AUSTRIA BOWS TO HITLER; FREES ALL NAZ PRISONERS

THE WEATHER

Moderate snow late tonight and Thursday, with slowly rising temperature; lowest tonight between 15 and 18; moderate northerly winds.

Sun Rises, 6:49; Sun Sets, 5:17.
High Tide—12:26 p. m.
Light visible tonight at 5:47.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURE

BOSTON	14	New York	18
Washington	26	Los Angeles	58
Chicago	28	San Francisco	42

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938

PRICE 3 CENTS

Study in Sorrow

$2.10 New Jersey Holdup Girls Hear "Life at Hard Labor" Doom

GENEVIEVE OWENS

ETHEL SOHL

Tears for their ruined lives were shed by Ethel Sohl and Genevieve Owens, found guilty of first degree murder in New Jersey. Killing of a bus driver, with $2.10 proceeds of the holdup, will cost the pair life at hard labor. They were sentenced today. (Story on Page 4.)

Son Kills 'Hard-Boiled' Navy Dad

MAN DIES IN 100-FOOT SKID

Car Plunges Over Bank At Dedham

A West Roxbury man was killed today when the car which he was driving skidded 100 feet, crashed through a wire fence and overturned after plunging down an eight-foot embankment on the Boston-Providence highway in Dedham.

The victim, Walter F. Grauman, 30, of Durant street, West Roxbury, was first taken by police to Dedham Emergency Hospital and then removed to Faulkner Hospital. He died of internal injuries.

Grauman was en route to Boston from Dedham when the accident occurred near the West Roxbury line. Police were unable to determine immediately the cause of the crash.

Grauman's wife, Mrs. Florence E. Grauman, an employe at a Mattapan bank, was notified.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Gale Rakes Ship, Sailor Lost

With one of her crew drowned, another saved in almost miraculous fashion and the ship itself badly storm-battered, the auxiliary halibut schooner Raymonde, out of Gloucester, arrived at Boston Fish Pier today, her flag at half mast.

Captain Carl Olsen reported that last Sunday, during a wild gale off St. Peter's Banks, Newfoundland, the schooner was pounded by heavy seas.

In one wild sweep of water, Albert Muise, 40, was washed overboard and lost, but Charles De Veaux, carried off by the same sea, was washed back on board again.

The seas also tore away the schooner's pilothouse, 400 fathoms of line, 10 dories and everything movable on deck.

The craft brought in 6000 pounds of halibut.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Light Snow Due Tonight

Predict Storm Will Continue Tomorrow

Boston will have a light fall of snow late tonight and probably tomorrow, the weather man predicted today.

The temperature, he predicted, will probably rise slowly tonight.

Boston temperature remained in the lower 20s today. Coldest for the day in Boston was in 1888, when it was four below zero.

'When a Cabot Loves a Kelly' Today, Page 11

Youth Kills Dad to Save Mother

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 16—Navy discipline that he brought into his home — "ruling the house as if it was a battleship with himself in command"—was blamed here today for the death of Patrick J. Hayes, Jr., 45, a retired chief petty officer in the naval service.

Hayes was shot to death by his 16-year-old son, Donald, an honor high school student, during a scuffle for a shotgun in their home, according to police. The youth, according to his own story to Police Inspector Samuel Dugan, said he stepped in to halt a quarrel between his father and mother over the latter's vacation.

Inspector Dugan said the high school boy told him he picked up the gun only when he saw his father **"swing his fist out at his mother."**

The boy said, according to Dugan, that the gun went off when his father seized it.

TELLS OWN STORY

Sobbing as he told his story to Inspector Dugan, the youth was quoted by police as saying:

"My life and the life of my mother have been a hell on earth for four years.

'It has been like that since my

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Telephone to Pay $2.25 a Share

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Directors of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.25 a share on the capital stock, payable April 15 to stock of record March 15.

The payment, aggregating about $42,000,000, will go to approximately 640,000 stockholders, scattered all over the world.

The dividend is the same as has been paid by the company each quarter since 1921.

The dividend was not earned from 1932 to 1935 inclusive. In 1936 income applicable to the capital stock amounted to $9.56 a share and for he 12 months ended last November it was $10.24 a share. Earnings for 1937 have not been made public.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.

Treasury balance	$3,005,341,455
U. S. Customs receipts	$11,270,047

$10,000

Movie Name Contest Start Today

Turn to Page 22

McIntyre Dog Is 'Faithful Unto Death'

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (INS)—The body of O. O. McIntyre, beloved columnist, was on the way back to Gallipolis, O., his home town, today. And aboard the train as a mourner was his pal, "Nimble," a Boston bull.

"Nimble, it was related today, was faithful to his master even unto death. Always a dog lover, McIntyre was especially fond of "Nimble." And when the columnist died Monday in his Park avenue apartment here, the dog leaped on the bed and resisted efforts to remove his master's body.

As the funeral train pulled out, "Nimble" still kept guard, lying beside the coffin in the baggage car.

Other Story on Page 12

Consecrate Dr. Heron As Bishop

With impressive ceremony, and with bishops from far sections of the nation participating, the Rev Raymond Adams Heron was consecrated today at Trinity Church as suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

The services, at 10 a. m., participated in by the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church and also bishop of Virginia, were preceded by a procession made up of several hundred dignitaries.

They included leaders in the Episcopal, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist, Episcopal, Unitarian, Presbyterian and Universalist churches.

Also in the procession were the members of Bishop Heron's theological school class of 1916, who walked in a body.

Eight bishops, including Bishop Tucker, took part in the colorful and impressive rites at old Trinity, in Copley square.

The others were Bishop Arthur Wheelock Moulton, bishop of Utah; Bishop William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts; Bishop W. Appleton Lawrence, bishop of Western Massachusetts; Bishop Benjamin Brewster, bishop of Maine; Bishop Henry Knox Sherill, bishop of Massachusetts; Bishop Samuel Gavitt Babcock, who resigned January 1 as suffragan bishop and whom Bishop Heron succeeds; Bishop Vedder Van Dyck, bishop of Vermont.

Bishop Tucker was presiding

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Nazis Rule Austria, Free 5000 Prisoners; 'Independence' Ends

Hearst Plan Wins French Support; Accord Sought

Special Cable to Boston American

PARIS, Feb. 16—The French government, backed by strong British support and spurred on by William Randolph Hearst's campaign in the United States, today had blazed the way toward an international accord for safeguarding civilians from the barbarities of modern warfare.

With developments in the movement rapidly taking concrete form, French foreign minister Yvon Delbos informed the ministry council he has instructed ranking government diplomats to sound out foreign countrieos on their views with regard to a pact for enforcement of a humane code of warfare as it affects civilians.

VATICAN APPROACHED

France has officially approached the Vatican for papal endorsement of the proposal, it was learned.

Delbos made a complete report to the ministry of his activities in promoting the drive to achieve an international agreement to outlaw bombardment of open cities. His statements referred specifically to recent bombings of Spanish cities in which thousands of civilians were killed and wounded.

The council of ministers voted unanimous approval of Delbos' report. It was understood the French foreign minister expressed favorable comment toward Mr. Hearst's campaign in the American press.

STATEMENT BY EDEN

Britain's point of view on the proposed pact to take the barbarism out of war was expressed yesterday in the House of Commons by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Eden declared the British government stands ready to collaborate with France in any approach toward an international agreement outlawing aerial bombardment of civilians.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Cancer Control Urged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—A House judiciary sub-committee approved today a resolution by Representative Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts, calling on President Roosevelt to designate April as national cancer control month.

The World In Crisis

VIENNA—

Hitler's triumph complete as new pro-Nazi cabinet frees Nazi political prisoners, bans criticism of Nazi policies, and prepares to launch intensive anti-Jewish measures.

LONDON—

Britain and France abandon Austria to Hitler's control.

BERLIN—

Nazis jubilant as Goering summons Reichstag to hear Hitler's declaration of policy Sunday, and Fuehrer dines foreign diplomats in celebration of his triumph.

WASHINGTON—

Roosevelt serves warning United States will build fleet second to none in armament race; future creation of separate Atlantic fleet hinted.

FOR PEACE—

Leaders in New England and capitals of world continue to endorse proposal of William Randolph Hearst to outlaw barbarities of warfare.

Harvard Men Endorse Plan

Harvard professors and New England congressional leaders joined today in whole-hearted endorsement of William Randolph Hearst's campaign to wipe out barbaric practices in warfare.

Their vigorous support in Congress was pledged by the congressmen, as well as their support for an international congress to revise the rules of war that helpless and defenseless non-combatants may be protected.

"Am heartily in favor of international conference of nations to revise the rules of war," Congressman Joseph E. Casey of Clinton telegraphed to the Boston Evening American from Washington.

"Hope United States will initiate proposal for conference and shall support such action."

HEALEY BACKS DRIVE

Congressman Arthur D. Healey also sent a telegram from the capital, and in it he said:

"Concerning international conference of nations to revise rules of war for protection of helpless and defenseless non-combatants,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Schuschnigg Bows As Hitler Shakes Mailed Fist

By ALFRED TYRNAUER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

VIENNA, Feb. 16—The Nazi steamroller, swastikas emblazoned on its sides, rumbled over the soil of Austria today as Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler took this ancient nation into the brown-shirt fold.

The newly reorganized government of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, shuffled to include eight Nazi sympathizers while Hitler was reported ready to back up his ultimatum with force, moved swiftly to comply with his demands.

Not only was amnesty granted to some 5000 political prisoners, and the way paved for return of 30,000 Nazi Austrian Legionnaires who fled into Germany when the party was outlawed in 1934, but indications were Austria soon would subscribe to the "Nuremburg code" of anti-Semitism.

One of the first of hundreds of Nazis released was Dr. Anton Rintelen, leader of the 1934 "putsch" which culminated in the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. Others convicted of complicity in the uprising were liberated at the same time.

INDEPENDENCE ENDS

Until 2:30 o'clock this morning, Austria had been independent of foreign domination for almost 1000 years. It was in 976 A. D. that the Rabenberg dynasty, forerunners of the Hapsburgs, made Austria an independent kingdom after 100 years of German rule.

Overnight, with thousands of his

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

GOLD COAST
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
90 PROOF $1.25 PINT
S.S.PIERCE CO.
and S S P CERTIFIED RETAILERS

Hialeah Park Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 20

DAILY DOUBLE—Handiboy, 1st; Earl Porter, 2nd—PAYOFF $296.90

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Zaca	5—Son Feng	9—Robert S. (a)	
2—R. Pinchot	6—Mr. Grief	10—Fair Time	
3—Debate	7—Sun Antioch	11—One Night (a)	
4—Sun Lamp	8—Miss Chero		

aMrs. H. Friedberg and J. A. Best entry.
Scratched—Earldom.

First	Second	Third
3	2	10

Flash! Maine Town Gets Electric Lights

SHIRLEY, Me., Feb. 16 (AP)—This little Piscataquis County town, near Moosehead Lake, viewed with pride its first electric light system, officially installed last night. Townspeople from surrounding villages joined in ceremonies marking the installation.

Bowling

Billiards

Table Tennis

Fun, Sport, Exercise

Turn to the Indoor Sports Guide Sports Page

New Killings Spur War Code Battle

Representative Fish Introduces Bill After Chinese Air Slaughter

Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Cable reports of aerial bombardment of Chengchow, China, with as many as 1200 persons reported killed and wounded, brought renewed demands today in Congress for the outlawing of such barbaric methods of warfare against defenseless civilian populations.

Taking cognizance of the situation, Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, introduced in the House a current resolution condemning such methods of warfare and nations resorting to such tactics.

The Fish resolution is almost identical with that introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It goes one step further, however, in voicing disapproval by Congress as a whole, rather than as individual Houses.

Expressing confidence that favorable action will be obtained in both House and Senate on either his or Senator Capper's resolution, Fish said:

"I am entirely in support of Mr. Hearst's appeal. I signed the appeal to both sides in Spain for a cessation in the bombing of civilians.

"The slaughter and maiming of noncombatant men, women and children have filled the civilized world with horror."

Londoner Lauds Idea Of Hearst

Special Cable to Boston Evening American

LONDON, Feb. 16 — Sir Oliver Lodge, eminent British physicist, today gave his unqualified endorsement to the proposal of William Randolph Hearst for concerted world action to abolish the barbarities of war. He said:

"I feel it is incumbent, not only upon the United States, but upon all leading world powers, to do everything possible to stop this wholesale murder of helpless men, women and children.

"I hope that action by Congress on these resolutions will be the means of arousing world attention on the atrocities now taking place overseas to the point of bringing about concerted international action to outlaw this scourge from the face of the earth now and for all time."

Prior to the action of Senator Capper and Representative Fish, several members of the Senate foreign relations committee, together with members of the Senate military and naval affairs committees, has gone on record in statements to the Hearst newspapers as in full sympathy with the movement recently initiated by William Randolph Hearst to bring about a Congress of nations to deal with barbaric and inhuman methods of warfare.

At the same time Chairman Samuel D. McReynolds, of the House foreign affairs committee and other influential House members had committed themselves to similar views.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Town Election Puzzle

WELLFLEET, Feb. 16 — The board of selectmen today were faced with a problem over the legality of the recent town election.

Townspeople discovered that the name of a candidate for the office of board of health was left off the ballot and want to know how it affects the result of the election.

Filene's

AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

AIR CONDITIONED

SEEING IS BELIEVING THURSDAY

Some silk crepes for the first folks here come early and stock up

BIG lot WOMEN'S irregulars

FULL FASHIONED SILK STOCKINGS

39c

WITH ELASTIC TOP THAT STRETCHES

3 or 4 thread silk chiffon, some with hole plaited toes—in wanted shades—sizes 8½ to 10½ in the lot—some silk crepes for first folks here—and you'd better be early THURSDAY.

$1.65 PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reduction—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Rep. White Backs 'Humane' War

By DUDLEY A. WHITE

Representative from Ohio

Written Expressly for Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Mr. William R. Hearst has suggested a plan for taking the cruelties and barbarities of this heartless age, from modern warfare, for which millions of people have been hoping and praying.

With most of the world at war, or standing on the very precipice of war, no opportunity should be overlooked by this country to avoid its horrors.

In the search for ways to eliminate from war the bombing of civilian populations, and the infliction upon non-combatants of all the tragedies borne by the fighting men in the field, without distinction of age or sex, I think that Mr. Hearst's proposal for a congress of the nations, to bring unswerving influences to bear upon the bloody greed of reckless belligerents, is an idea that should be the most serious consideration by all right-thinking people.

The way in which non-combatants have been mowed down in current wars like so many cattle has been barbaric and has horrified humanity.

I am opposed to any foreign entanglements such as the League of Nations, but a congress of nations such as Mr. Hearst proposes offers an opportunity for consideration of this objective, which must not be neglected.

We need a modernized way to ultimate peace in the world.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Rome Proposes Jewish State

ROME, Feb. 16 (AP)—An Italian government organ today advanced, as coming from "responsible Roman circles," a proposal that "the universal Jewish problem" be solved by creation of a Jewish state somewhere outside Palestine.

The plan was mentioned in an official denial of any intention of launching an anti-Jewish campaign, published in the Informazione Diplomatica, organ of the foreign office.

"Responsible Roman circles," the publication said, "contend that the universal Jewish problem can be solved only one way—by creation of a Jewish state in some part of the world, not Palestine.

"The state must be such that, in the whole sense of the word, it would be capable of representing and caring, through normal diplomatic and consular channels for all Jewish masses scattered in various countries of the world."

The denial of anti-Semitic tendencies was made to counteract the impression created by recent diatribes against Jews in sections of Italy's controlled Fascist press. It attributed the attacks to "the fact that 'currents of world-wide anti-Fascism' temporarily give leadership to Hebraic elements."

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Bishop Praises Hearst Drive

LONDON, Feb. 16—The Rt. Rev. Arthur F. W. Ingram, Bishop of London, today heartily welcomed William Randolph Hearst's campaign to bring about an international agreement to end civilian killings and woundings in war.

Referring to his part in presenting a petition to halt bombing of civilians in Spain, the Bishop declared:

"You will see from the account of my taking, myself, to the ambassadors the memorial appealing for a cessation of the bombing of civilians in Spain, how strongly I feel about it.

"And if the nations of the world can agree to put it down, nothing can be better."

'My Son'--A Barbaric War's Sacrifice

World Wide Photo

An anguished mother gives way to grief as she kneels over the lifeless form of her son who was among 82 school children killed when bombs from a raiding Spanish Insurgent air fleet dropped on a schoolhouse in Lerida, Spain. Toll of the raiders was 243 deaths and 700 wounded. Perpetration of such inhumane treatment of non-combatants is the aim of William Randolph Hearst's proposed world congress to outlaw the barbarisms of war.

Roosevelt Asks 2-Ocean Navy For Defense

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (INS)—President Roosevelt served notice on the world today that the United States will build a navy big enough for defense against any combination of aggressors.

The American navy, the President declared, must be able, if war comes, to fight off simultaneous attacks on both the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts.

The President's pronouncement of a "two-power" navy was interpreted as committing the administration policy of warship construction on such a vast scale that the American navy will not only maintain its 5-5-3 ratio of superiority with Japan, but at the same time will be able to cope with a possible alliance of aggressor powers.

So long as other major world powers continue to build formidable fleets in excess of the London and Washington armament limitation agreements, it was clear, the United States intends doing likewise as a purely defensive measure.

America's rearmament probably will not stop with the pending $800,000,000 program to increase the navy's strength by 20 per cent in all categories, military and naval experts predicted. This will depend wholly, they pointed out, on whether by the time the program is completed, other world powers will have found their rearmament programs so burdensome that they will have to call a halt.

The President made pointed reference to the advice of his military and naval advisers that this country cannot depend upon defending a single coastline in the event of war.

At present and for several years past the fleet has been stationed in the Pacific. The fleet will remain in Pacific waters indefinitely in view of the present Far Eastern situation, navy experts stated.

It is an axiom of the navy never to divide its strength, so that there is no present likelihood of part of the fleet being brought to the Atlantic.

But it is considered highly probable that, as the naval rearmament program progresses, an Atlantic fleet—built on a nucleus of five battleships, with supporting cruiser strength, and many submarines and destroyers—will be based off Norfolk, New York and Boston.

Borah Terms Admirals' Words Propaganda

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (INS)—Blunt admonition to admirals to stay "in their proper place," and not issue what he termed "ridiculous propaganda" for naval expansion was given today by Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho.

While Borah was suggesting navy admirals do not form the nation's policies, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan urged President Roosevelt to say whether he now stands by his Chicago speech of four months ago, in which he advocated a "quarantine" for aggressor nations.

Incredulity over the President's foreign policy hovers over the nation, Vandenberg said.

In the House, where the $800,000,000 naval expansion program is being considered by the naval affairs committee, Representative Kniffin (D.) of Illinois, proposed an amendment to the bill to prevent the navy from participating in war in European and Asiatic waters. Kniffin is a member of the committee.

British Ace Aids Hearst Drive on Barbarism

(Captain George Morgan, Garro-Jones, British war ace and member of Parliament, herewith presents a strong argument in favor of Mr. William Randolph Hearst's proposal to limit aerial bombardment to military objectives, thus sparing civilian lives.)

By CAPTAIN GEORGE MORGAN GARRO-JONES

Member of Parliament and famous British war ace.

Special Cable Dispatch

LONDON, Feb. 16—By all means let us have a congress of nations to limit the sphere of aerial warfare.

It is obvious that the future of bombardments from the air will be aimed at the economic life of potential enemies such as gas tanks, railheads and waterworks. The congress should put these out of bounds, declare them unmilitary.

I partook in many aerial raids during the Great War and I know the impossibility, however good, the intentions, of hitting directly the objects aimed at from the air.

It is easier these days because new racks release bombs vertically instead of horizontally as in the war days. Therefore greater accuracy is achieved, but we know for a fact that certain European powers insist on adhering to the old horizontal release which proves they do not care whether the objects aimed at are hit or not.

Obviously frightfulness is their main desire. All these matters could only be dealt with by a full international congress with everybody represented and no backsliders.

Parisian Welcomes War Plan

Albert Serol, president of the Chamber of Deputies and as such leader of the largest bloc of votes in the French parliament, herewith states his views on William Randolph Hearst's proposal of a world congress to outlaw barbarities on civilians in time of war.

By ALBERT SEROL

(President of the Socialist group in the French Chamber of Deputies)

(Special Cable)

PARIS, Feb. 16—I warmly appreciate and openly welcome Mr. Hearst's project for a congress of nations to eliminate the bombardment of unfortified cities and the ruthless wanton slaughter of innocent men, women and children.

With the United States standing solidly alongside the peace-loving nations such as France and England, this congress should be a bulwark for peace in these troubled times.

The moral and the armed might of the United States should serve as a warning to warring nations not to resort to pre-civilization savagery.

I hope Mr. Hearst succeeds in arousing the people of the United States to the realization of all the horrors of civilian bombardments and I can assure him of the cooperation of France in such a move.

Britain, France Quit on Austria To Avoid War

Hitler Calls Europe Bluff; Mussolini Forced to Bow

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

LONDON, Feb. 16—Britain and France decided to abandon Austria to Chancellor Hitler on grounds any effort to resist the Nazis at present would be likely to plunge Europe into a general war.

This was learned on excellent authority by International News Service today as London and other European capitals nervously took stock of the overnight transformation of Austria into what some quarters termed a virtual Nazi "German province."

Asked in the House of Commons whether Britain's policy "regarding the integrity and independence of Austria remains unchanged," Foreign Secretary Eden today refused to give a direct answer.

"His Majesty's government desires its friendship for Europe, elsewhere, peace and good understanding," said Eden.

Diplomatic advices to London and Paris, it was revealed, indicated Hitler in dealing with Austria was "definitely calling Europe's bluff," and was prepared to fight to bring Austria under Nazi influence.

Britain was unwilling to risk such a war over Austrian independence in view of the situation in the Mediterranean and Far East, and the most Britain and France together were prepared to do was to inform Berlin of their concern regarding Austria's sovereignty.

This action will probably yet be taken, but officials here are privately reconciled to the belief that Austria is "lost."

Premier Mussolini's desertion of Austria, permitting it to bow before Chancellor Hitler, is regarded here as the result of Italy's "internal weakness" and the present position of the Anglo-Italian negotiations toward an understanding in the Mediterranean and elsewhere.

These factors are said to have made it necessary for Il Duce to cling to the Berlin-Rome axis, since a break with Germany would leave Mussolini friendless in Europe—a fact of which Hitler is fully aware.

Austria's capitulation to Hitler is seen here as beginning the restoration of the "German Empire" and consolidation of the position of Hitler as the strongest man in all Europe.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

KAIFENG, China, Feb. 16 (AP)—Seventy Chinese and American missionaries of the Independent Gospel Boat Mission were endangered today and one was injured when Japanese airplanes bombed the mission's boats.

The boats were engaged in relief work among destitute Chinese along the Yellow river at the crossing of Tanokang, when the low-flying planes dropped their bombs.

Miss Helen Bailey of North Carolina, formerly connected with the Southern Presbyterian Mission, suffered painful shrapnel injuries.

After dropping the projectiles, the planes turned machine guns on Miss Bailey's Chinese helpers as they fled to nearby trenches. None was hurt.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Italy Hails Nazi Austria Move

ROME, Feb. 16 (AP)—Officials greeted Austrian cabinet changes with satisfaction today, asserting Premier Mussolini long had advised Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg to broaden his Fatherland Front government.

The move was regarded here as part and parcel of Italy's broad Central European policy, and, officials said, is intended to solidify the Rome-Berlin alignment.

Declares All Catholics Back Humane War Plan

(Special Cable Dispatch to Boston Evening American)

ROME, Feb. 16—The movement to protect civilians throughout the world from barbarities of war "has the support of every Catholic from the humblest layman to the Holy Pontiff," Bishop Ralph Hayes, rector of the American College at Rome, said today.

Declaring his wholehearted endorsement of the Hearst newspapers' campaign for an international agreement to safeguard civilians from savagery during war, Bishop Hayes said:

"This effort to abolish the threat of the horrors of war hanging over civilian populations today is most worthy.

"Any human being who has within him a spark of humanity—let alone a spark of Christianity—will support with every fibre of his being every attempt to abolish war or limit or lessen its ravages."

The bishop referred to a recent statement by Pope Pius XI in which the Pontiff said war "is so horrible that those even considering the waging of it deserved to have the malediction of Heaven upon them for their sins."

Nazis Take Over Austria Control

Continued From First Page

troops at the border, Hitler changed all this and seemingly accomplished nothing less than the "anschluss," or union, which Austria has always opposed and the rest of Europe feared.

So swift and sudden were the Schuschnigg decrees throwing Austria into the Nazi lineup, opposition was quenched almost at its inception.

Monarchists had planned mass meetings of protest throughout the country. But an order prohibiting all expressions of hostile criticism or reactionary remarks concerning Nazi doctrine compelled a cancellation.

AUSTRIA'S FINISH SEEN

"This seems to be the beginning of the end," one leading monarchist told this correspondent. "The more non-intervention pacts like this and Austria will have ceased to exist."

The groundwork for close political, economic and military partnership between Germany and Austria was laid by Hitler and Schuschnigg in their recent conference at Berchtesgaden.

Schuschnigg took no time in putting Nazi precepts in effect, but full development is expected when Major Fridrich, slated as Germany's new ambassador, comes to Vienna with powers to effect a lasting union.

Working with him will be Dr. Guido Schmidt new Austrian foreign minister, who is openly pro-Nazi. Between the two, Austrian and German foreign policies will be one with each other, and while other Nazis appointed to key cabinet posts here will carry out Nazi diplomatic doctrines.

JEWS FACE STRUGGLE

Observers are firmly convinced that one of the first Nazi blows in Austria itself will be against the Jews. Hitler will first be taken against emigres who fled from Germany upon Hitler's rise to power. Then the moral measures will be introduced tightening racial laws along the lines of the "Nuremberg code."

Under German encouragement, the Austrian army will be strengthened and modernized. The press will be strictly regulated, and Germany's four-year plan will serve as a model for Austrian economic regimentation.

Nazi circles here believe the effect of Hitler's triumph in Austria upon Yugoslavia and Hungary will be sufficient to swing the Balkans definitely toward Germany.

Schuschnigg's new decrees enacting into law the first steps in Nazification of Austria were issued while the nation slept.

PRISONERS FREED

Release of political prisoners in accordance with the amnesty began soon today.

Leopold Tavs, secretary general of Nazi headquarters here, whose arrest was said to have precipitated the crisis, was among the first released. He was reported to have departed immediately for Germany.

Reconstruction of the Austrian cabinet, carried out in accordance with Hitler's dictates, left pro-Nazi leaders in charge of at least four key posts. Three other Austrian cabinet ministers are considered friendly to Nazi aims.

In the new ministry, which was sworn in just before the two decrees were issued, Schuschnigg holds the posts of premier and minister of defense.

BOW TO THREAT OF ARMS

Austria's government underwent its virtually complete transformation as Schuschnigg and his advisers, in an all-night session, decided to bow Hitler's demands rather than face the threat of armed force.

Openly pro-Nazi members of the government now are:

Foreign minister — Dr. Guido Schmidt, former head of the foreign office under Schuschnigg's direction.

Minister of Interior—Arthur von Seyss-Inquartk, veteran Nazi leader in Austria, who now controls the nation's police power.

Minister of Justice—Dr. Ludwig Adamovich, educator, whose political leanings have markedly favored Germany.

Minister without portfolio—Col. Edmund Glaise-Horstenau, former interior minister and a known pro-Nazi.

FRIENDLY TO NAZIS

Other ministers considered friendly to Nazi aims are:

Labor Minister—Adolf Waitsch.

Forestry Minister — Franz Matschning.

Commerce Minister — Col. Stepisky.

Another minister not listed as a Nazi but considered sympathetic to the Hitler regime, is Gen. Wilhelm Zehner, former German army officer who commanded an Austrian brigade in the World War.

He holds the important post of undersecretary of state for war. His avowedly wishes to strengthen Austria with German support in his appointment is interpreted as indicating that the pro-Nazi elements will be able to exert strong pressure of an Austro-German economic union.

Other members of the cabinet include Field Marshal Hoeigerst, vice-chancellor; Guido Zernatto and Hans Rott, ministers without portfolio.

LIBERTY FOR 5000

Incumbents of other positions in the ministry remained unchanged.

It was estimated 5,000 prisoners will be released under the amnesty, which extends to Socialists and Communists as well as Nazis, and comprises all political offenses committed prior to yesterday "insofar as the persons who committed them have remained within Austrian frontiers."

Indicating the unprecedented extent of the pressure brought upon Schuschnigg for the governmental reorganization, one high official was asked by International News Service whether the government of Austria had "signed" Hitler's demands, or had contemplated mobilizing the Austrian army. The official replied:

"There would have been no use against the ten-fold power of the German Reich!"

Franz von Papen, Hitler's retiring envoy to Austria, in a farewell speech before an exclusive society, indicated further events may be expected. He predicted:

"Austria will be completely Nazi in the near future."

TRIO PLAN PACTS

Diplomatic quarters expected the move would result in close consultations between the general staffs of Germany, Italy and Austria, and exchange of trade benefits among the three countries.

In addition to the amnesty, it was understood the Austrian Nazi regime will permit many of whom fled from Austria when their party was declared illegal, would be allowed to return from Germany immediately.

A communique issued before the new cabinet's decrees were made public referred to the Berchtesgaden conference between Hitler and Schuschnigg by stating that all questions between Germany and Austria were discussed in detail for "final clarification." It added:

"The parties resolved to take measures immediately to safeguard historic friendship between Germany and Austria."

The communique said both countries were determined to stand by the terms of the 1936 agreement or pact of friendship.

Reichstag Summoned To Hear Hitler Sunday

BERLIN, Feb. 16 (INS)—While all Nazi Germany applauded the conversion of Austria into a pro-Nazi state, Colonel-General Wilhelm Hermann Goering today formally summoned the Reichstag to meet a 1 p. m. Sunday to hear a pronouncement by Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

It was expected that Hitler's speech, directed to all Europe and the world with the Reichstag as his sounding board, may contain statements of utmost importance to the future of the Reich, Austria and Central European states.

NAZIS JUBILANT

Nazi circles here were jubilant over the swift transformation of the Austrian cabinet, which put pro-Nazi ministers in key posts and put the Austrian Nazi party in the footing which German Nazis consider it deserves.

The Berlin newspapers splashed news of the developments in Austria on their front pages.

Hitler signalized the occasion by making a public appearance since the Austrian crisis began, and thereby, incidentally, setting at rest all rumors concerning his health.

HITLER CELEBRATES

Hitler gave a dinner host to foreign diplomats at the presidential residence, Hitler entertained his guests in regal fashion, which, across the Austrian border, both he and his guests knew events were transpiring which would add enormously to Der Fuehrer's prestige.

The swift move which brought Austria definitely under the influence of the Nazi swastika—under pressure—and which may result in revival of German power throughout Central Europe, is regarded here as having ruined Archduke Otto's chances of being restored to the Austrian throne, for the time being at least.

Professors Back 'Humane War'

Continued From First Page

I whole heartedly endorse suggestion.

"I shall vigorously support any action in Congress to have our government initiate or participate in such a conference.

"Present day butchery of women and children in contemporary wars is horrible indictement of modern civilization and brutal attacks from air against defenseless non-combatants is retrogression to savagery and barbarism.

"In the present unsettled world situation such a conference may possibly save our civilization."

LEGION SONS' ENDORSEMENT

Another endorsement came from Michael T. Kelliher, state commander of the Sons of the American Legion, with more than 50,000 members in Massachusetts.

Speaking for his huge organization, Commander Kelliher said:

"The program of William Randolph Hearst, which calls for lessening of the brutalities attendant on warfare, is one that should have the hearty support of every real American.

"The international congress of nations, which would make rules for combating nations to halt the ruthless murder of men, women and children in civilian populations, is something that deserves the endorsement of all those who are interested in a more humane world.

"It is no wonder that Mr. Hearst's program is winning the sympathy of people not only in the United States, but all over the globe.

"This is a program that should especially appeal to those who participated in the World War.

"As head of the Massachusetts department of Sons of the American Legion, composed of those who may be called upon to fight any future war that the United States may engage in, I heartily endorse Mr. Hearst's proposal for abolition of barbaric warfare."

HAILED BY EDUCATORS

Professor Bruce Campbell Hopper, associate professor of government, declared that the plan was one which every person interested in the cause of peace should support.

"Another large-scale war would be a fatal war," he said, "and with the unpredictable menace of the new air arm, which more than ever tends to obliterate the traditional distinction between combatant and non-combatant.

"Any organized effort to focus world-attention on the fate of civilians in the undeclared wars of the present should offer a cause worthy of the support of all interested in at least controlling war, as a step toward eventual maintenance of peace."

Abraham M. Faller, special assistant to the United States Attorney General in Washington, and visiting professor on international law at the Harvard Law School, praised the plan as a method of "rallying public opinion" on the side of right.

"There have been many international efforts to mitigate the horrors of war," he declared. "None have completely achieved the ideal which was sought.

"But I think the present situation would be even worse than it is had these efforts not been made.

"We should continue to strive, even if only for the purpose of informing and rallying the public opinion of the world."

FEMINISTS ENDORSE

Professor Pitirim Sorokin, Harvard sociology professor, while praising the move and its purposes, took a more pessimistic view.

"I am in entire sympathy with any move to end the horrible type of warfare which attacks the women and children of civilian population," he declared.

"But I am afraid of the duplicity of other nations. If it could be accomplished, it would be a wonderful thing. I only wish I could be sure that it could be accomplished."

Honored

March to Rites In Church

Sleep Sharpens Brain, New Suffragan Bishop Declares

SUFFRAGAN BISHOP HERON

BISHOP BREWSTER

FORMER SUFFRAGAN BISHOP BABCOCK

Boston Evening American Photo

The Rev. Raymond Adams Heron of Lawrence today was consecrated in Trinity Church as suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts. He is shown at left just as the ceremony got under way. At the right is the retiring Suffragan Bishop Samuel Gavitt Babcock. In center is Bishop Benjamin Brewster of Maine.

The new Episcopal suffragan bishop of Massachusetts, whose election was approved by every diocese throughout the world, is a cleric who thinks people ought to have more sleep.

Consecrated in Trinity Church, the Rev. Raymond A. Heron of Lawrence became today a top official in one of the wealthiest, most powerful Protestant denominations.

Bishop Heron is an unusual clergyman. He is the rare combination of piety, frankness and clerical modernism.

In one breath he tells you that consecration, ceremonies ought to be compressed to an elopement, that sleep improves the intelligence of many Christians and that planting onions in a truck garden (without a robe) is good for a bishop's state of mind.

SYMBOLIZES ERA

The new suffragan bishop is a symbol of streamlined Christianity. He flicks a Phi Beta Kappa key in strong, firm hands. He speaks modestly of the fact that he was lifted—not from a fashionable parish—but from a congregation of mill workers.

He skips lightly over his "unemployment center" in Lawrence which carried 2000 communicants over the depression bumps in 1928.

He had a "good time" recently organizing a market-garden on the property of a summer camp which has been set up by Camp Heron.

Funds for the market were supplied by the comfortable parishioners as jobless mill workers burrowed in the garden. When Bishop Heron had time—and if he has time in the future—he would strip off his robe, roll up his sleeves, and get going on onions, broccoli and potatoes.

BUILDING RESERVE

As for sleep to sharpen brains? Bishop Heron advises:

"Sleep is a much more active thing than we suspect. There are, of course, familiar examples of men waking up in the middle of the night to find that the sleeping mind has solved some problem they have wrestled with.

"More sleep builds physical and nerve reserve for the wide-awake mind. The mind, when it is awake, must have confidence. The human intellect's scope is much less limited than we think.

"A simple example of this is the self-conscious person who is sometimes capable of sallies of penetrating brilliance."

But the bishop insists a person who proceeds with calm, unworried assurance will constantly outstrip previous efforts.

As for today's consecration exercises,

"I wish," he said flatly, "that I could have been consecrated like some people who get married and just gone."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Dr. Heron Made Church Bishop

Continued From First Page

bishop at the consecration ceremonies. Co-consecrators were Bishop William Lawrence and Bishop Sherill, with the latter also the preacher.

SEES WORLD FLIGHT

Bishop Sherill said, in part, in his sermon:

"No special intellectual brilliance is required to see that the world of our day is in a serious condition. The fact is blazoned before us daily, in newspaper headlines, magazine articles and in many other ways.

"The world places the blame upon extreme nationalism, competitive armaments, racial antagonisms and high tariff barriers. The plain truth is that we are now paying the inevitable price of the breaking of the spiritual law of God. The law of God abides from generation to generation and continues to operate whether we are conscious of it or not.

"Our life has become increasingly secularized. As a positive force, God has been neglected in the realm of business as He has been ignored in the affairs of the family.

"Education has become so sophisticated that in a large measure religion in intellectual life has been killed by indifference."

The church itself is to blame in part for these conditions, Bishop Sherrill said. One reason it is to blame, he said, is that it has admitted "too many of the defects current in our generation and civilization."

ANOTHER REASON

Another reason for present-day conditions, Bishop Sherrill declared, is that people, nowadays, have come to place "too great stress on their own economic security."

The presenting bishops were Bishops Babcock and Moulton, and attending presbyters were the Rev. Malcolm Endicott Peabody, rector of St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and the Rev. Archie Henry Crowley, rector of Grace Church, Lawrence.

Bishop William Appleton Lawrence read the litany and the Rev. Charles Hastings Brown, rector of Grace Church, Norwood, was deputy registrar.

Masters of ceremonies were the Rev. William Edward Gardner, assistant minister at Trinity Church; the Rev. Henry McFarlan Brinckerhoff Ogilby, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Brookline; the Rev. Woicott Cutler, rector of St. John's Church, Charlestown, and the Rev. Arthur Carl Lichtenberger, rector of St. Paul's, Brookline.

AIDED CEREMONIES

The Rev. Francis Ellsworth Webster, secretary of diocesan convention which elected Bishop Heron unanimously, read the certificate of election.

The canonical testimonial was read by the Very Rev. Henry Bradford Washburn, dean of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, where Bishop Heron attended, and the certificates of ordinations were read by the Rev. Frederic Whitney Fitts, rector of St. John's Church, Roxbury, and the Very Rev. Philemon Fowler Sturges, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Consents of the standing committees were given by Judge Philip S. Parker, chancellor of the diocese, and the consents of the bishops by Bishop Brewster of Maine.

1000 GUESTS

Nearly 1000 guests were invited to the luncheon at the Copley-Plaza which followed the consecration ceremonies.

Speakers here, included Suffragan Bishop Heron and Bishops Sherrill, Tucker, William Lawrence and Babcock.

The final feature scheduled for the day's program was a reception and tea in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, with a general invitation issued by Bishop Sherrill and his standing committee to all in the diocese to meet the new suffragan.

Boston Evening American Photo

As Episcopal hymns were sung scores of clergy marched in a long processional. The Rev. William Edward Gardner was master of ceremonies.

Dr. Heron Advocates Rest for Building Nerve Energy

Bandits Loot Auto Agency in Allston

Two automobiles, a typewriter, two clocks, $12 worth of stamps, a small empty safe and a quantity of automobile accessories were stolen today by thieves at the Hinchcliffe Motors, Inc., 963 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

Police said they had reports that the cars stolen were later used in a Walpole holdup.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Maine Births Top Its Deaths by 94

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 16 (AP)—Dr. George H. Coombs, director of the State Bureau of Heath, today reported Maine's births in December exceeded by 94 the number of deaths.

There were 1028 births and 934 deaths, he said.

Firestone Names Bank Executor

AKRON, O., Feb. 16 (AP)—A three-paragraph will bequeathing the entire estate of Harvey S. Firestone to the Cleveland Trust Co. as executor was filed in probate court here today by E. R. Roberts, trust officer for the Cleveland institution.

Explaining that an inventory of the estate will take "some time," Roberts asked permission to place its value at "real property over $50,000, personal property over $50,000." The will was drawn in Cleveland June 3, 1922.

Find Brookline Detective Dead

Lieutenant Robert J. Evans, 69, head of Brookline detective force, was found dead in his office at police headquarters today.

His body was discovered slumped over in a chair by Police Chief James W. Tonra, who called Dr. Frederick W. McKenney of Boylston street. Dr. McKenney pronounced him dead, apparently of heart failure.

He left his home on Washburn Terrace today apparently in good health. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

Men Hair-Dressing Champs

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 (AP)—In competition with four women, three men took all the prizes for dressing women's hair in a contest at the Pennsylvania Beauty Congress.

Did London Bridge Fall Down?

Special to the Boston Evening American

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16—The San Francisco Examiner reporter asked:

"Are you there?"

The London editor said he was. So the San Francisco reporter asked:

"Well, is London there?"

To which the London editor sputtered and asked, **"What? What?"**

Thus began a conversation which deserves to go down in history but probably will not.

Remember: last May, when a fire burned part of one San Francisco pier, and the London newspapers telephoned to ask how it feels to have "the whole waterfront blazing fearfully?"

Remember when one gasoline storage tank burned, and London telephoned to ask about our streets running with flame?

Well, today's trans-Atlantic telephone conversation was one of those with reverse English. San Francisco had heard that England was having storms, so San Francisco called the London Daily Sketch to find out if London had been mudged into the North Sea.

That's why the reporter asked **"Is London there?"**

The London editor, Mr. Sinclair, stopped sputtering when the reporter explained he wanted details of the storm, and that he understood it had played hob with London.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Sinclair, "it isn't like that at all."

He volunteered to put the reporter in touch with an assistant editor who would explain just how it is, and the assistant editor said:

"It was a rather good storm. Floods and that sort of thing. At Norfolk the sea ran in five miles, but that happens fairly regularly. At one of our summer places — Marwick — a pier was wrecked a bit, and—"

"But what about London itself? Isn't the city almost done in? Didn't your subway—your underground tube — flood and drown thousands like rats?"

"Oh, good gracious, no. You see—"

"Didn't His Majestys and the royal family have to flee Buckingham in a punt? Didn't London bridge fall down?"

"In Westminister Abbey still standing? Is it true that the mortal remains of all those kings and conquerors were washed out of their crypts and into the streets?

The assistant editor suggested he was having his leg pulled. The reporter, in a perish-the-thought voice, denied it, insisted he was merely trying to verify reports of the London disaster.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

THURSDAY DOLLAR DAY at 9:30

Thousands of Remarkable Dollar Day Bargains In Our Great Basement Store

Men's $1.39-$2.95 Shirts
SECONDS of High-Grade Makes
Many with Trubenized collar. Woven madras; oxford end to end; fancies, collar attached; white or colored broadcloth, collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17. No mail or phone orders. $1

Special! Men's Broadcloth Shirts 2 for $1
Plain or fancy broadcloth shirts at real savings. First and second quality. Broken sizes. 14 to 17. Collar attached styles. Many NON-WILT collars. No mail or phone orders.

MAIN BASEMENT

Irregulars of $1 3-Thread Sheer Crepe Silk Stockings
2 Prs. For $1
• ALL FULL FASHIONED
• ALL SPRING SHADES
Also irregulars of 89c to $1.35 grades FAMOUS NAME chiffon and service weight silk stockings in all the wanted neutral colors. Sizes 8 to 10½.

Boys' 79c Shirts 2 for $1
White and fancy broadcloths. Full cut. Sizes 11½ to 14½. Buy several at this low price.

Men's Work Pants $1
Strongly made! Full cut. Sizes 32 to 50. Gray only. Buy two at this low price.

Boys' 69c Cotton Pajamas. 2 for $1
One-piece styles, 6 to 12 years. Two-piece styles, 8 to 16 years.

69c Living Room Pillows 2 for $1
Kapok filled, rayon pillows, nicely tailored. Square shape.

Boys' $1.50-$1.75 Broadcloth Pajamas. Pair, $1
Two-piece coat and middy styles. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

2 Boxes "Modess" 36's for $1. Usually $1.19. 36 pads in each box. 72 pads in all. Thick and absorbent; full size. Soluble fillers.

Boys' 39c 4-in-Hand Ties. 4 for $1

MARKED DOWN **Women's $3-$4 Shoes** $1
Sports, dress, afternoon types with high, continental, college or Cuban heels. In black, brown, tan or gray. Suedes, kid, gabardine, calf, ruffy leathers. Sizes 4 to 9. AA to C in the group. PAIR
No Exchanges—No Refunds—All Sales Final

Boys' $1.49 Knickers 2 Pairs $1
Full lined; gray or brown mixtures. Worsted knit cuffs. Sizes 5 to 10, 16 to 18.
No Mail or Phone Orders

Washable Dress Cottons *Usually 19c-29c Yard* 8 Yds. $1
New Spring prints and novelty cottons. All washable. Some seconds. 80-square percales.

Women's Rayon Gowns, Pajamas 2 for $1
Slight seconds. Tailored or trimmed. Sizes 16-17. No mail or phone orders filled.

Girls' $1.59—$1.98 Skirts $1
Broken selection of better-grade skirts in shetland and tweed-type fabrics. Tuck-in styles in sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' 69c Shirts, 2 for $1
Action-back style in white and pastels. Sizes 10 to 16.

Ruffled Pin Dots! Tailored and Novelty Stripes!
Reg. $1-$1.29 Pair! 36" Wide Marquisette Curtains
• Picot edge ruffled pin dot marquisette curtains—36 inches wide.
• Tailored rayon figured marquisette curtains—36 inches wide.
• Ruffled novelty figure marquisette curtains—36 inches wide.
• No Mail or Phone Orders Filled
2 Pairs $1

Run Resist Rayon Undies 3 for $1
Reg. or extra sizes in bloomer, vest, stepin or pantie style.

"Toppers" ..... 2 for $1
Give your dark dresses a "touch of Spring" by adding a Topper. In prints or plain colors.

DOWN FROM UPSTAIRS
FAMOUS NAME Better Uniforms $1
• Serving uniforms in wine and grey.
• Few morning uniforms in pin checks.
Broken sizes in lot.
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED.
MAIN BASEMENT

Tomato Juice 12 pts. $1
Well known brand. Clear, pure juice; no added flavoring.

Carpet Samples $1
Reg. $1.69 - $3.95. All 1 yard lengths. Each

Special—WOMEN'S Broadcloth PAJAMAS 2 for $1
Two-piece mannish styles. Full cut, well made. Blue and tearose.
MAIN BASEMENT

Tots' Play Suits 2 for $1
Reg. 69c one piece style of chambray, red trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Wash Dresses or Suits ..... 2 for $1
Regularly 69c and 79c each. Wide style selection. Sizes 2 to 6 in group.

Candy Combination, 4 lbs. $1
1 lb. Choc. Covered Cherries, 2 lbs. Assorted Caramels, 1 lb. Miniature Chocolates.

Reg. $1.39 20-in. Round Mirrors
with composition backs, hook for hanging; to decorate your room. EA. $1

First Time in Years at This Low Price
All White $1.69 Ripplette Spreads $1
• Full, twin or single sizes.
• At this low price because they are slight seconds. Only 420.
• No Mail or Phone Orders. EACH

Always a "Sellout"
$1.69-$2 SAMPLE Crib Blankets $1
Sizes 36x50 and a few jr. crib size in the lot. Plain and jacquard patterns. Pink and blue. No mail or phone orders.

A FAMOUS maker's SAMPLES, SECONDS and Few of a Kind—Early Spring
$2-$3 Cotton Dresses $1
Limited Quantities . . . Misses' and Women's Broken Sizes
Broken assortment of styles, colors and fabrics . . . including linene, slub broadcloths, piques, prints, sanforized fabrics, printed shantung weaves. Sorry, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED, so come promptly at 9:30 for best selection.
COTTON FROCKS—MAIN BASEMENT

$1.49 Six Piece Food Protector Sets $1
Four oiled silk bowl covers, 4, 7, 9 and 11 inch sizes. Also two zipper bags; sizes 10x12 and 11x13.

6 Pc. Yellow Bowl Set $1
Famous Weller quality. Limited quantity. A handy set for any kitchen.

Salad Glass Set (4 pcs.) $1
Of clear imported crystal. Complete with bowl, plate and glass fork and spoon.

6-Way Aluminum Cooker $1
Reg. $1.39. A worthwhile addition to every kitchen. Use as double boiler; covered sauce pan; French fryer; casserole; pudding pan or vegetable rinser.

Unfinished Chair $1
All hardwood construction. Large seat. Ready to paint.

Full Length $1.95 "TALON Fastener" Hostess Coats $1
• Also including some DOWN FROM UPSTAIRS.
• Also including some FAMOUS FIELDCREST.
• Broken sizes in lot.
• For Misses, Women
• No Orders Taken.
MAIN BASEMENT

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR BUDGET COUPONS. (BUDGET OFFICE NEAR BASEMENT MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.)

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE POSSIBLE. CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store

Thursday Only!
DOLLAR DAY
Our 8 x 10 Vignetted
PORTRAIT STUDIES
Reg. $2 Each $1

Have a new photograph taken now. We are told our portrait studies of children are adorable. No appointment necessary.
BASEMENT STUDIO—ANNEX

READY TOMORROW! . . . *With Savings As High As Fifty Percent . . . and More In Some Instances*

KENNEDY'S END-OF-SEASON STORE-WIDE

FINAL CLEAN-UP

- The surplus stocks of the nine Kennedy stores - odd lots and broken sizes - the remainder from one of the most successful seasons we've ever enjoyed.
- Comprising Kuppenheimer, Timely and other famous brands of men's clothing and furnishings.
- All brought under one roof and reduced for immediate and final closeout.
- Savings range as high as one-half - and more in some instances.

Final Clean-up **MEN'S SUITS**

Including single, double breasted and sports models in choice worsteds and cassimeres—sizes and styles for men and young men.

Quantity	Item	Formerly	NOW
107	Kenworth Suits	$25	$16.75
165	Kenworth Suits	$30	$19.75
	Some blue suits		
446	Timely Suits	$35	$23.75
284	Timely Suits	$40	$26.75
	Many of them with two pants, also blues included		
168	Kuppenheimer Suits	$45	$29.75
	Including blues and oxfords		
115	Suits	$50	$36.75
	Many with two trousers		

Final Clean-up **DRESS CLOTHES**

Not every size at every price—but that's why we're breaking the price! Find your size and you've made a swell buy.

27	Tuxedos	$30	$19.75
52	Tuxedos	$37.50	$26.75
29	Full Dress	$40	$29.75
15	Kuppenheimer Tuxedos	$50	$36.75

Final Clean-up **HATS & SHOES**

189	Brockton Coop. Shoes	$6	$3.95
245	Kencrest all fur felt Hats	$5	$3.65

Final Clean-up **OVERCOATS**

Included are choice velours fabrics, fine fleeces and rare tweeds. Single or double breasted models

Quantity	Item	Formerly	NOW
76	Overcoats	$25	$16.75
110	Overcoats	$30 & $35	$19.75
71	Overcoats	$40	$26.75
107	Kuppenheimer Overcts.	$48.50	$36.75

Final Clean-up **TOPCOATS**

You'll be needing a topcoat very shortly and this is a grand opportunity to pick one up at a big saving. Plaids, Solid Shades and Mixtures.

58	Topcoats	$25	$16.75
92	Topcoats	$32.50	$23.75
81	Kuppenheimer	$40	$26.75

Final Clean-up **MISCELLANEOUS**

89	Pajamas	$1.95 to $10	1/2 Price
49	Sweaters	$2.95 to $10	1/2 Price
14	Robes	$2.95 to $15	1/2 Price
42	White Dress Vests	$5 & $7.50	$1.69

Final Clean-up **SPORTSWEAR**

Rare bargains from our Sportswear Shop—drastically reduced for immediate disposal.

Quantity	Item	Formerly	NOW
106	Suede and Leather Coats,	$9.95 to $18.50	1/2 off
79	All-wool Parkas and Mackinaws	$5.95 to $21.50	1/2 off
	Entire stock of sports coats, many at		1/2 off
	High pile overcoats	$40	1/2 off
	Entire stock of reversible coats		Reduced

Final Clean-up **FURNISHINGS**

Odd lots, remainder of a busy season's selling —some slightly soiled—but rare bargains.

289	Men's Shirts Broken lots, some slightly soiled	$2 & $2.50	$1.00
79	Finer Men's Shirts Whites & Fancies, collar attached	$3 to $5	1/2 Price
79	Men's Shirts & Shorts	50c to $1	1/2 Price
19	Union Suits (Wool Mixed)	$3.50	1/2 Price
214	Men's Neckties	$1 and $1.50	1/2 Price
68	Men's Neckties	$2.50 and $3.50	1/2 Price
315	Pajamas (Broadcloth and Sateen)	$2	$1.55
785	Men's Shirts Whites and Fancies	$2 & $2.50	$1.55

KENNEDY'S

SUMMER & HAWLEY

2 Girl Bandits Get Life at Hard Labor

One Weeps; Other Stolid as Judge Gives Sentence for $2.10 Killing

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 16—Hard-faced Ethel Sohl and fluttery Genevieve Owens reached the end of their thrill trail today.

Found guilty of slaying William Barhorst, suburban bus driver, in a $2.10 holdup last December, both girls were sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Genevieve burst into tears and buried her face in a handkerchief when Judge Daniel J. Brennan pronounced sentence. Ethel, true to type, received the sentence without a quiver in her pale, set face.

OLDER SISTER SHAKEN

Genevieve's older sister, Mrs. Minnie Koval, screamed and collapsed with loud sobs.

"Oh, how awful—how awful," cried the heart-broken sister, as attendants with difficulty half-dragged her, screaming and hysterical, outside.

Ethel dabbed at her eyes as she realized the penalty she and Genevieve must pay for the $2.10 holdup murder of Bus Driver William Barhorst on Dec. 21—the culmination of their brief career of crime. But no tears came.

When Genevieve began sobbing, Ethel turned and looked at her disdainfully, as if with her widely heralded Svengali influence she would control the childish weeping of her dark-haired Trilby.

SLEW BUS DRIVER

The two girls, pals in a weird companionship that led them to emulate the gun molls glorified in gangland movies, waylaid Barhorst in his passengerless bus at Belleville, just outside of Newark, on the night of December 21.

Stalking the bus in a stolen automobile the girls overtook it as its last passenger departed. Parking their car on a side street, Ethel Sohl hailed the bus. Then, with a .22 caliber rifle concealed beneath her cloak, she greeted Barhorst with:

"This is a stickup."

Before he could resist she fired, the bullet piercing his heart. She then snatched his change-carrier, containing $2.10, and fled.

Returning to their car, she threw the change carrier into the lap of her pal—whom she considered her one-girl mob—and took the wheel.

"NOW HE CAN'T TALK"

"I shot him," she said calmly.

"Good," Genevieve replied. "Now he can't talk."

Captured when Chippy reported to her probation officer—she was on parole—she first mentioned casually that a boy friend had illed Barhorst. Turned over to detectives, she finally identified Ethel's picture in a rogues' gallery group.

Their trial began ten days ago. Ethel based her defense on her addiction to marijuana cigarettes—they doped her, she said.

Chippy said she had been a dupe, a pliant Trilby to the Svengali-like influence of her dominating "leader."

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

2 Hurt as Crash Car Turns Over

Two persons were hurt this morning when their automobile turned over at Clarendon and Boylston streets after collision with another car.

Driver of the overturned machine was Frederick Mecci, 32, of Valentine road, Arlington, and riding in the car with him was Amilio LaCarbanara, of Freemont street, Somerville. Both were treated for cuts and bruises at Boston City Hospital, and released.

The driver of the other machine, Michael A. McMahon of Baker street, West Roxbury, was uninjured.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Mother Seeks Missing Son

Has 3 Years to Live; Begs His Return

Special to Boston Evening American

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16—After nearly a quarter-century of anxious waiting, 76-year-old Mrs. Edith Curtis began a search here today for the son who asked her never to hunt for him when he left home in 1914.

He is Raymond Curtis, now 49 years of age, a former toolmaker and designer of Detroit, Michigan.

"I want to find you—before it's too late," the silver-haired mother wrote in an open letter she asked the Hearst papers to publish.

"Three years left for me to be here and grief was on your return seem to be passing so fast address me: Mrs. Edith G. Curtis, care of Mrs. R. F. Reed, 3309 Platt street, Lynwood, California."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

French Workers Delay Big Strike

PARIS, Feb. 16 (AP)—Premier Camille Chautemps' government, harassed by spreading resentment in Socialist and Communist labor ranks, today won an eight-day delay from 70,000 northern metal workers who had voted a strike for wage increases. A congress at Lille of 33 workers' syndicates voted to grant the cabinet's request for more time to find a compromise.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Roosevelt, who once sold a quarter million dollar insurance policy to the Columbia Broadcasting Company, now has come quietly to the aid of the big broadcasters in the fight over a government radio station.

Representatives of the State, War and Navy departments have been holding secret conferences lately with a view to erecting a government radio station. Chief factor behind this is the German and Italian radio programs in South America and the necessity of doing something to counteract the spread of Nazism below the Rio Grande.

The War and Navy departments also are anxious for a government station as an aid to national defense.

Accordingly, most of the details for the station had been worked out. Roosevelt had given his O. K. and the departments were planning to throw administration support to the Celler bill authorizing the construction of such a station. Then suddenly son Jimmy stepped in.

Jimmy summoned Chairman McNinch and T. A. M. Craven of the Federal Communications Commission and asked what they thought of the government radio station idea. Craven, always considered friendly to the big broadcasters, expressed his emphatic opposition. McNinch did not express himself very definitely either way.

However, Jimmy Roosevelt did. Very pleasantly but pointedly, he indicated that he thought the government radio station bill should be tabled.

This word went across the street to the State Department where Judge R. Walton Moore, its trouble-dodging counselor, seized it as a good opportunity to side-track the whole business.

The President, however, is understood to be strong for building a government station. So State, War and Navy officials are planning a showdown to see whether he or his son is the real boss on the New Deal radio policy.

ROOSEVELT RADIO LOBBY—When Frank McNinch was asked by the President to become chairman of the FCC, a job which he did not greatly relish, he inquired if he was to have a completely free hand. The President replied that he would. Then McNinch, remembering that Elliott Roosevelt had been criticized for appearing before the FCC regarding the transfer of some Southwest radio stations, asked:

"Does that apply to the family too?"

The President laughed and assured him that it did.

STOCK MARKET STAMPEDE—News that ex-Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina was slated to be the new czar of the New York Stock Exchange touched off such a storm from Wall Street die-hards that the whole plan for reorganizing the exchange is threatened.

The denizens of Wall Street are divided into three groups: liberals, middle-of-the-roaders and die-hards. In the latter category is the House of Morgan, of which Charles Gay, retiring head of the exchange, is unofficial spokesman.

This group has let out a bellow of indignation at the idea of being ruled by anyone remotely friendly to Roosevelt, and now is pushing General "Tromjanks" Johnson or Lewis O. Douglas, former director of the budget (not to be confused with William O. Douglas, head of SEC) for the job. Both men have turned bitterly against Roosevelt. So die-hard brokers think they can be trusted.

Note—In Wall Street it was believed that John Hanes, SEC commissioner and close North Carolina friend of Gardner, had let out the story about Gardner's tentative selection. Hanes, however, had nothing to do with it.

MERRY-GO-ROUND — Mrs. Roosevelt went to see a play about a dictator last week. It was Max Gordon's "Save Me the Waltz" by Katharine Dayton. . . . Senator LaFollette went to the Department of Agriculture to see Secretary Wallace. He parked his car in a space "Reserved for Government Officials." A guard, not knowing him, made him move the car. . . . A letter came to the State Department on the subject of foreign treaties. Outdoing Mrs. Malaprop, it spoke of "open convents open" arrived at."

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State Alcatraz At Fitchburg Considered

Survey Started With Idea of Making Jail Escape Proof

Creation of a Massachusetts "Alcatraz" at Fitchburg for the segregation of trouble-makers in state penal institutions was considered today by correction department officials.

Under the plan, the abandoned Worcester County jail in Fitchburg would be taken over by the state and remodeled into an escape-proof, "super" prison for hardened criminals and incorrigible convicts.

The unused structure was inspected today by a committee sent by Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman to determine the possibility of occupying it in the near future.

A report to the commissioner was begun immediately by Deputy Commissioner Frank Dwyer, who headed the committee. He was assisted by Business Agent John Murphy of the corrections department and Superintendent Morris N. Winslow of the Norfolk Prison Colony.

INSPECTS OLD JAIL

Winslow, an engineer who planned the construction of the institution he now heads, made a close inspection of the premises with a view toward possible reconstruction.

If found feasible for use, the old jail will serve as a "valve" for Concord Reformatory, where the transfer of a large number of long termers from other institutions has created an atmosphere of unrest. This dissension was culminated last Friday in a sudden revolt by 300 inmates.

Last spring, it was learned, Commissioner Lyman decided against conversion of the institution after a survey made by agents of his department.

Because of the present general unrest, which has turned Massachusetts institutions into slumbering volcanoes, he decided on a new inspection in search of a solution.

BUILT IN 1850

The jail, which may become the "Devil's Island" of the Commonwealth, was constructed in 1850 and was abandoned in 1922 when the new Worcester institution was constructed.

Since that time, however, it has been used by Middlesex county as a temporary penitentiary during the building of the Billerica jail.

Although considerable repairs would be necessary to convert it into a modern correction house, officials said it is in fairly good condition.

Meanwhile, correction, parole and law enforcement officers met at Commonwealth Pier to map drastic measures for terminating the present dangerous situation in Massachusetts prisons.

Scheduled to attend the conference at state police headquarters were Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman, Public Safety Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, Chairman Ralph W. Robart of the state parole board and Paul C. Ryan, secretary to Governor Hurley.

STOKES AT CONFERENCE

Captain John F. Stokes, head of state detectives, was also expected to attend.

Meanwhile, officials at the State House and the various institutions united in denying reports that widespread gambling, favoritism and use of narcotics were prevalent at the prisons.

At Concord, Supt. Dee reported Commissioner Lyman, 22 ringleaders in last week's exercise yard rebellion were on bread and water rations in solitary confinement and another 12 men in isolated cells. There is no all-down strike by inmates, he said.

Gambling, he declared, was impossible because money was contraband. All funds belonging to prisoners are kept in the office and expended through carefully supervised requisitions.

The superintendent characterized reports that dope is easily available as "entirely false" and stated that rigid inspection of all visitors and of articles delivered to inmates prevented the conveying of narcotics to them.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

U. S. Envoy Wilson Welcomed by Nazis

BERLIN, Feb. 16 (AP)—The new United States ambassador to Germany, Hugh R. Wilson, former Under-Secretary of State, arrived today. He was greeted in a brief ceremony by the chief of the protocol division, V. von Buelow-Schwante, American embassy and consulate staff members, and representatives of professional and social organizations.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Pershing Better

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 16 (AP)—General John J. Pershing, suffering from rheumatism, spent a "very good night" and was cheerful and "lively" today.

Advertisement

Lose Bad Breath—Keep Your Friends

In spite of all that has been written about bad breath, thousands still lose friends through this unpleasant fault. Yet sour stomach with its resultant bad breath is frequently only the result of constipation. Just as it can also cause loss of appetite, early weakness, nervousness, mental dullness.

So keep regular. And if you need to assist Nature, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This gentle laxative can help bring relief. Extremely important, too, is the mild stimulation it gives the flow of bile from the liver, without the discomfort of drastic, irritating drugs. That's why millions are sold yearly. All druggists, 10¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Oath Law Defenders Map Legislature Battle Plans

See Committee Set To Recommend It's Repeal

Legislative defenders of the teachers' oath law prepared today for a stiff battle to retain the measure in the face of threatened committee recommendation for repeal.

After brief consideration of a hearing at which the proponents outnumbered the opponents 5 to 1, the legislative committee on education indicated today that their recommendation will not differ much from that of last year.

The same committee members last year favored repeal by a 9 to 5 vote.

Defenders of American ideals indicated, however, that the fight will only begin when the measure is taken up by the Legislature. Every effort will be expended by its proponents to keep the measure on the books.

ALREADY FACES VETO

Even if defeated by narrow margin, the legislation still will have to pass by Governor Charles F. Hurley, who already has publicly stated he will veto it again as he did last year.

Proponents stated that repealists would not be able to muster enough votes to repeal the oath measure over the governor's veto.

Those favoring retention of the mustered an imposing array of followers at the hearing before the committee on education. Their numbers included leaders of veterans, civic and political groups in the state.

REARDON PRESENT

Education Commissioner James G. Reardon and Deputy Commissioner Patrick J. Sullivan attended the hearing but did not take sides.

Among those who demanded retention of the oath were:

John J. Lyons, department commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War; Joel L. Miller, legislative agent of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Merwin R. Hart, representing the Harvard Young Conservatives; Frank M. Zottoli, o. the American Union for Equitable Happiness; Edward J. Sullivan of Revere, speaking for the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Dr. Nathaniel Levenson, for the Jewish Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Also Miss Mary E. Knight, the Boston Current Events Club of 1 Arlington street; Attorney Samuel Levine, vice-chairman of the American Legion legislative committee; Captain Frank M. Doyle of West Roxbury; Mrs. Frank W. Page of Boston, former school teacher; former Representative Thomas Dorgan, father of the oath law, and Mayor James F. Carens of Newburyport.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

5 at Stag Party Held by Court

A Chelsea man was held in $5000 and five Boston young women were held in $500 bond each in Roxbury district court today on charges of being concerned with an immoral entertainment, following a raid early this morning on a stag banquet at Olmsfield hall, Roxbury.

Wilfred Jacobs, 28, of Marlborough street, Chelsea, now, according to the police, under suspended sentence, pleaded not guilty as did the five girls. Judge Samuel Eisenstadt heard the case.

The girls were Mary Gerard, 22 of Mt. Ida road, Roxbury; Brenda West, 22, of Chestnut street, Chelsea; Cynthia Wonn, 21, of Auburn street, Boston; Mrs. Jean Voigt, 35 of West Newton street, South End, and Mrs. Rita Maxwell, 24, of Riverway, Roxbury.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

200-Pound Doe Drowns in Lake

Tries to Escape Dogs On Thin Ice

NORTH ANDOVER, Feb. 16—A 200-pound doe, exhausted and badly bitten by a pack of hunting dogs, drowned in Lake Cochichewick here today before the eyes of scores of spectators as police tried to rescue her.

The doe, that had been chased several miles by the dogs and was bitten about the legs, attempted to escape by crossing the ice near the Bolton estate.

It broke through and was unable to keep itself up because of exhaustion. Farmers by called the police, but they were unable to reach the animal before it sank from sight.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

King George Plans Tour of Dominions

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Daily Mail said today that King George planned to visit each of the British dominions within the next few years to "establish personal contact with his peoples."

The paper said Canada probably would be the first on the king's itinerary.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Lynch Bill Debate Curb Is Rejected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Senate rejected, today, a motion for limiting debate on the anti-lynching bill.

The vote was 46 against, to 42 for the debate limitation, which, under Senate rules, required a two-thirds favorable vote. Defeat of the motion left unchanged the status of the filibuster against the measure, now entering its 28th day.

DR. JAMES REARDON RAYMOND McAVOY JEREMIAH TWOMEY

Preparing for a bitter battle in the legislature in the face of a threatened adverse committee report, Raymond R. McAvoy, department commander of the American Legion, and Jeremiah J. Twomey, national Americanism commander, are discussing their plans with Dr. James J. Reardon, state commissioner of education.

State House Briefs

Stating that "Massachusetts is fighting for her industrial life," Representative Edward D. Sirois of Lawrence today appeared before the legislature committee on constitutional law and favored a petition to memorialize Congress and the United States tariff commission in favor of excluding boots, shoes, leather and textiles from reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries.

Declaring the practice of increasing salaries and establishment of new positions by outgoing mayors a "vicious policy," John H. Mahoney of Worcester, representing Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association today urged the legislative committee on municipal finance to take favorable action on a bill limiting such salary increases appointments not previously provided for.

Eugene C. Hultman, Metropolitan District Commission chairman, today asked the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs to authorize an appropriation of $500,000 for construction of a traffic circle at the intersection of Cottage Farm bridge, Memorial Drive and Brookline street, Cambridge.

County commissioners of Bristol county today appeared before the legislative committee on counties and asked permission to borrow more than a quarter of a million dollars for additions to county buildings.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

7-Year-Old Murder Charge Faces Man

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 16 (AP)—Robert Langdon, former Washington, D. C., policeman, was turned over to authorities from that city today for return there to face an indictment on a first degree murder count in the slaying seven years ago of Beulah Limerick.

The Reason Why

Different from Others

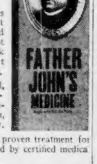
BECAUSE:—

Father John's Medicine is not just another cold remedy". It not only helps break colds, but builds up the body.

It is healthful, nourishing element aid in maintaining strength, vigor and vitality.

Its value as a proven treatment for colds is supported by certified medical tests.

Its Record of 83 years is Convincing Proof of its Merit and Value.



Confer

Reardon Told of Bill Foes' Plan

Kennedy Urges Marine Labor Mediation

Opposes Miss Perkins' Views Before Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission, taking sharp issue with Secretary of Labor Perkins, urged a Senate committee today to approve his proposal for government mediation of maritime labor disputes.

Kennedy appeared before the Senate commerce committee, which has heard Miss Perkins oppose Kennedy's proposal as "premature" because the industry was not "ripe".

GIVES PLAN

Defending his suggestion for settling maritime labor troubles along lines now operating for railroads, Kennedy said the government should not subsidize merchant ships unless they are "manned by competent and contented seamen."

He said:

"I submit that if the maritime industry is not 'ripe' for conciliation and mediation of its labor disputes, then it is over-ripe for ruin.

"A controversy between the operators and seamen is just as much a matter of national concern as the size of the federal budget."

QUOTES MISS PERKINS

He quoted Miss Perkins as saying application of principles of the railway mediation act would be "premature," he commented:

"This is a strange argument. It is said to be 'premature' to put into operation machinery designed to prevent strikes and lockouts in an industry which, in ten months of 1937, lost approximately one million man-hours of work by strikes and lockouts."

Rescuers Fail To Reach Floe

Plane Unable to Find 4 Soviet Scientists

MOSCOW, Feb. 16 (INS)—Handicapped by ice-clogged seas, rescuers striving to reach Commander Ivan Papanin and his three companions, marooned on an ice-floe off Greenland, pressed forward today.

Captain Kottzov of the ice-breaker Murman, one of two vessels near the spot where Russia's polar expedition was last reported, advised International News Service by wireless he intended to take off the scientists today "if possible."

A plane sent aloft from the Murman returned to the ice-breaker after circling a wide area. The floe carrying Papanin and his aides was not sighted.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Fred Beal Gives Self Up in N. C.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 16 (AP)—Fred Erwin Beal, long-sought labor organizer, arrived in Raleigh today to begin serving a 17 to 20-year sentence imposed upon him nine years ago on a conspiracy to murder charge.

Accompanied by his attorney, George E. Rowser, of Boston, Beal registered at a Raleigh hotel and announced he would surrender to North Carolina authorities.

Beal and six others were convicted after police chief O. F. Adelhelm of Gastonia had been fatally wounded in a fight growing out of a communist-backed strike in a Gastonia mill in 1929.

While an appeal was pending the defendants fled to Russia. Only one has served his term.

Beal, who denounced Communism after he came back to this country, was arrested last month in Lawrence, Mass.

LAWRENCE, Feb. 16—The surrender of Fred E. Beal to Raleigh, N. C., police on a conspiracy to murder charge today automatically suspended a default of $5000 bail ordered when he failed to appear for trial as a fugitive from justice.

House Speeding Relief Bill To Vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The House took up President Roosevelt's request for an emergency relief appropriation of $250,000,000 today with administration leaders hopeful of passage by tonight in response to recommendations for prompt action.

Representative Cannon (D.) Missouri, member of the appropriations committee which approved the allocation yesterday, declared at the start of debate that the money was needed immediately to provide employment for thousands who have been thrown out of work because of conditions over which they have no control.

"If employment and production had continued as we had every right to expect, there would have been no occasion for this appropriation," he said.

Representative Gifford (R.) of Massachusetts declared that the person needing relief in the past has obtained only 61 cents of every dollar spent.

"I want every cent we appropriate to go directly for relief," he said.

A Paul Bromley Creation

THE MARIONETTE ROOM

CLARENDON ST. Hotel Bancroft Copley Square

OPENING TONIGHT at 8:30

All is in readiness, including the "INVISIBLE WAITERS" — 7 editions of vivid feminine loveliness—all mate in dance music with the MARIONETTE BAND.

OPEN AT 4:30 P. M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY—COME AND DANCE WHILE COCKTAILING

The MARIONETTE ROOM is attempting something quite revolutionary about cover and minimum charges—THERE ARE NONE.

PAUL BROMLEY

$2 BARGAIN DAY

Thursday! No $2 Jinx Here! Every two dollar bill is packed with "bargain luck" in Gilchrist's Basement

Gilchrist's CASH AND CARRY BARGAIN BASEMENT

SPORT HITS

Misses' Ski Pants, Skirts, Coat Sweaters

$2 each

Thursday Only! Many Regularly $2.95

Snow cloth ski pants. Many with 2 side openings. All wool flannel, Shetland type and other skirts; all wool coat sweaters.

Spring Dresses

Gay Boleros! Flattering pink accents! Lilac with violet! Fresh new prints galore!

$2

Seconds of thrillingly new $3.95 dresses!

The new animated silhouette with swirling pleats and a slim young midriff! Two piece types, many navy with gay color combinations. Plenty of business black. Many few of a kind styles in misses', women's, juniors', larger women's.

Boys' Sport Back Mackinaws

Thursday only at

$2

Earlier Season Price $5

Popular double breasted style in rich brown or gray mixture overcoatings. Also navy. 4 pocket style. Sizes 8 to 18.

Girls' New Spring Frocks

Seconds of $2.95 and $3.95 styles

$2

Thursday only!

Gay, bright prints in swing and Princess styles. Also high shades. Many samples. Sizes 7 to 14 in lot.

Note the EXTRA WIDE Sizes at only $2

Venetian Blinds

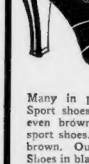
Wooden slat style in 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36

One day only! All first quality! Bring exact measurements. All sales final, no exchanges. Ivory shade with automatic stop and tilting device. Exceptional savings!

$2

New Dress, Sport or Comfortable Arch SHOES

Many regularly $2.59



$2 pair

Many in popular gabardines! Sport shoes with leather soles, even brown and white saddle sport shoes. Also crepe soles in brown. Our own famous Arch Shoes in black or brown kidskin. All sizes.

Felt Base Floor Covering

6 sq. yds. $2

First quality, cut from full rolls. 2 yards wide. Regularly 49c square yard.

All Wool Face Rugs

American made! Sizes 27x52 and 27x45. Some bound, some fringed. All first quality. Regularly $2.59, $2.99.

$2

$2.97 Damask Pattern Drapes

Lined, pinch pleated! Cotton and rayon damask in red, rust, woodrose, blue, 2½ yards long.

$2

BINGO Vanity and other **Foundations**

Corsettes with 2 way stretch or boned backs! Backlace, frontlace or front clasp corsets, semi-stepin, side hook two way back girdles.

$2

Men's Shoes $2

Regularly $2.69 to $3.29. Famous makes, all Goodyear welts, leather soles. Black or brown. All sizes.

Women's Raincoats

Famous makes, some seconds

$2

Smart new Cossack or double breasted style in suede fabrics or rubberized silk fabrics in navy and high shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED

Missing Red Envoy Turns Up in Rome

Fled Soviet Plot; Blasts Russian Injustice; Wife, Child Arrested

ROME, Feb. 16—Missing for ten days after his mysterious disappearance from Bucharest, Feodor Butenko, Soviet charge d'affaires in Rumania, turned up in Rome today with a stinging attack on Russian "brutalities and injustices."

His wife and six-year-old daughter are under arrest in Leningrad, Butenko said in a signed article in the semi-official Fascist newspaper Giornale D'Italia.

Butenko wrote today that he joined the Soviet diplomatic service expressly for the purpose of escaping from Russia.

"During my service in Bucharest I was constantly under the surveillance of the GPU," he said.

Revealing for the first time the details of his disappearance in Bucharest, which brought a sharp outcry in Moscow and Soviet charges of a Fascist "political crime," Butenko wrote:

"The Soviet minister Ostrowski (M. S. Ostrowski, recalled to Moscow) left Bucharest February 4. The day before a man arrived from Vienna and took up lodging in the legation. I suspected him. On October 5 this individual, evidently a Soviet agent, together with two other GPU agents, called three times and insisted that we go together to Sinaia.

"I said that I was ill. But the agents insisted. I wanted my chauffeur to go along, but they said the man from Vienna could drive. I then understood a plot was afoot to kill or kidnap me.

" left the Soviet legation February 6 and hid in Bucharest until February 10. Then I came to Italy."

Butenko arrived in Rome last night without a passport. The Soviet government had protested to Rumania concerning his disappearance and Pravda, Communist organ in Moscow, had declared he was the victim of a "Fascist political crime."

Butenko said he had been in charge of the Russian pavilion at the Paris International Exhibition last year.

"I discovered that all statistics regarding the great Communist realizations which were exposed there were false and in no way demonstrated the Russian actuality," he said.

Butenko was believed to have discussed with Italian officials the possibility of receiving permanent asylum in Italy.

Cawley Leader In Big Bristol Primary

Backus Wins House Seat in Voting at Nantucket

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 16 (AP)—Republicans in the 8th Bristol representative district rallied today behind John W. Cawley and John S. Pratt and Democrats behind Christopher A. Sylvia and Lewis A. Cordeiro, party nominees for a special election on March 1.

Cawley led 26 Republican candidates in yesterday's primary with 2440 votes. Pratt polled 1598. Sylvia led 18 Democrats with 1350 votes and Cordeiro placed second with 1004.

The election will fill vacancies caused by a death and a resignation. Two New Bedford wards and the town of Dartmouth are in the district.

At Nantucket, Robert S. Backus (R.), 28-year-old chairman of selectmen, captured the House seat held by Representative William T. Swain (R.), deceased. Backus polled 640 votes, outdistancing Reuben S. Glidden, his nearest rival, and two other independents. Glidden polled 295 votes.

Democrats Hold Watertown Caucus

Watertown Democrats conducted their caucus today while Selectman Charles F. Shaw emerged the victor in yesterday's G. O. P. voting for a candidate for selectman.

Other Republican nominations were Herbert C. Harting, town treasurer; Roy C. Papalia, tax collector, and William W. Rugg, assessor.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boy Kills Father, Saves Mother

Continued From First Page

father got out of the navy. He ruled the house as if it was a battleship with him in command."

Leading up to his story of the shooting, Donald told Inspector Dugan:

"Yesterday afternoon about four o'clock I began my usual routine of getting supper ready for mother and dad. Mother works until about 4:30 o'clock. Dad always came in about 10 minutes before mother.

"I was busy putting on the potatoes when dad appeared. He seemed unusually happy.

GRABBED GUN

"When mother came in they both sat down and talked in a nice friendly way and right in the middle of the conversation mother said:

" 'Pat, I think I will take my vacation next week. I have bought tickets to New York.'

"Then my father told her: "Who told you to get the tickets? You will take your vacation when I say you can.'

"And then I saw my father swing his fist out at mother. She pushed her chair back, jumped out to the middle of the room and ran into the bedroom.

"I didn't interrupt then because I had been beaten by dad many times.

"I got out the gun to save my mother's life. I didn't take it out to kill my father deliberately. I got it out to scare him."

Mrs. Hayes, who substantiated her son's story, told police her husband struck her.

According to police, the charge from the single shell of the shotgun fire through the retired navy man's abdomen. He died before the arrival of a physician.

Arraigned later on a charge of manslaughter the youth pleaded not guilty and was released in $2000 bail for later hearing. An uncle and aunt furnished the bail.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Roxbury Woman, 99, Unhurt in Rescue

Mrs. Anna Rubinovitz, 99, of Brunswick street, Roxbury, today apparently was unharmed following a rescue in which she was carried from her burning home.

The aged woman was one of a score of persons carried or aided to safety when fire broke out in their apartment house. With fuses blown, plunging the building in darkness, the aged victim was carried out by her 20-year-old grandson, Leo Petretsky. Officials estimated the damage at $3500.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Hoover in France, Plans Motor Tour

HAVRE, France, Feb. 16 (INS)—Former President Herbert Hoover arrived here today on a European vacation trip that will take him to the scene of his war-time work in Belgium, and was met by Robert Murphy, first secretary of the American embassy in Paris. Hoover planned to proceed by automobile to Lille.

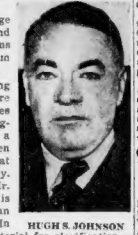
Gen. Johnson Says:

NEW GLORY GIRLS

Stars Rake in U. S. Coin, but—

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—I stopped in at my friend George Riley's Hotel New Yorker on my way to a train and I saw his floor show. The feature is ice-skating—"figure skating"—ice acrobatics and ice-dancing.



HUGH S. JOHNSON

It is dangerously done on a postage stamp rink by a bunch of talented and highly personable kids—all Americans and mostly as might be expected, from the northern states of the Middle West.

The figures of this figure-skating stuff, by the ladies who pack 'em in, are not, as is popularly supposed, the figures that are cut in the ice. They are the figures which are done the cutting. It is a form of athletic activity that leaves even less to be imagined on that point that bathing or, rather, being a bathing beauty.

In that particular regard also, Mr. Riley in his modish Mickish manner is doing as much to glorify the American girl as Mr. Ziegfeld ever dreamed. In some instances, he has just as good material for glorification—among them being "the last of the Ziegfelds"—a legally authenticated number of Flo's own family.

There was something patriotic in the great Ziegfeld's sticking to American girls to glorify—just as Mr. Riley does—and I speak even more from an economic than a sentimental viewpoint.

The best of these kids get seventy-five bucks a week. The graceful and well-turned and upholstered Sonja Henie was reported to me by Mr. Riley as having taken ten thousand smackers in one night. Unless she stays and becomes a citizen that will go back to Norway.

Other authorities tell me that that ain't the half of it—that Sonja is taking in just now more than any American, in similar endeavor, in using as a basis for paying 73 per cent in income tax.

It seems a shame to be saying anything unkind about the personification of grace in that fluttering little form of Henie snowflake. But when you take a look at what other countries do about our travelling troupers, who aspire to take out any dough for this country, you can't be kind.

* * *

You—an alien—try to take a job in England, France or Germany that could be held down by a citizen and see what you get. You don't get relief and you don't get the job.

I haven't verified this, but people who ought to know, tell me that even the crews of some foreign ships can't draw pay in an American port because they might spend a nickel here. Yet, counting the hoot-legged ones, we are probably supporting 3,000,000 aliens in jobs or on relief, and when you include these special highly perfumed specimens, it is costing plenty—we with ten millions unemployed and running WPA theaters and orchestras to support a surplus of mummers and piccolo players in Nude Ecl Propaganda.

* * *

If we had to have this kind of service and couldn't supply it ourselves, it might wash. But the American figures in George Riley's figure skating seemed to me to stack up with Sonja Henie's. Some little freckled East Side Mick apparently beat out Freddie Bathelomew in a boy's big leading part. I'm glad. Every time I hear that juvenile lime-juice adenoidal accent playing an American kid, and think of Jackie Coogan and Shirley Temple, I want to wring that little Britton's little neck—not because he is British or Bartholomew, but because we've got plenty of good kids of our own.

"Ay tank ay go home" was the best line Greta Garbo ever spoke. Tallulah Bankhead has her backed off the boards playing an exotic somnolent slinker, and Tallulah is as American as the Senate and House of Representatives.

There ought to be either a high tariff on 'em or an export embargo on the dough they take. All we are allowed to export to their countries are Barbara Huttons.

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(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

Bullitt Au Revoir For French Envoy

PARIS, Feb. 16 (AP)—Count Rene de Saint-Quentin, France's new ambassador to Washington, left Paris today for his post. United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt was in the official party at the station to see him off. He is to sail from Le Harve on the Champlain, due at New York Feb. 23.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

New Easton Chief Takes Over Duties

EASTON, Feb. 16—Herbert S. Bergland of North Easton, formerly a state trooper at the Wrentham barracks, today began his duties as police chief here.

He succeeds Elisha T. Ellis, who died last April.

Not Same Day by Day

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

New York isn't going to be the same day by day without Odd McIntyre being there day by day.

Odd was a lone booster in a world of carping, belittling and recriminations. His daily column was an oasis in a blazing desert of telegraphed turmoil and cabled disasters.

Three years ago at the University of Georgia the students asked for a first hand description of Odd. We felt a little better after that talk for we had boosted a booster.

(Copyright, 1938)

Bridges Seeks 'Showdown'

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16—Harry Bridges, Pacific coast CIO and maritime labor leader, who for years has denied repeated charges of Communism, planned to leave for Washington today to demand a "showdown" before the Senate Commerce Committee.

Bridges declared that he had twice appealed in vain to Senator Copeland, chairman of the committee, for a hearing on Copeland's charges that the labor leader "was a menace and should be deported."

Department of Labor officials announced recently they would summon Bridges, an Australian, to a hearing to determine whether he should be deported as an undesirable alien.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

9 Britons Sail to U. S. Trade Talk

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Nine British trade experts sailed aboard the Queen Mary today to enter Washington negotiations for a new Anglo-American trade treaty. A. E. Overton, second secretary of the Board of Trade, headed the party.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Backs Disease Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—A Senate commerce sub-committee has approved a proposal that the federal government spend $271,000,000 in the next 13 years to help states stamp out social diseases.

Al Capone Sane, Doctors Find

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Washington Post said today it had been informed that Al Capone, Chicago racketeer now in Alcatraz prison, had been examined by psychiatrists and adjudged to be sane.

Capone has been under observation for insanity.

The Post said the psychiatrists' report had been received by James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and would be made public later. Bennett, it added, declined to comment.

Malden Engages Beverly Principal

James A. Cronin, principal of Bristoe junior high school in Beverly, was appointed to a similar position at Lincoln junior high school, Malden, today by the school committee.

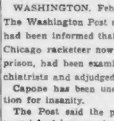
Cronin, whose salary is $3750 a year, will take over his new duties in a month.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Japs Fine French For Fort Pictures

TOKYO, Feb. 16 (AP)—Two of the crew of the French liner President Doumer were fined $14.50 each today for photographing fortified zones at Shimonoseki. The ship, detained there yesterday, was permitted to clear for Shanghai.

About SMOKING in WINTER—



Mr. Tareyton says:

Zero weather often means chapped lips. That's why it's more comfortable to smoke a Tareyton Cork Tip Cigarette. Tareytons don't stick to your lips. The tobaccos are finer and milder too.

NOW ONLY 15¢ HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

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Heads above the crowd

We have collected a number of TRUE STORIES about the loyalty, intelligence and outstanding courage of dogs whose deeds have put them HEADS ABOVE THE CROWD. If you'd like to have a free copy of this illustrated booklet simply send your name and address to the Old Quaker Committee Of Dog Awards, Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

A True Story

FOLKS, HERE'S A HEADY SPANIEL . . . a friend indeed . . . just as the "51 Watchdogs of Quality" are indeed friends to OLD QUAKER. This cool-headed dog merits the "Mark of Merit" for inching his way out over treacherous river ice, that threatened to crack under his feet at every step, and pulling a dog twice his weight to shore and safety.

We like to tell about these heads-up dog heroes because OLD QUAKER is heads-above-the-crowd whiskey. "51 Watchdogs of Quality" guard it from grain to glass . . . 51 rigid checks and double-checks that make OLD QUAKER, in our opinion, the mildest, smoothest, 90-proof straight whiskey on the market. Nod your head for OLD QUAKER today!

"A Typical OLD QUAKER Watchdog"

One barrel in every 20 intended for OLD QUAKER is dismantled to assure UNIFORMITY OF CHAR.

The Old Quaker Inspector behind every bottle is your Assurance of Quality

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OLD QUAKER BRAND
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
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Copr. 1938, The Old Quaker Co., Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Kelly Candidacy May Split Party

Hurley Not Surprised At Decision of Lieut. Gov.

New lines in Massachusetts politics were being formed today following Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly's announcement that he will be a candidate for governor, opposing Governor Hurley, this fall.

That the campaign, so far as Kelly himself is concerned at least, will be a bitter one was evidenced by a slam-bang personal attack upon Governor Hurley in Kelly's announcement speech.

Five hundred persons at the Town Hall in Whitman heard the Lieutenant-Governor denounce what he declared is the "the public be ignored" attitude of the present state administration.

HURLEY NOT SURPRISED

Quick to reply to the challenge was Governor Hurley. He declared:

"I recognize the right of any man to run for public office. My administration speaks for itself. I welcome the announcement of the lieutenant-governor. When the time comes I am perfectly willing that the people of Massachusetts decide on my record as governor. I have the utmost confidence in their judgment."

Earlier, when informed that Kelly's hat is in the ring, Governor Hurley merely remarked:

"I am not surprised."

MAY SPLIT PARTY

That Kelly's candidacy may have far-reaching repercussions was the opinion today of many political observers. There is grave danger, some said, that it may split the Democratic party's united front in Massachusetts.

An unknown quantity in the situation will be Attorney-General Paul A. Dever. Dever, some weeks ago, announced that he will be a candidate for governor in 1940. Kelly, in announcing his candidacy, said that he is a candidate "for one term only." In many quarters this was taken as a bid on Kelly's part for Dever's support.

Governor Hurley, when informed that Kelly's hat was in the ring, merely remarked:

"I'm not surprised."

BUCKLEY HEARS SPEECH

The Governor was been the target of several onslaughts by the lieutenant-governor, who has assailed some of his policies in recent months.

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, who has backed Kelly in some of the latter's attacks upon the governor, acted as toastmaster at the Whitman Town Hall meeting, the annual dinner of the Plymouth County League of Democratic Voters.

Buckley's position, however, today remained vague. Although he has encouraged Kelly in attacking Governor Hurley, he today continued to decline to comment on Kelly's candidacy.

SON JAMES PUZZLE

An angle of the situation is the possible candidacy of James Roosevelt, son of the President. There has been talk of son James for governor, and there has been talk of "fitting him into the ticket" for some other state office. The question today had become which ticket—Hurley's or Kelly's? Or will son James become a third gubernatorial candidate?

Although the Whitman meeting was attended by many prominent Democrats, political observers today were able to make nothing of their presence there. The meeting was of too general a nature to be regarded as "a Kelly-for-Governor" affair.

Kelly told his audience that he has "been besieged for months by continued requests and demands of friends, organizations and people from all sections of the state urging him to be a candidate for governor in September."

Sun Out

Also Politics For Curley

Here is the latest picture of former Governor and Mrs. James M. Curley taken in Miami where they are enjoying the Florida sun. As to the climate, it is very fine, Mr. Curley admits, but when he was reached by telephone by a Boston Evening American reporter today for comment on the announced candidacy of Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly in gubernatorial fight, Curley replied tersely, "no comment."

Thousands Pay Last Honor to James Tobin

Notables at Funeral Services for Mayor's Father

Thirty-five hundred persons jammed the Mission Church in Roxbury today, while close to 1000 others, unable to get into the church, waited outside at the funeral of James Tobin, father of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, of Boston.

Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by the Reverend George A. Conway, pastor of the church, assisted by Reverend Joseph Breslin, master of ceremonies; Reverend James Collins, a former classmate of Mayor Tobin, deacon, and the Reverend James Cline, sub-deacon.

GOVERNOR IS PALLBEARER

Governor Hurley was among the honorary pallbearers. Interment was in Old Calvary cemetery. The funeral cortege was one of the longest in the history of Roxbury.

Eighteen priests chanted the Benedictus" at the graveside, and then, each in turn, blessed the casket with holy water. A canopy partly shielded members of the immediate family and funeral party from the bitter cold. Close to 1000 persons braved the wintry wind to go to the cemetery.

A special detail of 19 police, under command of Deputy Superintendent John F. O'Shea, was assigned to the church during the services. Members of the mayor's staff acted as ushers.

In addition to Governor Hurley, honorary pallbearers included Fire Commissioner William Reilly, City Treasurer James Joseph McCarthy, Assistant City Clerk John B. Hynes and William F. Kelley.

Active pallbearers, all old friends of Mr. Tobin, were Patrick Doyle of Peabody, William Connors of South Boston, Michael Connors of Brockton, Thomas P. Brennan of Dorchester, Timothy Doyle of Jamaic Plain and Timothy Daley of Quincy. Mr. Doyle is Mayor Tobin's uncle.

FIFTY PRIESTS

Among those attending the church services was one group of more than 50 priests.

Others present included Park Commissioner William P. Long, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, Mrs. Francis E. Kelly, wife of the lieutenant-governor; Attorney James E. O'Connell, Attorney Herman L. Bush, Captain Frank Doyle, former Fire Chief Daniel Sennott, Anthony McNulty, clerk of the Dorchester court; Theodore A. Glynn, clerk of the Roxbury court; William J. Walsh, Jr., representing his uncle, Senator David I. Walsh; Dr. Frederick Bogan, director of Matapan Sanitarium; Deputy James Morrie, representing Sheriff John A. Kelliher, who is ill; former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Director of Public Safety Eugene M. McSweeney and William G. O'Hara, former school commissioner.

Also present were a delegation of employees from the New England Telephone Company, and some 200 relatives representing the Tobin and five other related families.

Mrs. Tobin, the mayor's mother, was escorted into the church by the mayor and another son, Timothy. Other members of the immediate family followed close behind.

Organist was Frank Fassnacht, assisted by his son, Ferd, violinist. Lawrence Thornton sang "Ernst's "Pie Jesu," and there was other music by the boys' choir.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Grieve at Tobin Rites

Boston Evening American Photo

Many notables, including Governor Hurley, attended the funeral of James Tobin, father of Boston's mayor, at the Mission Church, Roxbury. This photograph shows the widow as she left the church with two sons aiding her. At left is Timothy Tobin. At right is Mayor Maurice J. Tobin.

Bills for Women Jurors Rejected

The legislative judiciary committee today unanimously rejected two bills making jury service in Massachusetts compulsory for women as well as men.

Without dissent, the committee recommended that the proposed legislation be defeated. The action left little hope to advocates that the reform would be effected during the present session.

At the same time, a floor battle was indicated when Representative John Comerford of Brookline dissented from the committee's decision against proposed modifications of the death sentence for first degree murder.

Representative Philip M. Markley's bill permitting dogs trained to lead the blind to travel with their masters in trains and busses and to enter restaurants and theaters without restriction was recommended for passage by the legal affairs committee.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Tarzan Girl's Pal To Testify

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 (INS)—Mary Keenan O'Connor's statement —the prosecution calls it a "confession"—on the mud puddle death of five-year-old Nancy Glenn was read to the jury here today in the trial of the unemotional 18-year-old girl.

"I told her anything she said might be used against her," testified Capt. of Detectives John T. Murphy. "Then I took it on a typewriter."

Another alleged statement by the "girl Tarzan" was to be recited by Mary's best girl friend, Mrs. Marie Kibler Phillips, into whose shocked ears the college athlete confided:

"I killed that little girl because she pestered me for a ride on my bike."

Mrs. Phillips, 26, was scheduled to appear as an anguished star witness against Mary, although she admits she would "give anything" not to be required to testify. Mrs. Phillips entered the case two months after the Labor Day slaying, when she admitted to investigators that Mary had given her a complete account of little Nancy's death.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

De Valera Returns To London Monday

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Eamon De Valera will return to London Monday to resume his talks with British leaders looking toward settlement of long-standing differences between British and Eire (the former Irish Free State). It was announced simultaneously today in London and Dublin.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Graziani Home From African War

MESSINA, Sicily, Feb. 16 (AP)—Marshal Rudolph Graziani, former Italian viceroy of Ethiopia, suffering from influenza, was removed here today from the ship bringing him home from Africa for the first time since he led Italy's forces in the Ethiopian war.

Gaeta Kin Death Solution Hinted

Surprising revelations were promised today as state police continued their probe into the automobile torch death of Joseph Dell'Anno, brother-in-law of Louis Gaeta, Revere racket king.

Dell'Anno died in an automobile fire at Dover last Sunday when the car in which he was a passenger was reported forced off the road.

Shortly after midnight today Medical Examiner William J. Brickley announced he had performed an autopsy and then told reporters:

"I'll make my report to District Attorney Edmund Dewing."

The Boston Evening American has learned that for more than ten days that open warfare has been on in Revere and that new reprisals were planned in the killing of Gaeta.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Hospitals' Food Budget Cut

A reduction of $61,000 in the food budget of the state department of mental diseases has been recommended, Dr. Clifton T. Perkins told the joint ways and means committee today. He is acting commissioner of the department. He told the committee:

"Standardization of costs, together with other factors is responsible for the reduction of $61,000 in the food budget, as compared with last year.

"The other factors include a decrease in food prices, a standardization inventory of foodstuffs now on hand in the institutions, and a probable increase in production at the institutions which have farms."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Cardinal Gravely Ill

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16 (INS)—The last sacraments were administered today to Luigi Cardinal Capotosti, datary of Pope Pius, gravely ill here.

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- The Federal Court System
- Criminology and Penology
- Public Health
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- The Arts, Culture
- Organizations
- Religion
- Science
- Standard of Living
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150 Pages Devoted to Information and Statistics Concerning

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Accurate information regarding Agriculture, Banking, Business, School Departments, Public Offices and other important items of the towns, cities, and counties of the New England States in this New England section.

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A. F. L. Rejects Stalin Plea To Labor

Soviet Undeserving Of War Support, Woll Declares

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor has rejected the appeal of Josef Stalin, Soviet Russia's leader, for organized labor throughout the world to support Russia in event of war, Matthew Woll, AFL vice-president, said today.

"The Soviet regime deserves no more support from organized labor in democratic countries than do the governments of Hitler or Mussolini," said Woll.

"Speaking for the nearly 4,000,000 American workers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, I am authorized to say that American workers will not permit themselves to become embroiled in war to help save Stalin's dictatorship," he continued.

Stalin, in Moscow this week published a letter in which he stated:

"The aid of the international proletariat appears to be a force without which the final victory of socialism in one country is not to be decided."

He said such aid should be joined with "our work of increasing the defense capacity of our country, of strengthening the Red army and the Red navy and the mobilization of the whole country and with our struggle against armed attacks."

"It is necessary to organize political aid by the working class of bourgeois countries for the working class of our country in case of military attack on our country."

Woll has been selected by the AFL executive committee to represent the AFL at Oslo, Norway, in May, at the meeting of the International Federation of Trade Unions.

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2000 large, comfortable outside rooms all with private bath . from

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Mention American - Advertiser Want Ads when you are buying your Used Car.

FIRST IN HOMES OF NEW ENGLAND PROFESSIONAL MEN

HOOD'S

...a word FROM the wise

You would expect to find good milk in the homes of doctors, dentists, and others who know the direct relationship between good milk and good health. That so many such New England homes choose Hood's, is proof of Hood's high quality and full-bodied goodness. You can take their word that Hood's is a wise choice for your own home, your own family.

A DOCTOR'S WIFE TELLS WHEN TO DRINK MORE MILK

"BREAKFAST. Start the day with a generous glass of milk. It helps to prevent that ten o'clock let-down.

"MID-AFTERNOON. Milk at this hour will help you relax tired nerves, satisfy hunger properly until mealtime.

"BEDTIME. A glass of milk with the bedtime snack will do much to bring restful, healthful sleep."

HOOD'S—NEW ENGLAND'S FAVORITE

HOOD'S MILK

...it's always good!

N. E. Republicans In House Band To Fight Pact

Deal Trade Program Termed Ruinous To Industries

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—New England House Republicans organized today to protest against inclusion of articles manufactured in that area as concessions in proposed reciprocal trade agreements with Czechoslovakia, Great Britain and Canada.

They agreed to enlist the aid of other congressmen in their opposition to the administration's trade program which they declared "would ruin our industries and cause unemployment."

14 MAP PROGRRAM

The 14 Republicans from the New England States named three committees at a breakfast conference to outline their program of protest and to co-operate with industry and labor on opposing the proposed agreements.

A committee on resolutions and procedure was headed by Representatives Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts, hostess at the breakfast, and Treadway (R.) of Massachusetts. Other members were Representatives Brewster (R.) of Maine, Jenks (R.) of New Hampshire and Wigglesworth (R.) of Massachusetts.

Representative Martin (R.) of Massachusetts was named chairman of a committee to contact other congressman with Representative Oliver (R.) of Maine, Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire, Holmes (R.) of Massachusetts and Plumley (R.) of Vermont serving with him.

LUCE CHAIRMAN

Representative Luce (R.) of Massachusetts was chosen chairman of a group to contact labor and industry. Other members were Representatives Tinkham (R.) of Massachusetts, Smith (R.) of Maine, Clason (R.) of Massachusetts, Bates (R.) of Massachusetts, and Gifford (R.) of Massachusetts.

The New England Republicans expressed hope they could enlist the aid of midwestern representatives from shoe districts and southerners in fighting inclusion of shoes and textiles in the British and Czech agreements.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Missing Pants Puzzle Judge

Roxbury Man Given Week to Find Them

Amid laughter by the spectators, Judge Daniel W. Casey, in West Roxbury court, took steps today to solve the case of the missing pants.

To Nathan P. McCoon, Jr., of Brookford street, Roxbury, went the job of finding the pants in a week.

Also to McCoon went a 10-day suspended sentence on a charge of drunkenness, a charge of lack of decency of the pants being continued for a week.

Lazare Boyajian, tailor, of Bardwell street, Jamaica Plain, testified that three mr entered his shop yesterday and one took off his pants to be pressed.

The tailor said he loaned the man another pair to wear during the pressing, but when Boyajian came out of the back room the trio had gone.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Latest Wife Quits Comic Star Laurel

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16 (INS)—Troubles and more troubles beset the marital career of Stan Laurel, the film comedian, today.

His latest wife, Illiana, the Russian singer, was in a hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown and films in her avowal that she and Stan were through. They were married January 1.

Cupid in the Courthouse

Miss Helen Bulger, stenographer in the office of John Patrick Connolly, clerk of the Suffolk superior court, who will soon be married to Paul Fitzgerald, Boston attorney. Her engagement was learned when she appeared at work wearing a diamond ring, a Valentine gift from her husband-to-be.

Boston Bankers Dine Tonight

The annual banquet of the Boston chapter of the American Institute of Banking will be held tonight at the Hotel Somerset, with S. Lyle Hall of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, president of the Boston chapter, presiding.

Heading the list of speakers will be William A. Irwin, recently named assistant national educational director of the institute, and Frank P. Bennett, Jr., editor of the United States Investor.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Find Injured Man Has Frozen Limbs

Partly frozen and injured, Charles ournier, 40, of Washington street, South End, was found by a passerby today lying in a parking space on Broadway, South End. Firemen in the station opposite the spot took him to City Hospital, where, suffering from exposure, he was unable to talk.

Fournier was found suffering from a frozen lower left leg, a frozen right toe and a possible fractured left leg. His condition was said to be grave.

Foresters Plan Feb. 22 Fete

The annual prize drill degree staff competition, banquet and ball of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will be held on Washington's Birthday at Hotel Bradford. Degree teams from various parts of the state will participate.

Gov. Hurley and Mayor Tobin will attend with many of the leading officers of the order. These include High Chief Ranger Joseph A. Cahalan of Boston, High Vice-Chief Ranger Ralph J. Wheeler of Leicester, High Secretary Joseph J. Forrester of Quincy, High Senior Conductor William F. McCrystal of Medford, High Junior Conductor William H. Harrison, Jr., of Roxbury, High Inside Sentinel Mrs. Agnes L. Broderick, of Brighton, Assistant High Secretary-Treasurer Miss Frances M. O'Donnell, of Boston, High Corporation Counsel William J. Hickey, Jr., of Brookline and High Medical Examiner Dr. Eugene M. Gorman.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Officer Outdoes Horace Greeley

NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 16—Patrolman John W. Zaleski has a new name today—"Smiling Butch."

Several weeks ago the genial officer, noted for his smile, told a loiterer to move on. Yesterday a letter postmarked Los Angeles Cal., and addressed to 'Smiling Butch, Northampton Police Department," revealed that the loiter had followed Officer Zaleski's advice.

Mystery Barge, Hunted Here, Disappears

Black Vessel Sought By Coast Guard in Cape Cod Canal

That mysterious black motor barge, object of a concentrated Coast Guard search that week has, according to reports, to all purposes disappeared as strangely as it appeared.

Last week a fleet of seven Coast Guard vessels swooped down on Cape Cod Canal when it was reported that the barge was in the vicinity. The barge was sighted momentarily, but was able to give the coast guardsmen the slip.

Just what the Coast Guard want with something so prosaic as a barge, black or otherwise, has not been made exactly clear. A meager report from the Coast Guard headquarters here stated officially that there is a little matter of improper registration that it wants to look into.

In the meantime, the Coast Guard has not relaxed its vigilance in the Cape Cod Canal and surrounding waters and the mystery may be soon cleared if the guardsmen get a chance to settle a "hait" shot across the elusive barge's bows.

• • •

With the mercury hovering near the bottom of the glass, mention of spring may sound a bit premature, but one of the "signs" is due today.

Eastern Steamship Company's new York to Boston white fleet undergoes overhauling this week at the Bethlehem drydocks, in preparation for the spring and summer trade. The New York will be towed up from Fore River, Quincy, today, for renovation and spring house cleaning. Her sister ship the Boston will follow later in the week.

Widely known steamship agent, Bernard S. Costello, is now operating his own agency, according to an announcement from the former Costello member of the firm of Harris & Costello.

Costello, who is also a chartering broker, has opened an office in the Board of Trade building.

Handling almost exclusively the huge volume of scrap metal trade flowing through this port, Costello is regarded as one of the most successful general steamship agents on the waterfront.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Port of Boston

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

S.S. Exeter, Rinnsome, Mediterranean ports with mdse. and passengers to American Export Lines. Docked berth 9, Army Base.

S.S. Svanhild (Dan.), Thomsen, Swansea, Wales, to Peabody & Lane, Inc., with coal. Docked Metropolitan Coal Co., Chelsea.

S.S. Mexican, Bain, Pacific ports via New York and Philadelphia, with mdse., to American-Hawaiian Line. Docked Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Nashville, Houston, Tex., with crude oil for Shell Union Oil Co. Docked Jersey Mfg. Co., Chelsea.

S.S. Southerner, Current, New Orleans, etc., via New York and Fall River, with mdse., to Moormack-Gulf Lines. Docked pier 61, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Norfolk, Anderson, Jacksonville and Charleston, via New York, with mdse., to Clyde-Mallory Lines. Docked Lewis Wharf.

S.S. Brundvalk, Abbott, Norfolk, Va., to the Transatlantic Co., with coal. Docked City Fuel Co., East Boston.

S.S. Middlesex, Bowden, Newport News, Va., to Coastwise Transportation Co. with coal. Docked Coastwise Coal Co., East Boston.

S.S. Daniel Jacobs, McDonough, New York, with mdse. and passengers, to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked Army Base.

Schooner Good Luck (Br.), Schmeisser, Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, to Hare and Yarmouth, N. S., to F. B. Wilcox, with frozen herring. Fish Pier.

Motorbarge M. A. Powers, Ricker, Salem to Metropolitan Coal & Engine Co., East Boston.

Motorbarge Lucinda, Wall, Salem, for Tiverton, R. I., for water and shelter, and proceeded.

Motorbarge Lucy, Sweezey, Portland, Me., to United East Transit, loaded and sailed on return.

Motorbarge Tydol No. 3, Owen, Bayonne, N. J., with kerosene and gasoline for Standard Oil Co. Docked at engineer's. Revere.

Motorsailer Marshall B. Hall, Wall, Tiverton, R. I., with fuel oil; docked Berry Co., Dorchester.

Tug Boston No. 6 Bridgeport, Ct., towing barge Cities Service No. 3, for East Boston.

BELOW

S.S. Boscastle, Borgstrom, Corpus Christi, Tex., with crude oil, docks today, Harbor Corp. plant, Revere.

S.S. Dr. C. McKinney, Tubas, Norfolk, Va., to Mystic S.S. Co., with coal; docks today, Everett Coal Wharf.

SAILED YESTERDAY

S.S. Violanda N. Goulandris (Gr.), Lake, Kiel, England.

S.S. Nankai Maru (Jap. motor), Crighton, Takahashi, Osaka and Kobe via Portland, Me.; Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and Los Angeles.

S.S. Mayari (Pan.), Banes, Cuba, and Puerto Castilla, Honduras.

S.S. Antinoe, Cosby, San Nicholas, Aruba.

S.S. Askeladden (Nor.), St. John, N. B.

S.S. San Gil (Pan.), St. John, N. B.

S.S. Thomas, Philadelphia ports via New York.

S.S. Southerner, Philadelphia, Miami, New Orleans, Houston and Port Isabel, Tex.

Orphan of the Flood

An orphan of the Mississippi flood who appears in "The River," first run picture showing at the South Station and Fine Arts Theaters.

Ore in 'Brimstone' Genuine Article

Its easier to buy coal ore than to simulate silver as it comes from the mine, so—

Twenty chunks of silver ore, wrapped in rough brown wrapping paper and tagged with the seal of the Randsburg Silver Mines, arrived at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for use in "The Bad Man of Brimstone," coming to Loew's State and Orpheum theaters Friday.

Each chunk weighed about 12 pounds.

Sonya Sings At Cafe Show

A breath of Old Russia in the person of Sonya, songstress, distinguishes the lively floor show at the Old Fashioned Cafe on Cambridge street this week.

Assisting her are Claire and Nina Sheppard, dance team; Phil Poulon, Patricia Allen and many others. For dancing patrons there is Singer's Swing Orchestra. Jack Cameron is the popular master of ceremonies.

Brunswick's Lavish Premiere Tonight

In the nature of a "world premiere" of a new idea, Boston's "Marionette Room," occupying the lavish and spacious walls of what has been the Hotel Brunswick's Casino room, will be unveiled tonight to entertainment seekers.

The "Marionette Room" is the brain-child of Paul Bromley, a newcomer to the Boston ranks of night-club entrepreneurship. It was Bromley who created the innovation of furnishing supper-clubs with individual telephone service, enabling a patron to communicate his order directly to the service-bar without signalling or hissing for a waiter.

In the "Marionette Room," several mechanized features include the presentation of a night of music by the foremost bands of America with marionettes at the various instruments.

An amplification of the original Bromley notion that customers enjoy ordering their refreshments by telephone is to be found also in the "Marionette Room."

But a human adjunct in the persons and personalities of a half-score beautiful servitors, costumed as diaphanously as their sisters of the chorus, is a feature which cannot be classed as belonging strictly to the machine age.

Beauty, melody and an atmosphere of distinction, smartness and comfort have been merged in an effort to give Boston something entirely new in night-club fashions.

HOT DOINGS at HOTEL ESSEX GRILL ROOM
2 SMART BANDS
3 FLOOR SHOWS
(8—10—12)
Delicious Dinners
Cocktails from 25c
No Cover • No Minimum
Facilities for Banquets

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE
proudly presents
WALT DISNEY'S First Full-Length Feature
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
A PICTURE FOR EVERYONE
"ON THE STAGE"
A Colorful Singing and Dancing Revue
"RHAPSODY RHYTHM"
Doors Open at 9 A. M.

Amusements

"TREMENDOUSLY EXCITING! HEART-WARMING! UNFORGETABLE!" Says Joyce Dana, Daily Record.
IN OLD CHICAGO
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT!
A 20th Century-Fox picture with
TYRONE POWER • ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE
and a cast of thousands • Directed by Henry King
Buy Your Seats in Advance!
Twice Daily at 2:40, 8:40. Prices (plus tax): Mats. 50c, 75c, $1. Eves. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50.
COLONIAL
Phone Devonshire 7605

NOW! RKO BOSTON
SONJA HENIE • DON AMECHE
HAPPY LANDING
2nd Feature
CHARLIE CHAN at Monte Carlo
WARNER OLAND

TREMONT TEMPLE
KATHLEEN
"Kathleen" a real Irish Colleen, "Kathleen" a real Irish Patriot! Exciting Romance
2nd and Week

NEWSREEL THEATRE
STARTS SAT.—SUN.—MON.—TUES.—4 DAYS!
MARCH of TIME INSIDE NAZI GERMANY
MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY
COLOR CARTOON — SPORTS — VITAPHONE — FOLLIES
4 NEWSREELS 4
POPEYE

HUB
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in Fannie Hurst's
"IMITATION OF LIFE"
2nd Hit—"REGGIES OF RED GAP"
with Charles Laughton

SQUARE & REPERTORY
RICARDO CORTEZ CASS OF THE BEACON
CHINA PASSAGE
CONSTANCE WORTH
ERIC PAUL LUBAS — JANET MUNSTERS

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 SHOWS DAILY, 12-2:30-6:30
COUNTESS NAIDA
Amy Fong-Sum Raynor
HARRY EVANSON-ALEZIANE
50 People—25 Glorified Girls
NIGHTLY WEEK—NINA WASSAU

UPTOWN
JOEL McCREA
ALICE FAYE
WELLS FARGO
YOU'RE A SWEETHEART

NEW GAYETY
ALICE BRADY "MERRY-GO-ROUND of 1938"
JIMMY SAVO
"DRAEGERMAN COURAGE"

COLUMBIA
BURLESQUE
BURBLES YVONNE
TONITE—SWEETHEART NITE

BOWDOIN
BETTY BOOP CARTOON
"LOVE AND KISSES"
"SUZANNE"
"52nd STREET"
SATURDAY—"BORDERTOWN,"

TREMONT
BETTE DAVIS
IS
FRED WARING
THAT CERTAIN WOMAN
VARSITY SHOW

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON

CAPITOL
"WELLS FARGO"
Betty Grable-J. Lydon
"Thrill of a Lifetime"

CASTLE
"Night Club Scandal"

JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ.

JAMAICA
"TRUE CONFESSION"
JANE WITHERS
"45 FATHERS"
EGLESTON
Bruce Cabot-"Bad Guy"
JANE WITHERS
ARE DANGEROUS"

BRIGHTON and NEWTON

EGYPTIAN
Carroll Nye-Lynn Bari
K. Baker
"NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"
Sat.—"Free Confession"
BOY OF THE TIMBERLEES

PARAMOUNT
Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers
Damsel in Distress
Jack Oakie-Gracie Allen
"CHEROKEE STRIP"

MATTAPAN and DORCHESTER

ORIENTAL
"DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"
JOHN LITEL-"MISSING WITNESSES"

ROSLINDALE

STRAND

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL
Joel McCrea-Frances Dee
"WELLS FARGO"
Benny Baker-Stella Ardler
"Love En Tourt"

HARVARD
GARBA-CHAS. BOYER
"CONQUEST"
FRED STONE
"RUNAWAY"

WATERTOWN
Ian Hunter-Lee Carrillo
"Love Is On the Air"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN
John
EARYMORE

FRANKLIN
"Night Club Scandal"
Eleanor Whitney—"Thrill of a Lifetime"
STARTS FRI.—"WELLS FARGO"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI
Actors-Boros & Allen
"DAMSEL in DISTRESS"
John Litel
"MISSING WITNESSES"
DUDLEY
IT'S TOP TONIGHT!
"BIG CITY BLUES"
"I WAS A SPY"

ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING

FIELDS
JEANETTE MacDONALD
"THE FIREFLY"
Jane Travis
"Love Is On the Air"

BOSTON
Walter Abel
"PORTIA ON TRIAL"
Alice Brady-Bert Lahr
Merry-Go-Round of '38

WARREN
CRITERION
"MADAME X"
Jean Gibson-Jane Pitts
"40 BASHFUL GIRLS"

SOMERVILLE and WALTHAM

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT
Ian Hunter-Pat Patterson
"52nd STREET"
Merrie Chamber Hain
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"
HYDE PARK
Jack Benny & Great Cast
"Artists & Models"
Jane Frazee-Jane Lee
You're in the Army Now

STRAND
Kay Francis-Ian Hunter
"COUNTERFEIT"
& "TALENT SCOUT"
17's 325 TONIGHT!
EMBASSY
BERNIE-WINCHELL
SIMONE SIMON
"LOVE AND KISSES"
"MISSING WITNESSES"

MALDEN

AUDITORIUM
Cont. 1:30 to 12
"MET HIM IN PARIS"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—Alan "Lone Ranger" Ladd

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON
REGENT
Marlene Dietrich-H. Marshall
"Angel"
"California Straight Ahead"
Cont. Unfilled Distributor

MALDEN
GRANADA
"FIREFLY"
JEANETTE MacDONALD
Allan Jones
"Daughter of Shanghai"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
CRITICS HAIL THE DRAMATIC STORY OF THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI!
THE RIVER
THE PERFECT TRIBUTE
STRAND
"ANGEL TROUBLE"—Jane Bryan-Lew Ayres
"WRONG ROAD"—Jack Holt-Cromwell-Arden Week
MAPLEWOOD
"ANGEL TROUBLE"—Jane Bryan-Lew Ayres
"WRONG ROAD"—Jack Holt-Cromwell-Arden Week
ORPHEUM
PAUL MUNI in "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
Gertrude Michael-Gale Sondergaard
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN—MEDFORD
BROOKLINE
TOOLIDGE CORNER
WALTER WINCHELL-BEN BERNIE
SIMONE SIMON
LOVE & KISSES
TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY
"Twice Over Lucky"
Barbara Stanwyck-Robert Benchley
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
JEANETTE MacDONALD
"THE FIREFLY"
ALSO—"IDOL OF THE CLOWNS"
MELROSE
MELROSE
GRETA GARBO in "CONQUEST"
Charles Boyer-Reginald Owen
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER
"SUBMARINE D-1" with Pat O'Brien
"LIFE OF THE PARTY"—Joe Penner
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
REVIEW—TODAY ONLY
Claudette Colbert-Gary Cooper-Gary Grable
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
HYDE PARK
"Wings in the Dark"
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—Tarzan's Revenge
REVERE
BOULEVARD
REVERE
"WELLS FARGO"
GLENDA FARRELL
"Adventurous Blonde"
ROXBURY
DURRELL
"THE FIRST OF FAMILY JOE"—with PAUL MUNI—Also March of Time
CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN
PORTER & HARVARD
Miriam Hopkins
"Men Are Not Gods"
Preston Foster
"You Can't Beat Love"
Betty Davis-Henry Fonda
"That Certain Woman"
"Man Who Cried Wolf"
Lesley Ward-Owen Davis
SOMERVILLE
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE
JOEL McCREA
"WELLS FARGO"
JOHN PAYNE
"LOVE ON A TOAST"
DAVIS SQ.
CLASSMARE TO LADIES
Claire Trevor-Edmund Lowe
"ONE MILE TO HEAVEN"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
"VICTORIA THE GREAT"-Anna Neagle-A. Wathbone
"SIXTY GLORIOUS YEARS"—Same Cast
HAMILTON
"MADAME X"—Gladys George-Warner Baxter
"I'LL ALL YOURS"—Frances Langford-Mad. Carroll
MAGNET
"Sophie Lyon Case No. 1"—Richard Lyon-Lynne Roberts
"Meet the Boy Friend"-Carol Hughes-D. Carlton
EVERETT
CAPITOL
FRANCES FARMER
"EBB TIDE"
PARK
JACKIE COOPER
"BOY OF THE STREETS"
THRILL OF A LIFETIME
Variety Show On Stage
MALDEN
AUDITORIUM
Cont. 1:30 to 12
"MET HIM IN PARIS"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—Alan "Lone Ranger" Ladd
BRIGHTON
STATE
COMMUNITY
"Daughter of Shanghai"
Anna May Wong-Larry Crabbe
"Wrong Road"
Jack Holt-Arden
"Angel Trouble"
Jane Bryan-Lew Ayres
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE
"Sophie Lyon Case No. 1"
Richard Lyon-Lynne Roberts
"Meet the Boy Friend"
Carol Hughes-D. Carlton
WATERTOWN SQ.
"LOST HORIZON"—Ronald Colman-Jane Wyatt
"LOVE IN A BUNGALOW"—Nat King
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP
STATE
COMMUNITY

RADIO PROGRAMS DAILY ON WNAC
WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
FREE COURSE OF PIANO LESSONS
RUSSELL BLAKE HOWE
BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$179
Terms $2 A Week
Trade in Your Old Piano
$35
Small Size Good Piano
BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$99
Terms $1.00 Weekly
Buy Your Piano at the Warehouse and Save the High Cost of an Expensive Location
NO MONEY DOWN
Payments Begin in April
30 DAYS' TRIAL
ON ADVERTISED PIANOS
SAVE MOVING — We will call for and store your old piano when you're ready
Sale Being Held at a Private FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST. Corner Brookline Ave. BOSTON
OPEN WED., THURS. and FRI., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Does Your Breath Broadcast— "I WEAR FALSE TEETH"?

Play Safe—Be Sure—Use Poligent

Most people who wear plates or bridges suffer from a special kind of bad breath. Dentists call it—"denture breath."

You won't know if you have it—but it can spoil your happiness. Friends will shudder—people avoid you! And the worst of it is that ordinary brushing cannot prevent it. Neither will mouth washes. For the odor comes from a mucin-acum that collects on plates and bridges. This acum soaks up germs and decay bacteria and causes a vile odor that you cannot detect.

One thing can stop "denture breath"—and that's Poligent! This new brushless cleaner for false teeth has won the approval of thousands of dentists. Users say it is a great blessing.

Poligent not only purifies false teeth—but also removes all stain, tarnish and deposits. Makes them sparkle like new. Better and feel better. Costs only 30¢ at any drug store and lasts for many weeks. Money back if you are not delighted.

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"KELLY FOR GOVERNOR" was what that half-column of hints meant in this space yesterday . . . The declaration came last night at the Whitman Town Hall, but the best your correspondent was able to give you in advance was this: " . . . before midnight an inkling will be given the voters of at least one candidate who will oppose the governor in the primaries" . . . Here is the lineup . . . State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, although he will wait for a more opportune time to declare his intention, will run for lieutenant governor . . . Congressman Joseph E. Casey will run again for Congress . . . Kelly, Buckley and Casey will be friendly in the coming fight . . . The lieutenant-governor is staking his immediate political future on his chances for governor, and (here's the zinger) he will not find active opposition from certain powerful groups in the primary fight . . . Kelly's decision to try for the governorship followed an "understanding" that he would not be a candidate for the chief office in 1940 . . .

Another quote from yesterday's column: " . . . headline for Page One will develop before the meeting (the 5th Annual Banquet of the Plymouth County League of Democratic Voters at Whitman Town Hall) is over" . . . The Kelly announcement: "led" the early edition of one morning newspaper, and made the front page of the two other standard-sized a. m. journals . . .

SHORTS:

Jane O'Dea will sit in a box behind the Yankee dugout and cheer on her ex-beloved Lefty Gomez in his attempt to set down the Cronin men on the opening finale of the season . . . (It is not a piece of Red Sox strategy, either) . . . Dwight Deere Wiman will present "I Married an Angel" at the Shubert Theater, April 11th or 18th . . . Russ Murray is back in town, and was among those present at the testimonial to Mel Massuco, which packed the Famous Door last night . . . Others present: Charles W. Koerner and George French (Keith's), Jack Goodwin, manager of the Metropolitan Theater; press-agents Joe Di Pesa, Loew's, Jack Granaan, Harry Browning, Jack Saef, Paul Levi, Marty Glazer, Joe Saxe and Al Somerby, manager of the Old Howard . . . Incidentally, Hinda Wassau, whose ideas on costuming were divergent from those of License Commissioner Moss of New York, will be the headliner next week at the Old Howard . . . The supple Miss Wassau was a feature of Billy Rose's Casa Mariana until this costuming disagreement arose . . . The Massuco party was a heartening tribute to a local newspaperman . . . At least 500 persons paid their respects . . .

DNCE OVER LIGHTLY:

"Sonny" Whelton, eldest at 12, of the three young offspring who greet their daddy, Night City Editor Al Whelton of this paper, each day when they are going to school and he's getting home, was amused about one feature of last week's 15th anniversary of "Al and Kitty" . . . "Gee whiz, mummy," Sonny chirped, "You've been married fifteen years! That's older than I am." . . . Those chefs who are suing Boston hotels for $2,500,000 will find Friday that the inns are asking the courts to reduce the numerals of their suits . . .

At the real-estate dinner at the Chamber of Commerce restaurant last night, one of the prominent members of the Massachusetts Real Exchange, voiced this amusing plaint, after several speeches painted rosy pictures of the business: "I wish that someone at some time at one of these meetings would get up on his feet and give one solid reason why anybody should own real-estate." . . .

* * *

OH! YES! The Democracy may be interested to know that the "Final Y" triumvirate, Kell (y), Buckle (y) and Case(y) were in a secret huddle for hours on the night before last night's momentous Whitman dinner.

Beery Hit As 'Bad Man'

M-G-M Also Scores At Box Office on Western Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor
International News Service
(Copyright, 1938)

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16—"The Bad Man of Brimstone" did two things for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It brought money into the box office at a time when this company was sadly in need of a hit and it revived Wallace Beery.

Beery, an old timer in the business, was practically through on the screen so far as public demand was concerned. Then along came the filmusical craze which was a veritable pulmotor in resuscitating his career.

In line with all the other film companies who are searching frantically for past successes to either remake or turn into a serialization, M-G-M will produce "The Bad Man from Arizona" with Richard Malbaum and Peter B. Kyne doing the writing job. Beery, of course, will be starred and the scenes will all be filmed in the desert country from which the next bad man episode takes its name.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Joan Crawford awoke this morning bombarded by long distance telephone calls and telegrams—all queries on her divorce from Franchot Tone. The story would be a good one if it were true only as it happens it is without foundation.

The excitement was caused by the publication of an item saying that she and Franchot were preparing a front page flash. It all started, Joan believes, because she went to a night club with the Ray Millands Sunday evening while Franchot attended a junior guild meeting. Franchot was less perturbed than Mrs. Tone, saying "what's there to get excited about? They've been divorcing us for three years and we're still married!"

* * *

You'll see young Douglas Fairbanks, who is climbing steadily to top position among our leading men, as Janet Gaynor's starring partner in "The Young In Heart," her next picture adapted from "Miss Fortune Leaves It To Them."

* * *

May I say that this column was misinformed about Myron Selznick buying the story "Miss Fortune Leaves It To Them" from I. A. R. Wylie. Myron never read the story and says he knew nothing about its purchase until he read it here. David Selznick also joins in the denial and over the long distance telephone from New York Carl Brandt fairly stuttered his insistence that the deal was made directly with David Selznick.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

CONSTANCE WORTH, the ex-MRS. GEORGE BRENT, is now seeing the night spots in company with JOHNNY MASHO; CAROLE LOMBARD'S valentine to CLARK GABLE a live pig for the ranch; the GEORGE ARLISSES enjoying the fun at "The Drunkard," the stage marathon that has been going on for five years; CONSTANCE DEIGHTON-SIMPSON and JACK LARUE reported secretly wed two years, during at a night spot; Universal would like to persuade FREDDIE MARCH to co-star with DANIELLE DARRIEUX in "The Rage of Paris"; BILL POWELL picking out a skiing wardrobe for a week-end in the snow. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Feature Pictures on Four Boston Screens

Fredric March and Margot Grahame, co-starred in "The Buccaneer," thrilling pirate story which will unfold itself on the screens of the Paramount and Fenway Theaters for a week beginning tomorrow.

Florence Rice and Robert Young in "Paradise for Three," second feature picture on Loew's State and Orpheum screens for the week beginning Friday. "The Bad Man of Brimstone" is the feature picture.

Movie Clock

BEACON — "Dangerously Yours"; 10:05, 12:30, 3:50, 5:15, 7:35, 10:00.
BOWDOIN—"Love and Hisses"; 10:48, 2:02, 5:16, 8:30.
COLUMBIA—Screen Show; 11:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.
FENWAY—"Kid Comes Back"; 12:58, 3:10, 5:55, 7:55, 10:20.
FINE ARTS—"Life and Loves of Beethoven"; 1:25, 3:50, 5:55, 7:40, 9:40.
GAYETY—"Merry-Go-Round of 1938"; 11:26, 2:47, 6:08, 9:29.
HOWARD — "Women I Love"; 10:25, 6:38.
HUB—"Imitation of Life"; 11:00, 2:50, 6:00, 9:30.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 9:15, 11:55, 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15.
METROPOLITAN — "Checkers"; 11:10, 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.
MODERN—"Hollywood Hotel"; 11:10, 2:40, 6:10, 9:45.
NEWSREEL—Continuous Show, 12 till midnight.
OLYMPIA—"Wells Fargo"; 9:30, 1:35, 5:40, 9:40.
PARAMOUNT—"Kid Comes Back"; 10:10, 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.
RKO BOSTON—"Happy Landing"; 10:00, 1:00, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10.
REPERTORY & SQUARE—"China Passage"; continuous 12 noon to 11:30 p. m.
SCOLLAY — "Hollywood Hotel"; 11:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.
SOUTH STATION — "Gettysburg Address"; continuous 9:30 to 11:30.
STATE & ORPHEUM—"I'll Take Romance"; 11:30, 2:35, 5:55, 9:00.
TREMONT—"Varsity Show"; continuous 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.
TREMONT TEMPLE—"Kathleen"; 1:00, 3:25, 5:40, 9:45.
UPTOWN — "Wells Fargo"; 2:30, 6:10, 9:50.

'The River' Epic Film

By PEGGY DOYLE

The majestic Mississippi is the hero of "The River," second film produced by the Farm Security Administration and also written and produced by Pare Lorentz, which is being shown this week at both the South Station and the Fine Arts Theaters.

"The River," minus "names" and ballyhoo, turns out to be one of the most absorbing, imaginative and exciting films you'll ever see—and it comes, not out of Hollywood, but from the hands of the film men who work for the Farm Security Administration.

It is packed with drama, this story of Old Man River, from the instant the camera takes you from its source, down its sweeping course and to its eventual destination.

You are shown how this most nearly perfect of rivers has been man's friend, fertilized his cotton fields in the South, nurtured his great timber-lands, and how it has taken its revenge when man has despoiled the land.

The angry river, swollen by the first thaws, escapes its boundaries, inundating the land, bringing death, destruction and disease in its course.

Sandbags and a levee built higher for a thousand miles are of no avail against the river's incalculable power. Terror gives way to hope, finally, when it is discovered that a network of dams, spillways and locks may stem the thundering tide.

All this is presented with a simplicity and sincerity more heart-rocking than the ten best film romances of this or any other year. If this be propaganda, let's have more of it. Paul Lorentz and his able assistants have made a poignantly beautiful, magnificently moving drama of this story of the mighty Mississippi. And if it be propaganda, then so is truth propaganda.

Seats Available For 'Snow White'

Owing to the large number of shows being presented daily at the Keith-Memorial Theater, the management has been able to facilitate the handling of all patrons coming to the theater to see Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" so that seats are generally available at all times.

Cole Porter Keeps Eye on Hub Show

Cole Porter yesterday left Doctors' Hospital in New York, where he had gone for the second time for treatment for a broken leg, he received when thrown from a horse last fall.

He is still in touch with the rehearsals of his new musical "You Never Know" which will be seen at the Shubert theater here, beginning March 7th

Wynne 'G-Man' In Gayety Film

Delectable Wynne Gibson is introduced as the first G-woman in "Trapped by G-Men," which opens tomorrow at the New Gayety Theater. Jack Holt is co-starred with her. The companion picture, "Fight For Your Lady," features John Boles, Jack Oakie and Ida Lupino.

ENDS TOM'W
LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
GRACE MOORE "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE" with DOUGLAS
2 HITS!
MYRNA LOY TONE RUSSELL "Man-Proof"
Starts Wallace BEERY "BAD MAN of BRIMSTONE" plus "PARADISE FOR THREE"
SEE OUR OTHER AD

Amusements

★STARTS TOMORROW — LAST DAY! "THE KID COMES BACK." "SHE THE OCTOPUS!"
PARAMOUNT and FENWAY

Gallant with the Ladies.. Beloved by Every Belle in New Orleans—Feared by Those Rats of the Seven Seas!
FREDRIC MARCH
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
"THE BUCCANEER"
FRANCISKA GAAL
Akim TAMIROFF • Margot GRAHAME
Walter BRENNAN & Paramount Players

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"The PATIENT in ROOM 18"
A Warner Bros. Hit

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BENNY GOODMAN & HIS BAND
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Also Gen. Action "DR. SYN"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
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"WELLS FARGO"
FRED ASTAIRE, "Damsel in Distress"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN TOMORROW! DOORS OPEN 9:45 A.M.
LAST TIMES TODAY!
Jane Withers "CHECKERS" plus Big Stage Revue
NEW POLICY! Always 2 Major Screen Features! ALL THE SHOW ON THE SCREEN
New Prices! 25c to 1 P.M. 35c to 5 P.M. 55c 'til Closing
A RHYTHMIC RIOT OF RIP-ROARING REVELRY With The Ace All Star Line-up of All Time....
W. C. FIELDS
THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938
2 MAJOR FEATURES
MARTHA RAYE • DOROTHY LAMOUR
SHIRLEY ROSS • BEN BLUE • BOB HOPE
LYNNE OVERMAN • BUTE DAVIS • LEW ERMSON • GRACE BRADLEY • FITO GUIZAR
Specialties by KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD
SHEP FIELD AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Paramount Picture
6 SONG HITS
The Daring Story of the Girl who lost her reputation just when she needed it most!
SCANDAL STREET
A Paramount Picture with LOUISE CAMPBELL WRIGHTON WEBSTER

Amusements

SHUBERT—TONIGHT 8:30—MAT. TODAY
Joseph M. Gaites and Irving Cooper Bibbert present The New Musical Comedy Success
THERE'S ALWAYS A BREEZE
Cissie Loftus—William Lynn
Blanche Ring—Leona Powers
Evs. $3 to $2.20. Prs. Wed. & Sat. Mats. $2 to $1.65

PLYMOUTH— TONIGHT 8:30 — SEATS THRU FEB. 26
YES, My Darling Daughter
Comedy Hit—With
Lucile WATSON, Violet HEMING, Nicholas JOY
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.20. Evs. $3.30 to $2.75
SPECIAL MATINEE TUES., FEB. 22

WILBUR—LAST 6 TIMES EVES. 8:30
4th Play Theatre Guild & Aeol. Theatre Sub.
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc., Presents
S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY
"Wine of Choice"
LESLIE BANKS
CLAUDIA MORGAN
ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
Evs. $3.30-$2.75. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. $2. to $1.10

WITH THE POWER AND ACTION OF "VIVA VILLA"...THE DRAMA AND SPECTACLE OF "CIMARRON"!

Romance rides out of the West—as adventurous men and the women they love strike out beyond the last frontier!...Not since "The Covered Wagon" has the screen known such a mighty saga as M-G-M's thrilling hit! Not since "Viva Villa" have you seen Wallace Beery in so unforgettable a role!

THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE

STARRING WALLACE BEERY

Featuring
Virginia BRUCE • Dennis O'KEEFE
JOSEPH CALLEIA • LEWIS STONE
GUY KIBBEE

Screenplay by Cyril Hume and Richard Maibaum
Original Story by J. Walter Ruben and Maurice Rapf • Directed by J. Walter Ruben
Produced by HARRY RAPF • An M-G-M Picture

Virginia Bruce is more excitingly lovely than ever as the prairie belle.

PLUS M-G-M's LATEST 8-STAR SCREAM SENSATION!!!

PARADISE for THREE

with
FRANE MORGAN • ROBERT YOUNG
MARY ASTOR • EDNA MAY OLIVER
FLORENCE RICE • REGINALD OWEN
HENRY HULL • HERMAN BING

Directed by Edward H. Buzzell
Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

M-G-M's COMEDY HIT of the YEAR

STARTS FRIDAY
Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
Coming! Joan CRAWFORD • Spencer TRACY in M-G-M's Great Romance "MANNEQUIN" "The Story of a Shopgirl's Rebellion"

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Mlle. Boulanger Proves 'Scoop' For Boston Musical Guild

By BETTY ALDEN

THE MUSICAL GUILD of Boston has scored what in newspaper language would be quite a "scoop" by having Mlle. Nadia Boulanger as guest of honor at their Washington's Birthday luncheon at the Hotel Vendome . . .

Ever since it was announced that Mlle. Boulanger was coming to Boston to be the first woman ever to conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra, there has been great competition between hostesses for the privilege of entertaining her . . .

This noted Frenchwoman will conduct the Symphony Orchestra at its regular Friday and Saturday concerts this week-end . . .

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach of New York, one of our foremost women composers, has also accepted the Musical Guild's invitation to the luncheon on the 22nd, at which Mrs Joseph F. Stuart of Newton and Mrs. M. Wilson Robertson of Weston will be hostesses for the executive board . . .

Boston society's music lovers will be well represented at this notable occasion . . . Among the many guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill, Mr. Carl Lamson, who has been Mrs. Louis McClennen Fritz Kreisler's accompanist for years, and Mrs. Lamson; Dr. Archibald T. Davidson, dean of music at Harvard, and Mrs. Davidson; Dr. John Patten Marshall, dean of music at B. U., and Mrs. Marshall; Dr. Daniel Marsh, president of B. U.; Miss Mildred McAfee, president of Wellesley; Howard Hinners, dean of music at Wellesley, and Mrs. Hinners . . .

* * *

Mme. Rimsky-Korsakoff Here

MADAME Rimsky-Korsakoff, whose husband is a cousin of the famous composer of the same name, is spending the winter in Boston with her son and she will be another of the noted guests at the luncheon . . . Madame Rimsky-Korsakoff is, herself, a cousin of Peter Tchaikovsky, another famed composer . . .

Additional guests will be Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Charles P. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs Franklin H. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Karl Compton, Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, Mrs. Louis F. Baker, Mrs. James H. Slade, Miss Alice Peirce, Miss Martha Silas, Mrs. L. H. H. Johnson, Miss Helen Boynton, Miss Minna Francesca Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Havens, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson Robertson, Mrs. Henry O. Marcy, Sr., Mrs. Paul Ives, Mrs. George F. Johnson and Major and Mrs. Harry G. Wyer . . .

Also Mr. Heinrich Gebhard, Mrs. Robert Cushing, Miss Malvina Cyr, Prof. and Mrs. Louis J. Mercier, Mrs. Hubert Coan, Miss Gladys de Almeida, Miss Mabel Adams Bennett, Mrs. Lillian Buxbaum who will entertain Mrs. Beach during her visit here, Mrs. Julius Theodorowicz, and a large group of prominent Parisian friends of Mlle. Boulanger who are living in Boston . . .

* * *

Cape Society in for 'Ribbing'

THE ANNUAL Hasty Pudding show always pokes satirical fun at one or more of our accepted institutions . . . and this year that newly-formed and sophisticated Gotham group called Cafe Society will come in for a good ribbing . . .

All the Pudding members who gathered at the Pudding clubhouse yesterday afternoon to try out for parts in the show, learned that actors would be chosen to impersonate such well known characters as Elsa Maxwell, the famous party-giver . . . John Frederics, the hat designer . . . Cholly Knickerbocker, our famous contemporary, Princess Elizabeth and Captain Anthony Eden of England . . .

According to the plot of the show, which is called "So Proudly We Hail," Cafe Society becomes dissatisfied with New York . . . elects a big butter-and-egg man King and moves to Bermuda to become a separate monarchy . . . Later its still-dissatisfied members cause an international problem involving Mussolini and Hitler, and ending in a travesty on the deliberations of the League of Nations . . .

Ben Welles, Vinton Freedly, Jr., and Nat Benchley are largely responsible for the book and music of the new show and the songs, like "Starlight on the Sea," "Lovely" and "Man About Town," promise to become nationally famous like the hit songs from last year's show . . .

* * *

Bali Ball Parties Unrestricted

DINNER HOSTESSES are including other than Sarah Lawrence graduates among their guests at this evening's parties preceding the Bali Ball . . . because the committee members have insisted that the ball should not be restricted to graduates of Sarah Lawrence and their husbands and sweethearts . . . and anyone is welcome to obtain tickets from Mrs. Louis McClennen, chairman of the committee . . .

This is the second annual Bali Ball staged in the Balinese Room of the Somerset by Sarah Lawrencers for the benefit of their scholarship fund . . .

Dinners galore precede this evening's party . . . Helen Dean of Brookline, one of the committee members, is giving one for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harriman, Frances Keyes, Margaret Nichols, Henry Greenleaf Pearson, Donald Field and "Buzz" Hall . . .

Dinner guests of Grace and Betsy Griswold of Joy street will start off the evening at a small cocktail party given by Anne Whiteman of Pinckney street . . . Their guests will include Barbara Humes of Greenfield, Howard Gardella, Waldron S. MacDonald and Charles Richardson . . .

Alice Ware, another committee member, has invited about a dozen guests to dine with her before going on to the Balinese Room . . . In her party will be her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenes, (Mary Lee Ware), Elizabeth Meade, Dr. Robert Brown, Benjie Podmaniczky, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Green, Peggy Capper, Merrill Green, Elizabeth Ware and Albert Gould . . .

* * *

Harold Coolidges Plan N. Y. Trip

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD COOLIDGE of Cambridge are foregoing the fun of a rural skiing week-end over Washington's Birthday in favor of a trip to New York to visit Mr. Coolidge's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Harry A. Woodruff (Emily A. Coolidge) . . .

It will be sort of a farewell party, for Mr. Woodruff has to leave very soon on a business trip to Paris . . . Up to recently the Woodruffs made their home in the French capital, but the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Woodruff (Emily A. Coolidge) . . .

* * *

A Busy Day for These Three Socialites

Boston Evening American Photo

BETTY WATSON CONSTANCE TURNER MADELEINE POWERS

LUNCHEON TIME came as a welcome recess to these girls today, for they had to perform the difficult task of being in two places at once. No sooner had they looked in at the Vincent Club's try-outs for the new show, than they had to dash off to perform their duties as head ushers at the Morning Musicales. Betty Watson and Madeleine Powers, both prospective spring brides, have been selling ads for the Vincent show program, while as Vincent secretary, Constance Turner has had her hands full for weeks.

3rd Federation Lecture Given

Mrs. Charles A. Proctor opened her Commonwealth avenue home yesterday afternoon for the third in a series of lectures arranged for members of the Women's Civic Federation of Mass., by Miss Mary-Louise Spaulding, chairman of the lecture committee.

Mrs. Virginia Pearce Delgado, honorary secretary of the Netherlands American Foundation, was the guest speaker. She showed movies and described the quaint native costumes of Holland. She also showed beautiful color movies of the great tulip-growing industry.

Among those who accepted invitations to the lecture were: Mrs. Arthur S. Lane of Brockton, Mrs. Ellen T. Owens, Mrs. E. Russell Martin, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Richard Sears, Mrs. Wm. J. McDonald, Mrs. Harry Burns, Mrs. Henry B. Stebbins, Mrs. Fred H. Darling, Mrs. Rupert H. Frost, Mrs. G. Winthrop Brown, Mrs. Edith Andrews, Mrs. S. C. Amory, Mrs. Stephen L. Bartlett, Mrs. Walter C. Bayliss, Mrs. A. F. Bemis, and Mrs. Addington Bruce.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

50 Associates to Dance

The Fifty Associates Club of South Boston will hold their annual dance on Friday evening, February 25, at Municipal building, Broadway, South Boston.

What Greater Boston Clubs Plan This Week

THIS EVENING

6:30 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, dinner.

8:00 p. m.—Women's Charity Club, at the home of Mrs. Charles V. Minoti, in Roxbury, lecture.

Junior League of the Women's Italian Club, Parker House, senior members' guest night.

TOMORROW

10:00 a. m.—Women's Charity Club, Hotel Touraine, meeting.

10:30 a. m.—Thursday Morning Musical Club of Watertown, at the home of Mrs. F. E. Whitney, Lincoln street, Watertown, morning musicale.

12:30 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, luncheon.

1:00 p. m.—Arlington Women's Club, in Robbins Memorial Hall, President's day meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Ladies' Physiological Institute, in Myers Hall, lecture.

Melrose Woman's Club, in G. A. R. Hall, lecture.

2:30 p. m.—Women's Organization of Retail Druggists, at the Mass. College of Pharmacy, legislative day meeting.

7:45 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, in the club rooms, meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Roslindale Junior Woman's Club, in the Unitarian Parish house, guest night meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, past presidents' night.

8:15 p. m. — Winthrop Young Women's Club, in Social Hall, lecture.

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m.—Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Y. W. C. A., meeting and lectures.

10:45 a. m.—Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, WORL, radio broadcast.

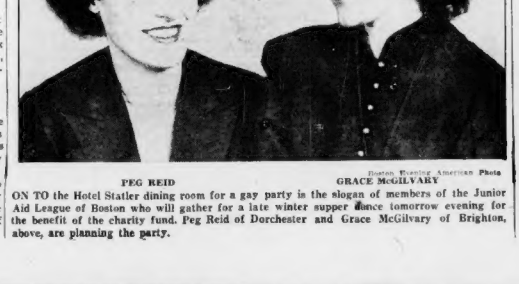
2:00 p. m.—Cantabrigia Club, at the clubhouse, meeting; Daughters of Rhode Island, at the Y. W. C. A., meeting; Friday Club of Everett, at the Masonic Temple, meeting; Winthrop Woman's Club, in the Elks Building, educational program.

2:15 p. m. — Waltham Woman's Club, Hovey Institute, American-ization day.

2:30 p. m. — Woburn Woman's Club, in the Congregational Church, home talent day. Kosmos Club of Wakefield, in the Congregational Church vestry, play. Lothrop Club of Beverly, in the parish house, entertainment. Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

8:00 p. m. — Dorchester Junior Woman's Club, in Ripley hall, cabaret.

Plan Junior Aid League Party



Boston Evening American Photo

PEG REID GRACE McGILVARY

ON TO the Hotel Statler dining room for a gay party is the slogan of members of the Junior Aid League of Boston who will gather for a late winter supper dance tomorrow evening for the benefit of the charity fund. Peg Reid of Dorchester and Grace McGilvary of Brighton, above, are planning the party.

Pre-War China's Beauty Is Told By Watsons

Lecture and Pictures Hold Audience at N. E. Conservatory

The tranquil and picturesque countryside along the Yangtze river in China, before the present war which has made it a desolate no man's land, was described and illustrated by Dr. and Mrs. Carl Watson at the New England Conservatory of Music last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Watson made a trip to China a few months ago, journeyed up the Yangtze, and returned to Shanghai when the Japanese attack on the city had just begun. All during the trip Dr. Watson took moving pictures which he showed last evening.

Mrs. Watson gave an interesting and instructive lecture on things they have seen on their trip. The lecture, which was held in Brown Hall at the New England Conservatory, was sponsored by the Conservatory Alumni Association.

A Chinese orchestra made up of native musicians provided novel music and Miss Sheila Wu, a pupil of Miss Phillis Sequeira of the Conservatory Dance department, gave Chinese dances in costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, and Mrs. Henry L. Beveredge were among the subscribers to the lecture, and others included Mrs. H. Jefferson Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Channing H. Cox, Mrs. Henry H. Meyer, Alice Skilton, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gray, Charles C. Walker, John E. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell Chapple, Mrs. A. Farwell Bemis, Caroline L. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wellington, Mrs. L. Tucker Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Osborne, Dean Bernice Brown Cronkhite of Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Francis W. Capper, Mrs. Agnes Knox Black, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Strickland, and many others.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Varied Program For B. C. Fete

The world premiere of a satirical comedy, open discussion of current social trends, lectures and debates, figure in the social and education program arranged in celebration of Boston College's seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding.

The program gets underway Saturday afternoon with a radio preview of the comedy, "The Music Makers" from station WAAB. On Monday follows a symposium on "Christian Marriage," presented by the New England Intercollegiate Union for Catholic Action, at the Copley Square Theater.

Advancing varied opinions are New England colleges. Brandeis will be represented by Barbara Gill and Mary Rafters. Regis is sending Mary Land and Marie Conlon as its delegates, with the Holy Cross viewpoint given by John Daunt and Thomas Powers.

Also participating in the discussion is Elsire Cariopsy of St. Elizabeth's Nurses Training School, with Paul Schult and Albert Kelcher advancing arguments for the maroon and gold.

Sunday evening the Boston College glee club will present a radio concert, with the Junior Philomathia taking over the limelight on Monday evening with a lecture on "The Catholic Conception of the State and the Law of Nations," by James Brown Scott.

Friday afternoon the Spanish, Italian and German groups of the college will present playlets at the Copley Square Theater, with the Brandeis Juniors and Regis Juniors and Boston College presenting Racine's "Esther" Saturday afternoon.

Alumni will gather Tuesday evening at the Copley Theater with Rt. Rev. Francis L. Phelan, Dr. John Godwin Downing and James J. Reardon, commissioner of education for Massachusetts, addressing the group.

Graduate Glee Club will present a musical program with other addresses at the alumni convocation being given by His Excellency, Charles F. Hurley, Very Rev. William McGarry, S. J., president of the college, and Francis J. Carney, titans of stage and pen.

Publicist

PRETTY PATHICIA BURNS is directing publicity for the Marcliff Academy bridge and tea Saturday afternoon at the academy. The senior class will act as hostess at the affair.

Marycliff Tea On Saturday

Junior Class of Marycliff Academy will be hostess at a benefit bridge whist and tea Saturday afternoon at the academy.

Teresa Launie, chairman of the committee, is assisted by an active group of classmates, Shirley McCrystal and Miriam Bowman, chairmen of the ticket distribution, Ann O'Rourke and Rose Chiesa, dicing the cake sale, and Madeleine Mercier and Rosemary Basso selecting prizes.

Eleanor Carroll and Betty Stevenson are planning the refreshments with Patricia Bruns chairman of the publicity committee.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Cushman Club Lecture Feb. 24

Miss Dorothy Speare, Author, to Talk

Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. Charles A. Bacon and Mrs. Charles Royce Butler are among the subscribers for the lecture which Miss Dorothy Speare, author and playwright will give at the Charlotte Cushman Club on Thursday morning, February 24.

Other subscribers for this lecture, the first of a series of five are Mrs. Arthur W. Moore, Mrs. Gardner Green Stevens, Mrs. Richard J. Cotter, Mrs. Raymond Garson, Mrs. Herbert E. Gutterson, Mrs. Charles A. Shea, Mrs. Charles R. Hoag, Mrs. Edward Ripley Hall, Mrs. Charles Elting Hubbard, James Beaumont Noyes, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. Francis E. Pierpont, Mrs. Edward Loring Frost, Mrs. Seth Thomas Ganz, Mrs. Charles H. Innes, Mrs. Mottey Stevens, H. Prendergast Haven, Mrs. E. Ingalls Colby, Edward Burlingame and Mrs. William Morton Wheeler.

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, president of the Cushman Club, heads the committee for the lecture.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Branchard, Painter Of Note, Dies at 56

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (INS)—Emile Pierre Branchard, painter of "dream landscapes" died here, aged 56, and with him passed another link with Greenwich Village's glamorous days.

He died at his home, 61 Washington Square South, the rooming house of his mother, the late Mrs. Catherine Branchard, who numbered among her tenants Adelina Patti, Eugene O'Neill, Alan Seegar, Willa Cather, Peggy O'Neill, Theodore Dreiser and many other

Bostonians Plan To Attend R. I. Nuptials

Culver-Snow Wedding To Draw Many to Providence

A number of Bostonians will wend their way to Providence this coming Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Constance Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Culver, to Cory Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Snow of Newton Highlands.

The prospective bridegroom is very active in the affairs of the Young Republican Club, a graduate of Brown University with the class of 1931, and a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

The ceremony will be performed Saturday evening in the Central Congregational Church by the Rev. Arthur Howe Bradford of Providence. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Gertrude Hunziker of Hartford, Ct., will be the maid of honor, and in the bevy of bridesmaids will be the Misses Mary Ellen Culver of Philadelphia, Betty Pierce of Arlington, Marion Brooks of Pawtucket, Harriet Shaw, Eleanor Young and Elizabeth Calder of Providence.

Mr. Snow will be attended by A. Dexter Johnson of Rochester, N. Y., as best man, and the ushers will be the Messrs. Edward H. Culver of Providence, bother of the bride; Nelson Bennett of Boston, Kendrick Butler of Lowell, Richmond Bancroft of Newton Centre, James T. Chirurg of Cambridge and Dr. Donald Waugh of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Following a honeymoon in the South, Mr. Cory and his bride will live in Cambridge. The bride is a graduate of Wellesley College with the class of 1937 and belongs to Alpha Cappa Chi.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Year's Work Told Health Group

Mrs. Malcolm Donald presided at the recent annual meeting of the Community Health Association which was held at the Beacon street home of Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske. Miss Dorothy J. Carter, general director of the association, spoke on the work of the past year, and special supervisors read reports on the activities of their departments.

Among those present were Miss Gertrude W. Peabody, Mrs. F. S. Dellenbaugh, Jr., Mrs. John P. Chase, Mrs. Philip Eiseman, Mrs. Alice Palfrey, Mrs. Francis C. Gray, Mrs. John J. Horgan, Mrs. Alfred R. McIntyre, Miss Rachael Warner, Mrs. Edward W. Warren, Mrs. Howland Shaw Warren, Richard C. Paine, Robert Cutler and William Amory Parker.

Miss Joy Kimball and James Lawrence, jr. were elected to membership on the board.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Mt. Alvernia To Give Play

On Sunday, February 27, the high school students of Mt. Alvernia Academy will present "Pontia, the Daughter of Pilate" in the auditorium of the school.

Geraldine Pastorelli will play the lead role of Pontia, with other parts taken by Rose Marie Buckley, Ruth Sullivan and Cecilia Vass.

Also taking part in the student presentation are Marguerite Brink, Barbara Fassnacht, Dorothy Quilty, Maureen Bolliver, Teresa Murray, Barbara Keohane, and Barbara Reynolds.

Other students participating in the Lenten drama are Julie O'Connell, Jean Henry, Katherine Van Wagner, Louise Floyd, Mary West, Claire Bain, Jean Cameron and Mary Foley.

EL MOROCCO
DINNER $1.50
Bob Hardy's Music
No Cover Charge
HOTEL MOORLAND
446 Marlboro St., near Mass. Ave.

Flavor!

in every cup you drink
A4

'WHEN A CABOT LOVES A KELLY'

Thrilling Fiction Of Real Boston Life

Clue Leads Jerry to Think Vince Murder Victim

Chapter 39

By ANTHONY MERRILL and LIONEL C. MOISE

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM JONES

THEY slept quietly.

Nearby, scores tossed in the fretful throes of pain. But not these.

There were an even dozen of them, nine men and three women, lying on smooth, cool marble mattresses, with glass for bed-curtains.

In life, they had been known to few; in death, they were known to none.

They had been wakeful in many and strange places; now they were all gathered peacefully together . . . in the morgue at City Hospital.

Some had died calmly in beds, slowly, after years of wonder. Some had gone in a twinkling snatched from life into death by the impact of a bullet, the swift thrust of a knife, the shock of collision. But they were alike in being here, in being unknown, in being eternally asleep.

Their bed-curtains were to let people look at them to see if they were missing friends—lost, harried, loved ones. Sometimes, they were, and then they went to neatly plotted graves, with stones above them, telling when they lived and died.

Sometimes they weren't, and then they went to dissecting rooms, where earnest young students sought to learn why they had died. So that other people might live. However, it was all one to the sleepers since they slept soundly, dreaming not.

There was one, however, whom none of the spasmodic stream of visitors sought to identify. It would have been useless. Swift-burning flames had left nothing recognizable.

He was the man who had been found in the fire-twisted ruins of Delphine Barton's automobile—the man whose death Big Gus Mornick had overturned—the man of whose murder Mickey Kelly unjustly stood accused.

* * *

SINCE Big Gus's victim was unrecognizable by ordinary means, science had taken over the job.

Over the unknown sleeper, bent Dr. Timothy Leary, noted pathologist, veteran medical examiner for Suffolk County.

With a thin steel tape, he took minute measurements jotted them down in precise figures.

After a while, he went into his laboratory, adjoining the morgue, and performed certain operations with a microscope.

He noted down the results of these. Then he was ready to speak to his visitors, Assistant District Attorney John Scott, Captain John Stokes of the state police and Councilman Gerald O'Donovan, attorney-at-law, of Roxbury.

"This is a most unusual case, gentlemen," he said, "in addition to the fire, it seems that surgery was also employed. In other words, the features of the deceased were mutilated, in advance of the burning of the body.

"It is also evident that some chemical in addition to gasoline was employed to hasten combustion. Possibly thermite. It is difficult to decide at this point . . .

"The cause of death also is still problematical. I cannot absolutely say yet whether it was the result of a blow, or of one or more of the three bullets found in the body, or of some other agency.

"There are certain things, however, that can be stated positively."

He paused to consult his notes, while Jerry and the others bent forward, listening.

"First," continued the medical examiner, "age. You can place that positively between twenty-five and thirty. Next height. Making allowance for the contracting effects of extreme heat, we can place that between six feet and six-feet-one. Weight between 155 and 160 pounds. Complexion, fair. General build, slender, with sloping shoulders, slightly stooped. The face is oval in shape, rather long."

He ran through his notes again, nodded.

"That seems to be all I can add to what I have previously told you. There will be more later, undoubtedly."

* * *

AS Jerry left the morgue, his forehead was wrinkled deep.

Every development in the case seemed to be making things more wicked for Mickey.

That dizzy Jane Prentiss on top of the rest!

Easy enough for her to say later she was joking.

But her remark had left a definitely unfavorable impression on the authorities.

Up to her unfortuitous entrance, Jerry had the officers in the case practically persuaded that Mickey was a non-drinker. As he was.

But Jane, trying to be funny, had upset the applecart. The investigators now believed, not only that Mickey drank occasionally, but that he was something of a sheik—worse, a sheik with an eye out for bettering himself. Otherwise, why should he be on friendly terms with wealthy, socialite Jane Prentiss? It had considerably altered their attitude toward Mickey.

* * *

BUT, harassing as was all this, there was another development that worried Jerry even more.

It had to do with the object he had surreptitiously recovered from the fire-swept grass at the murder scene.

He'd examined that object since in privacy, and it had caused him deep misgivings.

It was, he'd found, a man's gold scarf-clasp. The flames had worked havoc with it, but there was still enough to show that it had once been the shape of a horse's head.

On the flat under-side, which had been protected from the fire by the moist ground, there were apparent some initials, which Jerry had made out as "N. P." There also was a mysterious number, seemingly scratched in with a pen-knife. Using a jeweler's microscope, Jerry had found it to be "T58235."

It was a valuable pin, and it seemed reasonable to Jerry that it had been lost by someone concerned in the murder.

He felt it might be an important clue—a clue that perhaps would establish Mickey's innocence.

For this reason, he had considered turning it over to the authorities, even though it would involve an admission that he had been a trifle disingenuous in concealing his find in the first place.

But he wanted to be sure. Not only that it was a clue. Also, that it would help Mickey, not harm him.

Hence, his visit to the morgue. If the dead man had been identified, it would simplify his problem—quite possibly solve it.

But the dead man hadn't been. Captain Stokes was driving to state police headquarters at

Jerry Undergoes New Shock

"See what else I found!" cries little Timmy triumphantly. And Sheila sees to her horror, the platinum bracelet which Brad gave her; which she neglected to return, and which she has forgotten to mention to Jerry. Angered, he is forced to believe Sheila has accepted jewelry from the man he strongly dislikes.

Micky's State Desperate

Commonwealth Pier, and Jerry accepted a lift.

On the way, he was moved to take the police official into his confidence, but decided to wait another twenty-four hours. He was to be glad of that before the twenty-four hours was over.

Mickey was brought into the captain's office, listened to the description of the murder victim as it had just been furnished by the medical examiner.

Before the reading had gone far, he broke in excitedly:

"That's not the guy! The fellow I helped in the car wasn't any six-footer. Not by four or five inches. And he wasn't what you'd call skinny. He was close-coupled—built more like me. Say, that's a new angle! What goes on here, anyhow, Jerry?"

Jerry shook his head. It was a new angle, all right. But would the state witnesses bear it out? For the moment, it only made the case more bewildering.

An officer knocked.

"A young lady here to see Michael Kelly. I think it's his sister."

Sheila had fresh laundry and a kiss for Mickey, a smile for Jerry, an accusing look for the captain. No weight of evidence could convince Sheila that anyone was justified in suspecting Mickey of murder.

"Dad's on his way!" she told her brother. "I bet you won't stay here long after he gets back!"

The Captain and Jerry exchanged glances. They didn't share Sheila's faith in the detective abilities of the long-retired Barney. But they could respect it.

In her next remark to Mickey, Sheila revealed that Mrs. Kelly and Patsy would follow on a slightly later boat. To keep from worrying them, Barney hadn't told them the whole of his son's predicament.

"Gosh," said Mickey, "I hope I'm home by then! It'd be awful for Mom. But keep that Jane Prentiss away, or I'll never get out. What a pal!"

* * *

ON the way to Ninth street, Jerry told Sheila of the strange discrepancy in the two descriptions of the supposed murder victim.

"Of course!" she said. "It just goes to show that Mickey didn't have a thing to do with it! That it's all some ghastly mistake!"

Jerry stopped at the house. Del wanted to ask him something about her financial affairs—the money had been going fast since Mickey's trouble. Then it was dinner-time.

"Did you get that description out of my head," said Del, thoughtfully, as they lingered over their coffee. "Of that dead man, I mean. It's like someone, I know. Oh, of course! Vince!"

"Vince!" Jerry stared at her. "By the way, Del, *where* is Vince?"

"Heavens!" said she. "I don't know. I've had more important things to worry about. Down in Miami, I suppose, still trying to beat the horses. Why, Jerry! Don't tell me your nerves are getting jittery!"

For Jerry had upset his coffee.

"Just plain clumsiness," he apologized. "I'd better quit before I upset the table."

But it wasn't clumsiness, Jerry had just remembered where he'd last seen a gold scarf-clasp shaped like a horse's head. It was in the writing room of the Kenmore Hotel, the night Vince relinquished half of his unexpected inheritance, and since had been wearing it.

Those initials . . . "N. P." He might have mistaken them. They could be "V. B"....And that scrawled number on the back . . .

"Del," he said, casually, "didn't Vince send Timmy a lottery ticket or something like that?"

"Why, yes," she said. "I hadn't thought of it lately. It was on the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. You have it, haven't you, Sheila?"

"That?" Sheila looked up from clearing the dishes. "Let's see, Timmy, you were with me when Dad Aunty Sheila put that little ticket your Daddy sent you?

"I know!" said Timmy. "I'll get it." He ran upstairs. He was back in a moment. Finding things was Timmy's specialty. "There!"

Jerry looked at the numbers "T58235."...There couldn't be a doubt now....So Vince Barton was the victim....And he'd been in Del's car, with Mickey driving!...Jerry felt a little sick.

"What are you looking at me that way for, Jerry?" asked Del.

Before he could answer little Timmy provided an unexpected diversion.

"See what else I found!" he exclaimed, holding up something for Jerry's inspection.

"Oh!" Sheila made a swift motion, but Jerry was ahead of her.

"Your's?" he asked, studying the bracelet. "Very nice, I should think. And expensive. Platinum, isn't it? But—I've never seen you wear it."

I never have," smiled Sheila. She bitterly regretted the secret-heartedness that had kept her from returning the gift to the donor. "I—I meant to give it back . . . But I send it to me. I was going to tell you. But I forgot."

Jerry arose dark and angry as a thundercloud.

"There seems to be a lot of things," he said bitterly, looking from Sheila to Del and back again, "that people around here have forgotten to tell me."

Small wonder if Jerry's faith in Sheila is now completely shattered! His faith in Mickey, too! But Barney Kelly's ship is plowing its way toward Boston, and the ex-sergeant of police may yet save his son. You'll find more close-packed drama in tomorrow's chapter of this absorbing all-Boston romance, appearing daily in all editions of the Boston Evening American.

Although some old Boston and Beacon Hill names are used in this story, the events, characters, they refer to no actual persons.

Cast of Characters

SHEILA KELLY of South Boston	RUTH WEIDMAN
PATSY KELLY, her sister	CLAIRE NEVULIS
MICKEY KELLY	DICK MALONEY
LT. GOVERNOR KELLY	Played by Himself
BRADFORD TALTON, Harvard	EDWARD GUERNEY
JERRY O'DONOVAN, Boston College '31	FRANK McGRATH
JANE PRENTISS of Beacon Street	MURIEL COCHRANE
JOHN STOKES, Chief of Detectives, State Police	Played by Himself
POLICE COMMISSIONER TIMILTY	Played by Himself
JACK SHARKEY, ex-champion	Played by Himself
DAN CARROLL	Played by Himself
WHIT PRENTISS, Jane's cousin	JOHN REEVES
BIG GUS, the Racket King	VIN MURRAY
GREEFY, a Gangster	RUD HOYE
TRUDY WENDELL of Dover	POLLY STEVENS
NANCY HURLBURT, Towne Club	LESLIE BLAKE
VINCE BARTON	CHARLES F. LINCOLN
MA KELLY	EDITH LUSK
MAYOR TOBIN	Played by Himself
TEDDY of the North End	SULLY EMMETT
A NIGHT CLUB OWNER	BENNY GINSBURG
DELPHINE BARTON	CLAUDETTE CORBIER
BARNEY KELLY	MICHAEL BURKE
LITTLE TIMMY	BUDDY HOLLAND

Attaches of the State House, City Hall, Court House, Copley Plaza, Liggett's, the Towne Club, Harvard, Boston Elevated, etc.

The Story All Boston Is Talking About

The Brighter Side

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
By DAMON RUNYON

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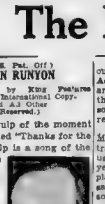
Our favorite gulp of the moment is something called "Thanks for the Memory." A gulp is a song of the type that makes you keep swallowing that old lump in your throat.



Damon Runyon

We have always been a dead cold setup for a good gulp. When we heard Bob Hope and Miss Shirley Ross sing "Thanks for the Memory" in a movie musical the other night our neighboring cash customers probably got the impression that someone was raising and lowering a window in their vicinity.

It was only us swallowing that lump in our throat. It reminded us of the time the doctor had us inhale a jigger carrying a rubber hose, to take soundings in our pantry, only, of course, the jigger went up and down slicker than the lump. The doctor had the jigger greased.

We let go a few offsound sobs too, as Mr. Hope and Miss Ross sang. A lady cash customer in the adjoining seat complained that she could not hear herself eating her peanut brittle because of our sobbing.

When we left the theater our shoes were full of tears and went squish-squish as we walked up the aisle, but we were quite happy. A gulp-gulp always has that effect on us.

JUST A GULP THEREF

Mr. Hope is no great shakes as a singer, though he is as good a light comedian as there is around. He sort o' recites his lyrics, but he does it well, and that Miss Ross really can turn on, when it comes to singing a gulp.

If we had a lot of money we would hire the pair of them to go around with us singing "Thanks for the Memory" at intervals for the next month.

A lot of song writers on Broadway who knew our weakness for gulps used to corner us and try out their latest on us. If our Adam's apple began moving up and down like a nervous baseball, the boys knew they had a good song. If we started crying, they realized they had a smash hit.

If we remember rightly, it was Mr. Joe Santley, known to the trade as "Banjo Eyes," who nailed us one night in Lindy's a couple of years ago, as we crouched over a platter of Hungarian goulash, and sold his firm was publishing a song he would like to have us hear.

PERIL TO GOULASH

We said all right let 'er go, and Mr. Santley, in a voice that sounded something like Clem McCarthy's as the horses are nearing the wire, sang to us.

We think the song was called "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie." The words "I love you" occur almost immediately in the refrain, and as Mr. Santley hit those words, our feelings overcame us to such an extent that our Adam's apple would have leaped right out of our throat but for the fortuitous circumstance that it was stymied by a mouthful of goulash.

We began crying, and Mr. Lindy himself came over to our table, and said, in indignation

"Here, here! You must not do that. People may think you crying because something is wrong with my goulash. If you must cry, kindly go around to Dave's Blue Room, and cry over his sandwiches."

TOO MUCH FOR LINDY

"Listen," we said, thickly, pointing to Mr. Santley, who continue to sing "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie.' Mr. Lindy heard a few more, and began shedding tears, too, and Mr. Santley rushed over to his office and ordered them to run off hundreds of thousands more copies of the song.

The song was a success, all right, but we always thought Mr. Santley should have waited to find out what Mr. Lindy was really crying about before going so strongly on the order. Mr. Lindy was crying as he confided to us afterwards, at the revelation that a human being could sing as far off key as Mr. Santley.

There is nothing in this world like a good gulp. Some devotees of the gulp fancy the kind that speak of unrequited, or lost love, which used to be known as torch songs, and we are not decrying these, by any means.

They are very nice, and if you put all the tears we have shed over them cheek to cheek, you would probably have another Hudson River.

RETROSPECT BEST

Moreover, we doubt that we would weep now to any extent, nor would our Adam's apple move more than two degrees north, and three degrees south, over something like "Somebody Stole My Gal," because we would not give a whoop. That is for when you are young. It is the retrospective theme in a gulp that now draws out tears. A thing like "I Still Love to Kiss You Good Night."

The old home town . . . the quiet, shady street . . . the front porch in the evening glow . . . the brown-haired, brown-eyed gal in the muslin frock . . . the soft moon . . . the bright stars . . . the sound of gentle laughter . . . "I Still Love to Kiss You Good Night" . . . heigh-ho . . . heigh-ho . . .

But come, come, Abercrombie! They are waiting for this column at the office, and it is no time for that sort of business. "I Still Love to Kiss You Good Night" . . . Heigh-ho . . . and "thanks for the memory."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

What Has Gone Before

GENUINE, decent, lovely. That's Sheila Kelly, of South Boston, heroine of this novel, as she trips down the steps of the State House into a maelstrom of adventure and romance.

Typical of the best in Boston is the Kelly family—former Sgt. Bernard F. Kelly, police strike veteran his devoted wife, Maeve; their children, Sheila, Patricia, Michael, Delphine (Patsy, Mickey, and Del).

Sheila is a temporary State House employe when the story opens. So far, the only man to stir her heart has been Gerald (Jerry) O'Donovan, of Roxbury, former B. C. football star, and rising figure in Boston politics.

Accident brings her into contact with Bradford Talton, Beacon street, Harvard, and Social Register. Though she does not encourage his attentions, Jerry grows jealous, and she drops the Harvard youth.

But chance brings them together again, and Sheila finds herself swayed by Brad's charm—even though she rejects his proposal of marriage.

Like a geyser echo of Sheila's love complications, is the romance of her 17-year-old sister, Patsy, and Whit Prentiss, Brad's Harvard roommate. Too young to wed without parental approval, and unlikely to get that, the pair elope to Nashua, N. H. But Patsy postpones her honeymoon to go to Ireland with her parents on a long-planned trip, financed by Del.

A sinister element enters the affairs of the Kelly family when Big Gus Mornick, Boston racket boss, seeks to obtain possession of a coded police report on racketeering, which Sheila has typed.

His fury turns against Jerry O'Donovan when Jerry, campaigning successfully for city council, promises to clean up the racket-encouraging pool, bookmaking, and an on.

Meanwhile, Vince Barton, of Jamaica Plain, Delphine's evening husband, blunders into Mornick's net by being among the innocent bystanders when Greefy Koopman, a Mornick gunman, commits a double murder.

Other early developments of the story are familiar to readers. Recent chapters are concerned with the development of Mornick's plot to entrap Mickey.

Sure that Jerry's devotion to Sheila will lead him to make any sacrifice, the racket boss "frames" Mickey on a murder rap. Sheila, to save her brother, forces Jerry to drop his anti-racket campaign to save Mickey from the chair.

Greefy wants to use Vince as the murder victim, but Big Gus disagrees. He has a soft spot for crooners, and, besides, he can hold Vince as a threat over Greefy. So he instructs the "Doc," a discredited ex-physician, to find a lunatic who resembles Vince. The "Doc" finds one. Gus hides Vince out.

Greefy pretends to be hit by Del's car, which Mickey is driving, and begs Mickey to take him to a hospital. En route, he slugs Mickey into insensibility, dopes him, pours whiskey on his clothes. Mickey recovers consciousness in a Pawtucket police station, held as a murder suspect. He finds Del's car has been burned, and that a man's body has been found in the ruins. Greefy thinks it is Vince's body.

Jerry sets out to free Mickey. Sheila, doubting Jerry, believes her brother innocent, cables her father to return from Ireland. Jerry finds an important clue at the murder scene.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THIS THRILLING SERIAL STORY

Wild Life Week Starts March 20

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (INS)—Proclaiming the week of March 20 National Wild Life Week, President Roosevelt called on all citizens "to recognize the problem of conservation." The President said:

"I call upon all citizens in every community to give thought during this period to the needs of the denizens of field, forest and water and intelligent consideration of the best means of translating good intentions into practical action in behalf of these invaluable but inarticulate friends."

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Guild Bargaining Agency

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (INS)—The American Newspaper Guild was the choice today as the collective bargaining agency for editorial employes of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press.

HOW A SALESGIRL KEPT HER JOB
GEE, GRACE, I THINK I'D GOING TO LOSE MY JOB... THE FLOOR WALKER CALLED ME DOWN SOMETHING AWFUL, YESTERDAY.
AND WHY SHOULDN'T HE, THE WAY YOU'VE BEEN INSULTING CUSTOMERS?
WELL, CAN HELP IT IF I FEEL ROTTEN... GOSH, I'M FIT TO BE TIED.
SALLY, I'VE HAD THE SAME TROUBLE YOU'RE HAVING BUT I DID SOMETHING ABOUT IT
WHAT DID YOU DO?.. MAYBE I CAN GET BACK MY GOOD DISPOSITION AGAIN.
GOOD... NOW TONIGHT WHEN YOU GO HOME, JUST FOLLOW MY ADVICE AND TOMORROW YOU'LL BE A NEW PERSON.
NEXT DAY
DO I FEEL GREAT TODAY? I'LL SAY I DO.. EVEN THE MANAGER SAID I'D CHANGED... AND I OWE IT ALL TO YOU, DEAR...
HONESTLY, YOU OWE IT ALL TO CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
FAIR

'Dunk' McIntyre Carefree Days Recalled

Gallipolis Mourners Remember Columnist As Youngster

GALLIPOLIS, O., Feb. 16 (AP)—The carefree days when "Dunk" McIntyre swung from a home made trapeze in McCormick's dairy stable were recalled today by mourning intimates of columnist Oscar Odd McIntyre.

Dunk was a regular guy, was banker Harry Maddy's description of the noted writer of Broadway highlights, whose body was on the way back from New York to his adopted home here today.

"AUNT EMMA" MOURNS

But a little 83-year-old woman known to thousands of McIntyre's New York Day by Day readers as Aunt Emma expressed a motherly belief that, had he been more carefree in later years, his heart would not have failed him in New York last Monday, five days before his 54th birthday.

Mrs. Emma Kerns, an aunt of Mrs. McIntyre, voiced toward the opinion that the crackling routine that governed the daily life of McIntyre hastened his death by several years.

WALKED EACH DAY

"He walked a little bit every day. That was part of his daily program. But I knew him to take no other exercise," reminisced Mrs. Kerns, who accompanied the McIntyres on their last trip to Los Angeles three years ago.

If fair weather [illegible] row funeral services [illegible] at Gatewood the house McIntyre bought and remodeled but had never seen. Others then will be conducted at the Methodist Church.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Stab Victim Near Death in Hospital

Louis H. Langevin, 66, of Dartmouth street, South End, today was near death of stab wounds at City Hospital after he had been discovered unconscious in his room.

Police learned he had lain for eight hours bleeding from his wounds, before his plight was discovered. Langevin said he did not know his assailant.

Harvard 'Kicks' at Atom Goal

100-Ton Steel Sandwich in Science Game

One of the largest "cyclotron" atom-smashers in the world is nearing completion in the Harvard Gordon McKay Engineering Laboratory, it was revealed today.

A huge steel sandwich weighing over 100 tons, the new giant is expected to give measurements more accurate than ever before possible, since a special "magnetic field filter" is designed to secure ion "bullets" of equal charges.

This is hailed as a great innovation, because heretofore scientists have been hampered by the fact that their bullets might vary greatly in power, or "energization."

In Harvard's new atom-gun the ion bullets, it is expected, will reach tremendous energies up to eight million volts. The super-high voltage is to be reached by "kicking" electrical ions around in a widening spiral inside a steel drum.

The energy of the projectiles on discharge is equal to the sum of the energies of the individual kicks. Thus, with tremendous energy, the "bullets" are discharged at a target, part of the atoms of which may be smashed as a result. Usually new elements are formed.

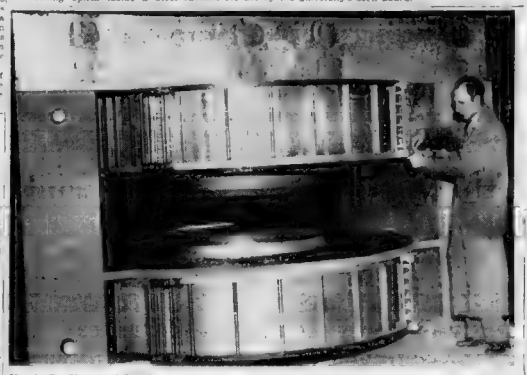
One of twenty-odd of its kind in the world, Harvard's new cyclotron is modelled on that of Ernest O. Lawrence in the University of Southern California. It is being built by Dr. Kenneth T. Bainbridge, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Roger Hickman, instructor in physics and communication engineering; Dr. Harry R. Mimno, and Dr. Jabez C. Street, assistant professor of physics.

It is expected that the new atom-smasher will be ready this summer for use by the university's medical and biological staffs, as well as investigators into the destruction of the nuclei, or hearts, of the atom.

Dominant parts of the new apparatus are a steel framework weighing over 90 tons, and two giant copper coils, weighing sixteen tons.

The machine is made up of two steel drums, one suspended over the other, so that they are like two pieces of bread in a sandwich. In between will be inserted an air-tight drum, into which ion bullets will be poured, and in which they will be "kicked" by alternating electrical charges until they attain sufficient voltage to be "shot" at the target.

A cloud-chamber, or device designed to record "traces" of the target material disintegrated by the impact of ion bullets, has not yet been added.



Here's De Young tightening another gadget on the 100-ton steel "sandwich" with which Harvard hopes to score a science goal in the game of "smashing the atom." Electric ion "bullets" will be poured into a drum inserted between the giant steel discs. By the electrical action of the discs, which are giant electro-magnets, the ion "bullets" will be whirled around until they are charged with 8,000,000 volts. Then they'll be ready to smack those atoms into smithereens.

John A. De Young, Harvard radiotrician, tightens a big bolt on the top of the new "atom-sma-her," or cyclotron, one of the largest of its type in the world. The machine is being groomed for a summer debut.

Funeral Set Tomorrow For Admiral Grayson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (INS)—[illegible] Roosevelt heading the distinguished list of mourners, funeral services for Rear Admiral [illegible], U. S. N., [illegible] conducted here Thursday morning.

The services will take place in historic St. John's Episcopal Church, across Lafayette Park from the White House, and known as the "Church of the Presidents." Because of the prominent position of Mrs. Grayson the place of interment was being deferred until [illegible].

Interment may be in Arlington Cemetery, or in the Crypt at Washington Cathedral where remains of former President Woodrow Wilson [illegible]. A [illegible] Dewey and other distinguished public men [illegible].

President Roosevelt, cabinet members and other leaders in Washington official life paid tribute to the late chairman of the American Red Cross and former White House physician, who died yesterday following a three

Frank Hanlon, 70, Adams Banker, Dies in Home

ADAMS, Feb. 16—Frank Hanlon, 70, a retired banker and one of the town's best known citizens, was dead today at his home here.

Hanlon was associated with the Greylock National Bank for nearly 50 years and was treasurer of the Adams Co-operative Bank from the time of its founding in 1896 until his retirement a year ago.

Throughout his life he had played a leading part in virtually all Adams business and government affairs and had served on a score of municipal boards.

CHARLES HATHAWAY

The funeral of Charles R. Hathaway, M. an insurance executive, will be held tomorrow morning at All Saints Episcopal Church, Belmont. He died at his home, 520 School street, Belmont.

Hathaway was born in New Redford and spent his early life in Fall River. At the time of his death he was sales manager of the Hard ware Mutua Casualty Company. He leaves his wife, Moretta J Hathaway, and a daughter, Miss Virginia Hathaway a student at W. am and Mary College.

MILDRED M. GALLIGAN

The funeral of Mrs Mildred M Galligan, 41, wife of former Selectman Leo J Galligan of Canton will be held today, with a solemn requiem high mass at St. John's Church, Canton. She died at her home on High street, Canton.

Mrs. Galligan was born in Canton. She was a member of the Edward J. Beatty post, American Legion auxiliary, which was named for her brother, the first Canton man killed in the World War.

She leaves her husband and four sons, Leo, Jr., student at Northeastern University; Edward R., student at St. John's High School; Arthur V. and T. Raymond, students at St. John's Patochaug School.

REVILLO H. MASON

Funeral services for Revillo H Mason, 55, well-known printer, will be held tomorrow from his home on Orlando avenue, Winthrop. He died at Carmel Memorial Hospital Chestnut Hill.

Mason was born in Upton and was graduated from a Boston business college. He entered the railway mail service in 1904 and through successive promotions became chief mail clerk on the Boston & Albany railroad.

He had been interested in stamps for many years and his collection and books on the subject attracted national attention. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emily E Mason.

Report Pierce To Rewed Denied

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 16.—Reports that Marion Hughes Whitehead Pierce, New York actress, would rewed the husband she divorced last fall today were indignantly denied by her ex-mate, Andrew G. Pierce, 3rd.

"There's no truth to it," Pierce declared on returning to his home here. The heir to the Wamsutta Mills fortune declared the rumor might have been started because his ex-wife happened to be present in the same New York night club where he was entertaining friends.

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Hudson
Lafayette
Nash
Oldsmobile
Packard
Pierce Arrow
Plymouth
Pontiac
Studebaker
Terraplane
Willys

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... and when you land on Chesterfields you find the three points of smoking pleasure... all you look for in a cigarette

MILDNESS that's refreshing
TASTE that smokers like
AROMA that makes you downright hungry for a smoke.

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Weekly Radio Features
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ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

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GIRL *About* TOWN

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

Boston's diamond industry has as much cause for civic pride as accents, codfish and baked beans. The city has a good hold on the $5,000,000 business of refining gems until they're as indispensable as capital to modern business.

Marguerite Downey

In the South End, you'll find the highest developed diamond factory in the world. To this spot numerous chippings from larger stones, as well as imperfect jewels, find their way. Here they are cut until they're needle-point, etching as many as 2000 lines to an inch. It requires only forty human hairs to make an inch. So you should get some idea of the nicety of detail and the professional pride which Boston workmen put into their work.

Mr. F. E. Gilmore who's been in the business for a score of years is the gentleman who offers all these ideas on the industry. The business is a bit astonishing in its variety of outlet.

Few people realize that technicolor films are made possible by diamond tools. The smooth, quiet running of your automobile engine is due to the exact fitting of parts cut to their fineness by a diamond.

Sports events cannot get along without the jewelled tools. They give a perfect surface to billiard balls and balance dice. Us girls in Mr. Gilmore's opinion, should be everlastingly grateful for diamond tools. They etch the outline of printed silks and are responsible for the tulips, forget-me-nots and poppies of our Spring fashion seasons.

* * *

Beauty Is Drug On the Market

Beauty, no matter what the type is a drug on the market. That's the cynical observation of photography experts, who claim the camera model field is as difficult to crash as Hollywood.

In our own the profession is pretty limited. Only three studios have any use for girls. And pretty seldom at that.

But the sudden national popularity of the profession is laid by experts to the unwarranted build-up which national magazines have given the business. Lure of big money has proved a great bait. But very infrequently does it work out. Most girls content themselves with a five dollar bill after a days grueling work.

Most essential trait for success in camera personality Mannequins must be as equally at ease, whether portraying a contented housewife or acting as a beauteous foil in an interior decorator's set-up.

And don't think that style pictures in fashion magazines are enacted by happy chance. They represent the combined efforts of dressmakers who have remade the frock, a stylist who knows how to give highlights and a cameraman who knows his subject.

* * *

Society of Aunts Is Novel Agency

International Society of Aunts is something novel in the line of employment agencies.

Situated in Harvard Sq., it's patterned after the Universal Aunts in London. It's just what the name implies. They perform all sorts of personal duties from making curtains to airing dogs.

As a concession to their collegiate situation they've also established an escort service. Best patrons are Harvard professors wives. The escorts aren't for night club purposes but as dinner companions. It always works out well. The escort student has the necessary social graces and the latest in economic theories for after-dinner chat.

* * *

Stylists for men have taken their cue from a flower garden, if the color scene is any indication of what's what in the sartorial line.

Roger Peet's fortiard silk dressing gowns are as gay as rainbows. For the more conservative gentlemen, there are some discreet polka-dotted affaire. Florsheim looms on the horizon with flannel shirts in yellow, blues and maroons. Jordan has about the same shades in a new lot of sleeveless zephyr-knit sweaters, ideal for golf and active sports. Kennedy's will burst forth in a month, presenting a rag-cloth outfit of slacks and shirt. It's going to be snoothly tailored in all shades. All these items are priced around $5.

State Is Urged To Abolish All Poor Farms

Subsistence Homes Advocated by Rep. Sawyer

A bill to abolish poorfarms and almshouses in Massachusetts in favor of subsistence homesteads on which poor people would be aided to become self-supporting was urged by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware before the legislative committee on public welfare.

Under the provisions of the bill advocated by Mr. Sawyer the state welfare department would assist towns in maintaining farm homes of ons acre each for persons 50 years old or more

"My plan calls for establishing farm colonies where, in small homes, each with an acre of land, with plowing and horse-labor and seed and manure furnished by the town, husband and wife, no longer able to keep up with work in the speeded-up factory, may retire," Mr. Sawyer said.

"Why not give the man and woman of the workers who reach 50 a chance to retire as well as society gives that right to business and professional people? We are asking ourselves what shall we do with the older people in industry. Such a plan as I advocate would solve the problem

"By actual experience I know one mechanic and his wife on a small farm supported themselves from 50 to 64 years of age, without $100 yearly, which they drew from a modest bank account. If a man and his wife can be given a good home, a happy life, from 50 on, by a social contribution of $150 years, it is the best form of old-age security."

—END OF PAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Here's What Not to Do' First Marital Troubles Start at Time of Wedding

Dr. Vaughan Explains to Co-Ed Marriage Success Secrets

But B. U. Professor Tells How to Avoid Them

DR. DAVID VAUGHAN

"Never nag your husband if you want to keep happily married," warns Dr. David D. Vaughan, professor of social ethics at Boston University. "I think you've got something there!" says

RITA CONSTANT

pretty Rita Constant, sophomore co-ed, who is one of many receiving Dr. Vaughan's marital advice.

Boston Evening American Photo

"Love won't fly out the window of companionate marriage apartments," said Dr. David D. Vaughan, professor of social ethics at Boston University, in discussing the trends in modern marriages.

The mention of companionate marriage surprised a feature-engaged Boston Evening American reporter who was seeking advice on the problems which young people must face in marriage.

SOME COMMON-SAW

"Mind you," Dr. Vaughan continued, "companionate marriages are not to be mistaken for common-law marriages, because they are officiated over by clergymen or civil authorities, and there are four distinctions:

"First, both parties concerned must continue working and must pool their incomes. This is necessary because of higher standards of living."

Dr. Vaughan pointed out that the second is when a married couple continues to work there must be some choice of parenthood.

The third characteristic of companionate marriage is divided by mutual consent. And the fourth is community possessions.

"What are my big problems during the first years of married life?" the advice-seeking reporter asked.

"Budget and sex are the two principal causes of divorce," replied Dr. Vaughan, "now if all persons contemplating marriage had one of my marriage score cards and used it, there would be less marital difficulty."

Dr. Vaughan said that in determining the value of desirable qualities in a husband, health is not important. Next in importance is intelligence, then social adaptability, capacity for conjugal affection and fashionableness.

WEALTH NOT NECESSARY

Wealth, hobbies and aesthetic interests are the least important things to look for in a happy marriage, according to Dr. Vaughan.

"Take vacations away from each other," advises Dr. Vaughan "Give your husband a chance to get away from you and she'll appreciate you all the more. Above all, avoid nagging each other.

"When women marry, they are not looking for a master or just a meal ticket. They want a strong and gentle friend. Don't take everything too seriously. Be human and remember the frequent mistakes and learn to laugh at them."

Two strong individuals should never marry because the tension frustration of one will provoke emotional reaction, bad tempers and selfishness.

COLLEGE COURSES

Colleges today are preparing more courses on marriage and the family than ever before. Two large women's colleges retained Dr. Vaughan to lecture to the students on sex aspects free of the usual misinformation and he believes nothing from a man.

Philomatheians Meet Tomorrow

Literary meeting of the Junior Philomathia Club will be held tomorrow evening at the clubrooms, Sally M. Beck, specialty elected chairman, will preside. Rev. William Daley of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston, will speak on Sir Thomas More. Miss Camille Palumbo will be soloist, accompanied by Miss Ruth Catlin.

Mary Quartz will review "Something of Myself," by Kipling. Anita Hendrick is the new secretary of the group, with Margaret Hurley acting as librarian.

Margaret Pearson, chairman of reception, will be assisted by Virginia Fouhy, Madeleine Quigley, Anna Egan, Jeanne Bulger, Rose Krohn, Patricia Callanan, Gertrude Ahearn and Josephine Wrenton.

Also co-operating are Mary Malloy, Louise Connell, Dorothy Davis, Marion Connell, Dorothy Lannon.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Bar Group Opposes Lowell on Courts

The Boston Bar Association today voiced its disapproval of three resolutions by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard, that would require a $10 fee for jury trial and increase the authority of the supreme and superior courts to make rules governing procedure

The opposition was recorded at the legislative committee hearing on the proposals, at which Dr. Lowell did not appear. He will speak on the measures at an executive committee meeting.

—OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Historic Spots Open on Holidays

Summer visitors will have better opportunity this year to see Boston's patriotic shrines with the announcement today by the Boston Chamber of Commerce that historic spots will be open to the public all holidays except July 4

Many of the old burial grounds, Old North Church and Old South Meeting House, also the Boston Navy Yard can be visited on the same holidays during the summer

Firemen in Three States Rush Aid to Sick Girl

GROVETON, N. H., Feb 16 (AP) Naomi Nuributt, 7, critically ill with pneumonia, was given a chance to recover today, thanks to the help of fire departments in three states and a modest fireman who administered oxygen.

Last Thursday, Naomi was stricken with the measles, then pneumonia developed. By noon Monday, the child was in grave danger. Dr. W. R. Schilhammer called the fire department.

An inhalator was rushed to the child's bedside by Fireman B. W. McLaughlin. Soon a 15-foot tank of oxygen was used and more was needed

Groveton is situated in the north country where such things as spare oxygen tanks are not always available. However, more tanks were rushed from Berlin, Whitefield, Littleton, Manchester, N. H., Newport, Vt., and Auburn, Me.

Pale-faced Naomi was able to smile today, and to recognize her father. Dr. Schilhammer and two nurses were hopeful, and Fireman McLaughlin just sat around the firehouse praising the men who made the oxygen available.

101st. Infantry Plans Meeting

Plans for the 20th annual convention of the 101st Infantry Veterans' Association to be held in Waltham on September 9, 10 and 11, the 20th anniversary of the Battle of St. Mihiel, were drawn up at a meeting in Waltham City Hall.

Edward S. McCormack, deputy superintendent of markets for Boston and president of the veterans organization, was at the head of a committee

The meeting was attended by Colonel Arthur A. Hanson, mayor of Waltham; officials of the Chamber of Commerce, business men of the city, Representative Leo Landry and representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Council Confirms Sullivan Judge

The executive council today confirmed the nomination of John V. Sullivan as special justice of the Fourth District Court of Plymouth County to succeed his father, Dennis D. Sullivan, who resigned.

The council also confirmed the nomination of Arthur S. McLaud of Springfield as justice of the District Court of Hampshire county, to succeed the late Philip H. Bell.

Similar action was taken on the appointment of Lawrence J. Lane as secretary of the state racing commission in place of Adnah Neyhart who resigned. Lane was former chief clerk of the commission.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

You'll save and be safer with a . . . BETTER — LATER — SAFER car Buy now while the usual low winter prices prevail. You will find the car you want in American-Advertiser Automobiles For Sale Ads. Read them today!

Saves $100 Roll In 80-Cent Holdup

Benjamin Sherman, 34, today had $100 missed by two Negro gunmen who robbed him of that and 80 cents in a real estate office on quarters 619 Washington street.

Sherman told the men the only change was all he had and they left. He confided to police that he had $100 secreted in his clothing.

Newspaper Unit Bridge and Whist

The Boston Newspapermen's Unit No. 305 will conduct a bridge and whist party in the post headquarters, 619 Washington street, Boston on Thursday evening, February 17 at 8.15 p. m. President Hazel D. Campbell will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Hogan and Mrs. Catherine V. O'Connell.

Bogus Policeman Given Year

A New Hampshire man, who made more than $2000 by posing as a bogus police officer in Greater Boston, was given a year on each of seven charges in Roxbury Court today.

Judge Franklin W. L. Miles ruled that the sentences run concurrently, so that the prisoner, Henry C. Stone, 47, of Manchester street, Manchester, N. H., will spend only one year in the House of Correction.

Officers who made the arrest told Judge Miles that Stone would go to a home and explain he was a police officer, that he had been in an auto accident and needed money. His wife was in the car outside, he would add according to the officers.

His wife, the officers said, was Barbara Colquherty, 33, of St. Charles street, South End, now at liberty from Boston Municipal Court on $5000 bond on a charge of conspiracy.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Saugus Water Boy, 77 Is Ace

Calls His Rival, 74, Just a Youngster

"I've carried enough water in the last five years to float the Queen Mary."

This today was the boast of William B. Peirne, 77, of Eastside avenue, Saugus, latest claimant to the title of oldest water "boy" on the WPA.

Peirne scoffed at claims made by Stephen J. Whitney, 74, Hillsboro, N. H.

"Why he's just a boy," Peirne said. "Besides he's only been on the job three years to my five."

Peirne at present is water "boy for 25 men on a Saugus WPA Project.

How Are We Doing?

DAND RIVINUS

VINTON FREEDLEY

Dand Rivinus of Philadelphia, Hasty Pudding Club performer, perched upon piano (a-la-Helen Morgan) singing to accompaniment of Vinton Freedley, New York, star in coming play of Harvard's swanky student society. Rehearsals for show are now under way.

Hasty Pudding Chorine Has Legs That, Oh Well!

Most beautiful legs of all chorines

This honor was conferred upon the limbs of a Hasty Pudding Club boy today following the tryouts for that swanky Harvard student society's forthcoming play, "So Proudly We Hail."

Augustus T. Crocker freshman of Brookline, chosen as "queen" in the play from a bevy of dancing beauties," is the owner of these so highly exalted legs.

The selection was made by Charles Strong of the Paparo dance school, official beauty judge for the show.

"He has them—the best and pinkest legs on the stage," said Strong.

The first rehearsal was somewhat hampered by a debutante party which kept several prospective candidates for the chorus away.

Other aspirants to be in the show are Jack Kennedy and Bill Fennimore said. The latter is one of Jean Pearson's proteges he played the part Kendall in a New York production.

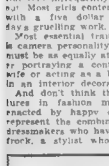
Rehearsals are expected to begin swing by next week.

The plot of the play deals with the American aristocracy being ousted in a Red Revolution following Hitler's Nazism. The escape after a romance, a princess and return to America.

The play makes its first appearance in Boston March 7 and will run until April 2.

THIS *Is* LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS



Robert E. Rogers

The important thing about Oscar Odd McIntyre was not that he possessed sixty dressing gowns and thirty sets of lounging pajamas and innumerable neckties, as if he were merely another Gabriele D'Annunzio in his salad days. Nor that he liked quaint foods.

The important thing, the essential thing, was that his column was released simultaneously to more than 500 newspapers, numbering some 7,000,000 readers, and that his mail averaged 3000 letters a week.

There used to be a series of advertisements, the slogan of which was "Such Popularity Must Be Deserved."

I suspect those words should be chiselled on O. O. McIntyre's final resting place out in Gallipolis, Ohio, the place from which came "the boy who made good."

A contemporary suggests that the undoubted popularity and appeal of his column, "New York Day by Day," resulted from the fact that he was an eternal country boy in New York, forever gawking up at the tall buildings, standing entranced on the Rialto, the Bowery, Chinatown, and Fifth avenue, thrilling all over at the momentary sight of a much publicized stranger, and so on.

I do not believe that is the truth although it may be part of the truth. The appeal of his column was due not so much to the revelation of his personality as to the revelation he made of his readers' personalities.

I suspect that after years of experiment and trial and error in New York, as reporter or as press agent, he caught the secret of his column. He went back to the original principle of the country newspaper, the meeting-the-trains column, the who's-who-at-the-hotels column, even the column that took the place and expanded the ladies'-over-the-back-fence-gossip.

Discovered City People Were Small Town Folk

He discovered that big city people were small town people at heart, that most of them were transplanted small town people. They lived in apartment houses or hotels and they didn't have back fences to gossip over, but the same itch to know what was going on dominated them.

It dominated the transplanted backwoodsmen who came to live in the Bronx or Brooklyn, just as it dominated the far flung scattered millions in the "sticks" to learn personally what was going on and who could be met in the metropolis from those two rather different types or gens came the foundations of McIntyre's slow, cumulative, but eventually astonishing success.

The Athenians in St. Paul's time loved to gather on Mar's Hill to hear of some new thing. In these days of the printing press they gather in the columns of Broadway or metropolitan gossip for exactly the same purpose.

McIntyre had one method. Walter Winchell has another, but they both may be traced back to the "personal" columns of the little old last year's country newspaper.

In his prime, before his health began to fail, he must have been an incessantly busy and active person. Apparently he went everywhere and experienced everything —and knew everybody. Some of his contacts undoubtedly were engineered by men and women eager for press publicity. But there must have been thousands who liked him enormously for himself alone. Like "Copey," he kept his friendships in good repair.

Many in Nation Feel Loss of a Personal Friend

The charm of his column, which I have read regularly for a good many years, lay in his casual but shrewd observation of the passing throng, plus his remarkable power of association of ideas. Everything seen, every person met, gave him fruitful suggestions, which he phrased in a combination of a homely Gallipolis style, plus more than a suggestion of Manhattan smartness, plus a never-ending endeavor for the "mot juste," the perfect word or phrase.

Sometimes these perfect phrases were a little grotesque, a little funny in a sense he could not have quite intended, but always they were interesting and, sometimes, even memorable.

All over the United States there will be many people who will feel that they have lost a personal, almost an intimate friend. Those of us who have read his column for years know so much about him—his tastes in dress and food and dogs and friends, his little idiosyncrasies and likes and dislikes, his always fresh interest in the new book or the new play or the new celebrity.

There are a lot of Manhattan or Broadway columnists—I suspect that he created the type—but there was only one Odd McIntyre.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most value ..le tips.

American-Advertiser Bowling Tourney Carded March 26-April 9 Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Comics BOSTON AMERICAN Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938 13

Fetching in Cotton

House Coats Of Gracious Charm

By PRUNELLA WOOD

Mid-winter finds the designers getting many a spring-like fashion out for us, among which gaudy goody!—is a dressy looking cotton house coat which can go bang into the suds. Every woman has one or more silk or wool or rayon garments of the same type, but no matter how many she has collected, fate wills that they all get mussed and soiled and dumped at the cleaner's at the same moment. That's life.

One is tempted to do splashy jobs in house coats, and even the least exertion in a steam-heated house is enough to take the freshness off anything one wears. So let's be glad of the new cotton house coats, and wear them for breakfast, for dusting, for leisurely Sundays, for shampoos, for washing dishes and for painting on china, if that's your hobby.

Very swish necklines, formal as those in old master portraits; neat waistlines which flatter the figure, excellent color combinations in step with the vogue in present day interiors, zipper fastenings, generous cut and pretty print designs are among the excellencies of the coats. In other words, to sum it up without hyperbole: This department is but nuts about these coats.

LEFT, cotton tapestry bengaline housecoat in white, blue or peach ground, with spaced floral design, and huge flat pleats behind for skirt fullness.

RIGHT, a swell dark ground cotton reverse rep coat, bustled and bowed behind. Zippered flat in front. Navy, French blue, red, with bright print.

WE WOULD absolutely refuse to do dishes in these lovely garments. They make one feel too much like a grand lady for anything so drab! In fact, they make simply lovely summer hostess gowns, and pouring tea seems a more appropriate activity. However—they not only can be laundered, but also you can buy yards of lovely cotton for next to nothing, and have that clever little dressmaker run one up for you. You can also get glamorous sweeping coats of this type in several of the Boston shops.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 533

LILLIAN and I waited only until the closing door assured us that Allen Drake was safely out of earshot before turning upon our husbands in passionate protest against their plan to take the marauder they had found upon the balcony away from the farmhouse to a safe place of confinement.

"You shan't go!" Lillian said to her husband with more vehemence than I ever had seen her show. "You know the one thing he wants is your life. You've miraculously escaped him this time. You must not stay near him another instant."

"Why must you go?" I was saying insistently to Dicky at the same moment, my hand resting appealingly upon his arm. "Aren't there plenty of guards who can be trusted to take him wherever you want him to go?"

DICKY IS UPSET

"How will it matter to you?" Dicky said pastily. He tried a clumsy apologetic explanation as he saw my eyes blaze angrily at him.

I mean you'll be so busy with all this management of Drake's impersonation of your father that you won't have time to think of anything else.

Then he grasped my arm with compelling fingers.

"Do you think I want to go?" he said, and Harry Underwood, entered though he was in trying to assuage his wife's terror, heard him and said crisply:

"Do you think I want you to go? I told you before—"

"Will you shut up?" Dicky commanded. "What I want and what I'm going to do have as much relation to each other as your wishes and decisions have to you. You're not claiming to have any secret yammering to act as jailer to the lad upstairs, have you?"

Harry promptly capitulated, as he always does to Dicky when there is any real issue at stake, no matter how much he may rail at him in jest.

CAN'T DELEGATE JOB

"Not a yammer," he said, "as I've just been explaining to Lil. But, as I've also been telling her," he looked at me, "this is something we can't delegate to anybody else. If I ever want the chance to live out my span upon this planet unmolested, I've got to see that the bird upstairs is put where he can't chirp his knowledge of me to any of his little pals.

"If we clap him into any ordinary jail house, there's always the chance of a leak or letters. But the place to which we're taking him—from which he'll be wafted onward to his destination—is foolproof, and he can stay there incommunicado until we get some necessary dope upon any of his little playmates."

RELUCTANTLY AGREE

I did not question his assertion either openly or to myself. I knew that the service had its own unquestioned ways of doing things impossible to ordinary police agencies, but I also knew that such tasks could not be delegated to subordinates.

That Lillian, in soldier-like fashion, had accepted this fact also, I knew when I heard her say with passionate resignation.

"Oh! I know, Harry, I know. I suppose you must go. And I can't even ask you to be careful. But are you and Dicky going alone with that fellow?"

"We ought not to take anybody along," her husband said doubtfully; "but—what do you say, Dicky—that old stand-by of the chief's—Watkine—he might drive us, don't you think?"

"He's safe as a church, and a good driver," Dicky returned, "but he can't make the time on the road that either of us can."

"For which Allah be praised!" Lillian intoned fervently, and I echoed her sentiment in my heart. "You will take him, won't you, Harry?"

Her big husband looked down at her fondly.

"Sure thing," he said, "if you'll stop worrying."

(Continued Tomorrow)

To keep burned food which has run over in the bottom of the oven or on the stove from smoking, sprinkle salt on the spot.

A piece of bread in the kettle with cabbage or cauliflower will absorb the unpleasant odor that spreads through the house.

To set the color of blue washable garments, soak the garments in a solution of one cup of vinegar to each gallon of water for several hours.

Cherry Recipes For Holiday Menus

By MARTHA LEE

(From Martha Lee's Wednesday morning broadcast over station WMEX.)

What is the first thing that comes to your mind when the name of George Washington is mentioned? Undoubtedly you will give the same answer that most people would, namely cherries or a cherry tree.

Since Washington's birthday is observed the 22d of this month, most homemakers will be giving special thought to delicious cherry recipes they can serve on this occasion.

Not that cherries do not enjoy year 'round popularity, but it is true that most folks seem to give special thought to them at this time of the year.

Since cherries find so many uses in recipes during this season of the year, a brief description of several of the more popular types should prove interesting. Although there are a number of different varities of cherries, all may be classed within two distinct groups—sweet and sour.

Another type of cherries which has become increasingly popular in recent years is the maraschino type of cherry. Today maraschino cherries not only are widely used by hotels, bars and restaurants, bakers, candy and ice cream manufacturers, but a glass jar of maraschino cherries quite often figures prominently among the staple items the American Homemaker keeps on hand in her pantry shelf.

Briefly the Maraschino Cherry is a large, white sweet cherry, picked at maturity and carefully packed in a brine to prevent bruising and to hold until it can be pitted. Then the brine is washed out, the cherries graded for size, colored with an approved food color and packed in a moderately heavy syrup with flavor added.

Every step in the manufacture is under laboratory control. With the exception of the fruit used in large operations, as the making of chocolate cherries by candy manufacturers, the packing is done in glass since seeing the contents of the jar produces a strong suggestion for use.

The following recipe for a Cherry Log will make a most appropriate dessert for you to prepare for Washington's Birthday. No doubt your family will enjoy it so much that it will soon become a favorite in your home.

CHERRY BRANDY ICE CREAM

2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk
½ cup water
16 large maraschino cherries, finely chopped
1 teaspoon brandy or brandy extract
1 cup whipping cream

Blend sweetened condensed milk and water thoroughly. Add maraschino cherries which have been finely chopped and brandy or brandy extract. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. Place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (one to two hours) remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat two minutes. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen for serving. (Two to five hours, total freezing time). Serves six.

CHERRY LOG
(Refrigerated)

1 tin large chocolate wafers
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
Maraschino Cherries
Angelica or citron

Whip cream and spread about ¼-inch thick on each chocolate wafer, standing wafers on edge in a row to form a roll or log. Cover the outside of the roll with whipped cream and place in automatic refrigerator for about 8 hours or overnight.

Before serving, spread a little more whipped cream over the roll and decorate with cherries and pieces of angelica or citron. To serve, slice diagonally by holding knife slanting across the roll. When cut in this manner, each slice will have a striped effect. Serves 8 to 8.

This makes a very attractive dessert and, garnish can be so arranged that each portion will have a complete garnish.

Beauty Hints

TELL the pretty dollies about eye shadows and they are "all agog." Report that the Duchess of Windsor has a marvelous gift for make-up, uses a gardenia powder and no commercial blushes, and they'll come to attention. Suggest that they find out how they look when standing and walking, and they'll turn their backs on you, leave you flat.

The chance of movement is not only health-giving but is the thing that makes the $9.95 dress look like a million dollars. If the movie queens didn't have it, they wouldn't be where they are. Many of them had to go through a course of calisthenics before they made the grade. Too many of us are unmindful of posture. It is a disgrace, this business of not carrying the body beautifully.

Walk with a book on your head. To keep the book from falling you will have to stand erect, keep the head on the level, chest high. Spend five minutes a day at these exercises and you'll see marvelous figure improvement in no time at all.

Beauty Is Yours---Strike Right Note to Bring It Out

Exquisite! But when you admire a lovely, glamorous woman—think a minute.

Deep inside you—inside every last woman of us—is just such loveliness. Strike the right note and this loveliness will break through.

Without your lifting a finger it will bring you admiration, gaiety and romance.

For doesn't like attract like? Isn't it the gay, amusing person who has the gay, amusing time? Isn't it the woman who is happy and harmonious herself who wins a happy, harmonious home?

Don't think for a minute you can't change into such a person. You can—and change your life, too.

What is a quick release for that inner you? An enthusiasm, an interest in life. Whether it's music admirers? Show you like them. If you don't like people easily, cultivate a taste for them the way you learned to like olives.

books or just ping-pong have such an enthusiasm and cultivate it.

The moment you find life entertaining you show it. Your sparkling eyes, your mouth always on the verge of a smile—they say "What fun I'm having!" People flock to you to find out why.

How will you act to these people who make them your friends and

Send 15c for our booklet, CHARM, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 13th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

This article does not tell you how to be your own doctor. It tells the story of ulcers: their cause and treatment. If you have ulcers, you will find listed here the things you should not do . . . and the things you can do safely. The article is presented with medical endorsement.

—Editor, Pictorial Review-Delineator

How Are your Ulcers today?

One person in twenty, at some time or other, has ulcers. Young women between the ages of 20 and 30 years are especially prone to have them.

WHEN the noted health writer, Maxine Davis, says "Ulcers are the fashionable stomach-ache this year," there is truth as well as humor in her statement.

How are your ulcers today? Here, that you may check up, are some symptoms.

Have you a sense of fear about your general condition?

Do you have frequent indigestion and a sense of fullness?

Is there a sour taste in your mouth?

Have you an unusual redness of the tongue?

Do you often feel faint?

Are you pale and emaciated?

Have you a constant pain in the stomach, which sharpens after you have taken solid food?

Is that part of the body where the pain is, tender to the touch?

Don't run the risk of having a gastric ulcer eat deeply into the coatings of your stomach, causing hemorrhages or blood poisoning.

Maxine Davis, whose series of health articles in Pictorial Review has won national commendation for their courage and clarity, tells you in *March* Pictorial Review-Delineator what causes ulcers.

She also tells your just what the danger is to life and health . . . what drinking does to ulcer patients . . . how to avoid conditions that cause ulcers . . . what diets to adopt . . . what habits to change . . . and how to be happy and live long even though you have ulcers.

For your own good health, and for the sake of your dear ones, read

How Are Your Ulcers Today?

by MAXINE DAVIS

in March Pictorial Review-Delineator

32 STORIES, NOVELS AND FEATURES, INCLUDING:

Have You a Daughter Who Knows All the Answers?

Mrs. Valentine's drughter Wilma knew all the answers — except one. Wilma has to find out for herself that when a girl spends her emotions recklessly she must pay the penalty when the man her heart desires comes along.

Here is a story that comes home to a million mothers and daughters. It is so real and human that you will feel that its author knew some reckless girl and worried mother in your own circle. Don't miss

THE DAUGHTER *by* Grace Flandrau

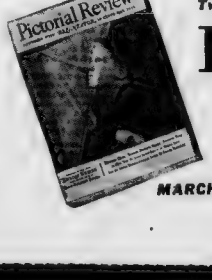
Complete Book-Length Novel

The Life and Loves of a Modern "Deb"

Strange Woman

by

Sarah-Elizabeth Rodger



Two Million, Nine Hundred Thousand Modern Women Read:

Pictorial Review

COMBINED WITH *DELINEATOR*

MARCH ISSUE

10c A COPY EVERYWHERE

Listen, World!

Outsmarting the Other Fellow

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THIS business of "outsmarting the other fellow"—Getting by with a "slick bit of business."

There's a temporary kick to it, maybe. You think you've made some Easy Money and are a Clever Number—yes? But have you ever thought of the other side of the picture? Have you ever considered the tag you hang on YOURSELF?

No, I'm not going to preach a sermon. But there's so much of this Smart Stuff . . . you meet it everywhere, with everyone. Remember the old time when "a man's word was as good as his bond"? That's a joke now . . . horse 'n' buggy ethics for "the folks from the sticks."

Even decent people pride themselves today on "putting over a fast one"—until one stumbles over a line like this by Hester Chelmondeley, which Chet Smith sent:

"Still, as of old, men by themselves are priced:
"For thirty pieces Judas SOLD HIMSELF, not Christ!"

For thirty pieces . . . I wonder how Judas would have felt if someone had put it up to him like that, beforehand." He was young, they say. Young and ambitious . . . envious, too, perhaps. Jealous of that other Young Man with his cheering thousands. Clawed by envy as he saw that Other ruling through the palms . . . with the cross lifting in adoration, and the voices rolling crashing, in waves of sound . . .

If he could, even then . . . be worshipped like that . . . have such power! Or even greater power . . . power among the wily priests and politicians . . . power, even, in Rome! If by some trick—some subtle, secret trick—he could ride in triumph, with the great!

Judas scheming. Going and coming with the rest of them—fooling them all, while he schemed—planning and pretending. Telling himself that it was all right. Telling himself that if he didn't do it, someone else would. Saying to himself . . . had a right to it . . . smarting, perhaps, at his careful cleverness . . . doing the thing which no one would ever suspect.

Then, at the last, everything in a rush. The feast . . . the cup . . . the kiss of death. . . . the thirty silver pieces passed from hand to hand. He saw—he realized! The kiss—the coin—the swiftly coming power—and done it all!

Then suddenly, as though a vulture swooped, the horror was upon him! HE'D SOLD HIS LORD! For what? For 30 silver pieces? No! For hate and heartbreak . . . and shame the endless hells could never scar away! . . . And so he went outside and hanged himself . . . and died.

Thirty pieces of silver—that's what he got. But what did he pay for them. HORROR AT DAWN . . . HEARTBREAK AND CHOKING SOBS . . . AND THEN—A SHAMED THING DANGLING FROM A CURSED TREE. I WONDER HOW JUDAS WOULD HAVE FELT IF ANYONE HAD PUT IT UP TO HIM LIKE THAT—BEFOREHAND?

That "slick bit of business" . . . those "fine gyps we put over . . . the short-changing and the double-crossing that seems such a keen joke—and the Easy Money that's our goal these days.

Our say, smart, modern "thirty pieces of silver —
That's what we get.
BUT WHAT DO WE PAY FOR IT ALL?
That's what we put over on the Other Fellow—
BUT WHAT DO WE PUT OVER ON OURSELVES?

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Radiantly Youthful

The flawless skin of lovely Phyllis Brooks, whom 20th Century Fox is grooming for stardom, should be an inspiration to all women. Arline Gould today discusses the lazy zanies who will not give time enough to their beauty, and suggests a two-purpose cream for easy improvement. For traveling, too, this combination cleanser and emollient is splendid, as it cuts down on the impediments you have to tote along.

Honestly, now, do you make any real effort to attain that radiantly healthy skin? Or do you just use a cold cream—a simple cleanser—to take off your makeup at night? For the women who have never been converted to a variety of beautifiers, Arline Gould urges an excellent glamorizer which cleanses and is also a night cream.

Two-Purpose Cream Solution for Busy Women

By ARLINE GOULD

Hurry, hurry—don't waste a minute! For your beauty sleuth has—almost let you down by not telling you a simply grand bargain, and it will be gone before we know it! What with peering into the future and forecasts of new beautifiers, and chucking up on special values to be offered soon, I very nearly overlooked one right here under my nose!

So many busy women, in spite of all our shouting about the need for more than a cleansing cream, simply will not do more than smear a cold cream on their faces at night. And while we realize that they have neither the time nor the money to spend in rows of bottles and jars, and the use thereof, we do wish they would at least try to give beauty a break!

Your skin will never be flawlessly clear unless it is CLEAN. It simply can't be. And if you're neglecting one of those little but definite duties, it's just as well to admit it now. Your cleansing just must receive that attention enough to take it "inside" your skin. You need to give it something, too.

A smart black jar has the answer to the problem of modern time-crazed sisters. It really leads a double life, and is not only a splendid cleanser but also an emollient which soothes and lubricates the tired tissues while you sleep.

The bargain news I nearly slipped up on is this: You can buy the large jar, which generally sells for nearly two dollars, at a remarkable reduction this week in one of the Boston beauty salons. The sale started Monday and ends on Saturday, so better get yours while it lasts!

Really, you should know that most cleansing creams are not supposed to do more than merely clean, and that many tissue creams are not satisfactory cleansers. This two-purpose cream is made of a special formula which insures success on both scores.

Especially for dry, sensitive skins is this product a joy. Use it at 5 o'clock, before applying your going-home face; cleanse your face thoroughly after your day's housework, and again at bedtime. Then, unless your skin is very dry, a warm-water and mild soap scrubbing, a dash of cold water and a fresh coating of the lucious emulsified cream as a nourishing night cream.

Write me at the Boston American IMMEDIATELY, and shall be glad to tell you where to buy this cream, and if you are out of town, you can send a money order directly to the shop. If you are within telephoning distance, call the Liberty 4600 before five, and I shall give you the information on this highly practical investment.

Warning on Wool

DRESSES OF wool and knitted sweaters have been popular this year—cute little things, youthful and gay. But there's one bad feature. They pick up the exudations of the sweat glands and they hang onto them. Dry cleaning doesn't help much; body odors cling. So it is up to all of us to give special attention to the armpits.

Readers Ask Arline

DEAR Miss GOULD: Can you give me a suggestion as to how to get the best possible photograph taken? I am about to have graduation pictures, and I dread to, as I feel not even one before the camera is fair! Have I been one sure I was a little girl. Does me use makeup what are the best types of clothes to wear when sitting for photographs? I'm a brunette, but I do want to have a good picture, so an attractive one, are all ears. J. B. L.

DEAR J. B. L.: It really all is up to the problem of makeup for camera sisters. It really is a matter of trial and error, as the camera is apt to be somewhat unkind to some faces. Powder and rouge pad have much to do with the countenance one has on display. Since we're improving on nature, it's a good job of it.

A dark shade of powder makes a large nose less obtrusive, a light tone does well by the saucy, upturned nes. Girls with hollow cheeks should use no rouge; even the faintest film will form a shadow make the face appear thinner and longer.

The skin will not be fooled if one make one's eating habits and lives mainly on fruits and vegetables, however, such a skin can be improved by the application of powder of a deep flesh tint combined with rachelle in equal portions.

The lipstick should never extend over the white skin surface unless the application is heavy, the cosmetic product of the indelible kind. Keep an even color always.

Correct posture is insurance against a figure that lacks grace of movement. It gives a woman an "air," makes her appear distinguished, adds to the charm of her apparel. Why more women don't enroll in physical education is impossible for anyone to guess. Lovely shape is as attractive as a beautiful face and it can be cultivated by any woman who is willing to spend the time learning how to walk, sit and stand properly.

Correct Makeup Technique

HERE ARE a few hints about makeup for individual faces. How powder is applied the color one selects, the manipulation of lipstick and rouge pad have much to do with the countenance one has on display. Since we're improving on nature, it's a good job of it.

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Declarer Aids Defender

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A defender's life is either a bed of roses or a bed of thorns, depending on the help he gets from declarer.

The play of most declarers is a veritable road-map for the defenders to follow.

Consider the different opinions that two declarers on the following hand:

North-Trailer
No one is vulnerable.

	♠Q8 ♡QJ54 ♢863 ♣A54	
♠1098 ♡AK7 ♢A542 ♣A64	North West East South	♠764 ♡10852 ♢KQ9 ♣J98
	♠AKJ53 ♡98 ♢J107 ♣KQ7	

I watched this hand at two different tables in a recent duplicate game. The bidding at both was identical, as follows:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

At both tables, West opened the heart King and, after proving dummy's heart strength and possible spade entry, shifted to the ten of spades. Declarer No. 1 took this in his own hand and promptly led back the heart nine, obviously hoping that the defenders would not cash their three diamond tricks and that at least one diamond discard could be made on a good heart in dummy.

Unfortunately this line of play was a strident warning to West and East would play. Getting the deuce from East, West then laid down the diamond Ace and, seeing East's encouraging nine-spot, continued with a diamond. East cashed the King and Queen, and declarer saw that it would be futile to attempt getting a discard on the hearts.

A BAD PLAY

The second time I watched the hand played, declarer made it very difficult for the defenders. After West had cashed the heart King and shifted to the spade ten, declarer saw that it would be futile to attempt getting a discard on the hearts.

Such an effort would virtually force the defenders to cash all their side suit tricks. To confuse the issue, this declarer deliberately drew three rounds of trumps, leaving dummy without a possible entry, before he returned the heart nine. That West fell into the trap was no great discredit to him.

It was impossible for him to know the length of declarer's original heart holding. He might well have started with three, and for West to accept his Ace at this point would be to establish two heart tricks in dummy.

ADDING a few drops of simple tincture of benzoin to the rinsing water after washing the face with soap will have a tendency to discourage freckles. It produces a mold desquamation of the skin, removing discolored epidermal scales.

Apply cream freely. It acts as a protection against strong sunlight and harsh winds.

Should Woman Forgive Man Gone Yeast?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Let me tell you about the most tolerant wife in the world and . . . the luckiest husband.

I should like to know what you would do—any one of you wives who may read this — if Mr. X. were your husband and if you yourself were in Helen's place.

Helen is 32. She has been married seven years. She is strong, healthy, intelligent, has a good job and enjoys it. She herself says she is not in the least pretty, in fact people think I am not a man's woman at all.

"My husband and I spent Christmas together," she writes in a letter which has just been received.

"We had a darling foolish Christmas tree. I cooked a turkey in the kitchenette and we went out and danced. I was divinely happy.

"The point is that Ted didn't come home till Christmas Eve. He had been away a year and I don't know where he had been. We had no quarrel. It's just that he's a wanderer.

"But I knew all that when I married him. And I was so romantic and so much in love that it didn't seem to matter.

"And to me it's enough, now that we are together and that he loves me. There is never any other woman for him. That I am sure of, and there could be no other man for me.

"But, Miss Fairfax, my friends will barely speak to Ted. They are in a rage against him and they even say that if I had any self-respect I wouldn't speak to him myself. Women can't forgive such things, they say. What do you think about it?"

These things stand, we are both free. When Ted has money, he sends it to me. When he wants to come home, he knows that I'm here waiting. And I assure you he's the finest lover in the world."

Most women will agree with me that I am sure, that Ted has a wife in a million in this girl who is willing to be so generous in her interpretation of a wanderer's unexplained absence.

IT'S NO SURPRISE

Let's a hopeless bad example for well-meaning husbands with good, sound domestic habits and a chance in the battle of life.

I entirely disapprove of him, myself. I advise all girls to beware of handing men with an unsatisfied taste for wanderings.

AND I ADVISE ALL WIVES TO BE AFRAID OF A HUSBAND WHO EXHIBITS SYMPTOMS OF WISHING TO THROW UP THE GOOD OLD JOB AND HIT THE BECKONING TRAIL.

You can't be both married and single.

If you're married your partner's interests are at least as important as your own. And one of the chief things to do to a partner is to stand by him.

But if you have abandoned her first and, at last again, DO YOU DESERVE ANYTHING BETTER THAN THAT SHE SHOULD CLOSE THE DOOR? Of course she should.

A RARE PERSON

And yet Helen is a very special sort of woman.

She loves and dreams and asks little in return.

She has the remarkable gift of not being jealous of her husband, nor unduly inquisitive as to how he spends the months he is away from her.

So that the moment Ted comes back to her, though he never vanished. He is her man again her marvelous lover. He is romance. He is LIFE AND LIVING TO HER.

Why should anyone attempt to force her to sacrifice her happiness?

The very qualities that would make her Ted an impossible husband, I should say, to a dozen other women, make him in her slight more heroic and more lovable.

Is there any reason why the homecomer is probably, after all, her proper mate?

What would you do in her place?

ANOTHER CHANCE?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

A year ago I left my husband and baby girl. I was not satisfied with marriage and had no patience to raise a child. I wanted to go free to come and go as I pleased. Now I have come to realize my mistake and want to go back to them. I did run around, but I never did a wrong thing since I left.

But my husband refuses to take me back, and also refuses to let me see the baby. The courts appointed him guardian, because I left the baby with him.

I've suffered enough, and I'll do anything to get back. It isn't that I need a home, but I realize now how my husband and baby have suffered, and I love them both.

Do you think I deserve a chance, please tell me.

Perhaps nothing would be different if he'll only let me come back.

Do you think it is possible he still loves me?

Judith

Dear Judith:

"Never is a long word," as the mamma has it. And you will have to show your husband that you really mean it before you can expect him to open his door to you.

Lose no time in showing him that you are in earnest.

Try to get a job, be prudent, and prove that you've turned over a new leaf.

As it was only a year ago since you walked out, you can't expect him to forgive and forget so quickly.

Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.

Cotton Print

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9633

The simple, button-front frock from Pattern 9633, will be one of your favorites, whether you make it of practical prints for indoors or of fancy cotton and synthetics for sports wear.

The long, panelled Princess lines create a silhouette that is delightfully young and slim, while the slightly puffed sleeves (either long or short) add flattering width to your shoulders.

View A may be made with pointed or round collar and trimmed with rick-rac. For a smart yoke treatment and checkless versions, see View B. . . note how simple it will be to iron this style.

Complete Marian Martin Printed Pattern, Ira Mean Pan, is apparently and brought on by hunger pangs.

Pattern 9633 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 16 requires 4 yards 36-inch fabric with ½ yard contrasting and ½ yard ribbon for trimming.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Male Humorist Pens Defense Of Obesity

By IDA JEAN KAIN

WHY worry about overweight . . . shortening your life by a mere 15 years . . . when starvation can cut your life expectancy down to nothing?

That cynical view of diet is taken by Ray Barnes in his "Razzing the Rapids" column, which appears in The Grand Rapids Herald. The columnist's pendonym, Ira Mean Pain, is apparently and brought on by hunger pangs.

Says Mr. Barnes sponsors heart-

[illegible]

YOUR WAISTLINE, SIR

[illegible]

SIMPLE ENOUGH

[illegible]

Gold IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

From the Novel by Clements Ripley

A Cosmopolitan picture to be shown beginning Thursday, February 24, at the Metropolitan Theater.

CHAPTER 20

The enclosure was filling. Broughams, silver-mounted victorias, surreys, democrats, smart side-bar buggies. The grandstand began to fill.

A hush and a silent crowding for the entrance of Hetty Hardin, ruffled, ostrich-plumed, ample and curving in pink satin and diamonds, on the arm of Pete Sylvester, in a Melton coat with a field-glass slung over his shoulder—king of the Barbary Coast.

A burst of spontaneous applause for a slim, quietly-dressed girl with a dancing whip and a turn-up nose. Lotta Crabtree, sometime of Grass Valley and the mining towns, late of the capitals of Europe. Sweet, clever as a monkey and whole-some as a May morning—San Francisco's Lotta!

LOTTA CRABTREE

Jared sto sandwiches, talked to pretty girls, drank champagne magically produced from somewhere inside the tally-ho. This certainly wasn't racing as he knew it. But it was fun!

Then, Rosanna tucked her arm under his and led him aside with a little conspiratorial air.

"Would you do something for me? I don't believe in gambling, of course. But Mr. Baldwin—he's a friend of father—has just a horse after me, Rosanne. I don't understand these things, but Mr. Baldwin says he's been waiting for a killing and she's going to win the first race."

From her close-fitting basque Rosanne produced a slim packet of greenbacks. **"I want you—it's a hundred dollars—to put one on it for me. After all, if she's really sure to win, it isn't gambling, it's!"**

ROSANNE'S PLAN

Her little excited laugh was like a trout stream over pebbles.

"You'll think I'm awful! But honestly, I've gone 'way over my poor little dress allowance again. Of course, Ralph and father just laugh—but I do so want to surprise them. Oh, you will, won't you? And do, please, Mr. Whitney, put a little something on my namesake for yourself."

Her eyes were round and violet, and she smelled of violets. Jared, who disapproved of women mixing with gambling, found himself promising. A book-maker gave him twenty-to-one and made out the tickets for Rosanne's hundred and his own grudging ten.

They were lining up, carveting, Beaver, the favorite, had the pole. Rosanne, white and green silks, was fourth. Beaver sidled, back-ing, fighting the bit.

The wire flashed. They were off. Bunched at the turn Beaver holding the rail. Spreading at the straight—**"Beaver—Beaver!"**

But Beaver had run his race. A big chestnut, orange silks, led, a black second, Rosanne third and hanging on. She came on—came on!

At the three-quarters mark she passed the hack. Into the stretch, running strong, running easily—running from the small, careful heels to the velvet, flaring nostrils.

She challenged. The orange silks went to the bat. The green and white and still—at still. Clean beauty of line-driving power.

The big chestnut's tail went up. Rosanne shot ahead—won under wraps, a flashing miracle of taut line, to the roar of two thousand throats.

"We won—we won!" Rosanne was sparkling with delight. **"Two thousand dollars! Oh, Mr. Whitney!"**

Somehow he had the feeling that Rosanne the mare would blow not contempt at Rosanne the pretty woman a two thousand dollars.

And even more at his two hundred—picked up on a tip a woman had spilled. He was glad when Lucinda Harrison McKee came back, pretty drunk, from under the grand-stand.

Liquor had made the little man bold, even under the flashing disapproval of Rosanne's eyes. **"Got a mare,"** he said. **"Paid seven thousand for her—ought to be good. But she don't beat Fair. She don't beat her Mickey or Checker. By God, she don't even beat that hay gelding o' Morrison's—and he ain't got half the stake I got!"**

"Father!" breathed Rosanne with acid warning.

"But she don't! Ought to; paid enough for her. Listen. To-morrow's Sunday. I'll pay ferry toll—both ways. Yessir, by God, pay all you can drink to come over to Oakland."

Continued Tomorrow

Breathe For Slim Waistline

If you have thickened a bit amid-[illegible]

Beauty Hints

Dip into the beauty budget and give yourself a present, try a dozen scalp treatments at your favorite beauty shop. You could do a lot yourself in the way of combining the hair, but when holiday time comes the best [illegible] to cold cream your face and [illegible] lotions your pores with [illegible] Cleansing the scalp regularly isn't enough. Coming years will [illegible] help your hair. It thins with the [illegible] birthdays. It can't [illegible] without a specialist friction and a tonic [illegible] ing of the silky strands now and [illegible] then.

Loss of Hair Is Common Complaint at All Ages

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

ALOPECIA, loss of hair, is a common complaint. It may occur at any age beyond puberty, beginning usually in middle life.

Not so long ago I told you about "alopecia areata." This is a peculiar [illegible] form of [illegible] bare patches appear here and there on the scalp.

The condition is often mistaken for true baldness, but unlike baldness it quickly responds to treatment, with the regrowth of the hair.

Baldness is not necessarily a disease. It is often [illegible] a stubborn and difficult disorder to overcome, probably because of [illegible] following why it occurs.

Although many explanations have been given for baldness, the actual cause is still unknown. Heredity is believed to be a factor because most of the male members of [illegible] family become bald at a comparatively early age.

Yet many cases of baldness occur among persons whose ancestors had vigorous crops of hair. [illegible] account for the loss of hair.

DISEASE OF SCALP

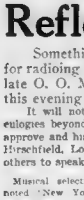
In many instances baldness can be attributed to some disease of the scalp. It is observed among [illegible] sufferers from ringworm, dan-[illegible]

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Something finely fashioned has been made ready for radioing in the way of a program dedicated to the late O. O. McIntyre. It is part of the air activity this evening (WMEX) between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

It will not be a broadcast replete with the solemnity of eulogies beyond what the late beloved columnist himself would approve and his close friends, Jack Lait, Rube Goldberg, Harry Hirschfield, Louis Sobol and Gene Buck are scheduled among others to speak of McIntyre the man as they knew him.



"N. T. F."

Musical selections such as the noted "New York Day By Day" and the theme song of the late columnist, "America and Everywhere," will be played tonight (WBZ) from the banquet hall of the Hotel New Yorker in New York City, to be heard from 9:00 to 9:15 p. m.

Previous Fred Smith will open the broadcast, extending a welcome to Fred Smiths gathered around the festive board, and in touch with others in all parts of the country.

A special surprise has been arranged by the entertainment committee and NBC, a farm in keeping with the general theme of the event, has agreed its program. Special announcer F. Carleton Smith to cover the broadcast.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

5:45 p. m.—**WWEX**—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages from the Boston Evening American.

6:30 p. m.—**WBZ**—Harriet Parsons reporting the Hollywood news.

6:30 p. m.—**WAAB**—Elks Anniversary program with Mayor Charles S. Mart, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York.

9:00 p. m.—**WEEI**—Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra with Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and Deems Taylor, commentator.

9:30 p. m.—**WMEX**—Memorial program to O. O. McIntyre with Jack Lait, Louis Sobol and Gene Buck.

9:00 p. m.—**WNAC**—Town Hall Tonight, with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—**WEEI**—Ben Bernie and all the Lads with Jane Pickens and Hadda Cork vocalists.

10:00 p. m.—**WBZ**—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and his news comments.

11:15 p. m.—**WAAB**—Junior Bliss Hee of Virginia discusses President Roosevelt's Press Conference.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

11:00—Dawn Dramatization.
11:15—Album of Love
11:30—Dramas
11:45—Globe Players
12:00—Twin Tower
12:15—Hillbillies
12:30—Voice of the Community
12:45—News
2:00—Dallas Journal
1:15—Fun Makers
1:30—Old Time
1:45—Gems of Melody
2:00—Melody Parade
2:15—Tea for Three
2:30—Music of Masters
3:00—News
3:15—Dixie Gateway piano
3:30—World Dance
3:45—Hits and Encores
4:00—Four O'clock Revue
4:30—Continental Melodies
5:00—What's News

ALLEN ANTICS

Fred Allen will prove that there is a ready cash in an educated pal when he interviews George Mich en who makes more money appra ing and entertaining many of the landed gentry who grow them in his "Town Hall Tonight" hour (WNAC) this evening between 9 and 10 o'clock.

In previous weeks Fred has uncovered among the "Persons You Didn't Expect to Meet a subway gas attendant who made his living through his nose, a tattoo artist who put his whole epidermal acreage to economic use and a lady barksmith who earned her way through the brawn of her good right arm.

* * *

Proceedings at the second annual banquet of the Benevolent and Protective and Completely Liquefied Order of Fred Emmons [illegible] of "America and Everywhere" promise to be the biggest [illegible] attendance, with [illegible] than 3000 in attendance, will be [illegible]

Radio Monopoly Probe Will Be Made by FCC

'Regulation' Sought For Guidance of Industry

By CECIL B. DICKSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (INS)—Investigation of the chain and ownership practices whether there is a monopoly will be launched shortly by the Federal Communications Commission, Chairman Frank R. McNinch announced today.

McNinch also revealed for the first time that he intends to remain chairman of the commission until he has put into effect "constructive regulation" and "policies for the guidance of the industry."

"This announcement came as a complete surprise to members of the National Association of Broadcasters who are in convention here decided to set up a radio "clearing house" to adopt a set of standards to govern the industry.

"CLEAN UP MESS"

McNinch was confirmed by the Senate chairman of the federal power commission to FCC last fall by President Roosevelt to "clean up a mess" here in view of widespread demands in Congress for investigation of the agency.

"Thus far, the President has kept open the chairmanship of the power commission for McNinch's expected return," the McNinch announcement today clinched growing opinion here he would remain as FCC chairman.

"So intriguing and fascinating has the commission's field of opportunity for public service become, that I plan to continue in this work," McNinch told the broadcasters in an address. He then announced the monopoly inquiry.

"My word to you on this subject (monopoly) is that it is the duty of the communications commission to prevent the development of a monopoly or to set about to destroy it if one exists," McNinch said. "I have in mind suggesting to the commission that it proceed soon to investigate this question as to whether there is a monopoly and whether there is any undue or anti-social centralization of power and control.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

B. C. Diamond Jubilee on Air

Broadcast of Events Starts Saturday

Radio will play a prominent part in the Boston College Diamond Jubilee next week, marking the beginning of the college's 75 years here.

On Saturday a preview of next week's activities will be given when Rev. Joseph F. Duffy, S. J., Music Master, a principal part of next week's program will be broadcast from 6:15 to 7:3 p. m. over Station WAAB.

[illegible] from 3:30 to 4:1 p. m. over WNAC, part of [illegible] Activity, a dramatic [illegible] "Twin Christian Marriage" [illegible] On Sunday [illegible] a concert by the Orpheus Male Chorus, and over WAAB, [illegible] Monday from 8:30 to 9:15 p. m. a lecture by Jacob [illegible] of Brighton, lawyer and student on "The Catholic Conception of the State and the Law of Nations," will be broadcast over WAAB.

JOE PALOOKA

"If I Was Only There"

"THIRD ROUND COMING UP---- PALOOKA TOOK THE WORST OF THE FIRST AND SECOND.
C'MON JOEY!
AND RODNEY SENT THAT VICIOUS SOUTH-PUNCH AGAIN TO PALOOKA'S BODY---
OH MIGOSH--COVER THAT SIDE--KEEP IT COVERED!
"PALOOKA SEEMS BAFFLED---HE'S GOT A CUT OVER THE OTHER EYE NOW---
OHNH---JOEY YA AIN'T FIGHTIN' 'IM RIGHT---HE'S A SOUTHPAW.
H-HOW'D HE EVER TAKE THIS FIGHT ----ON MIGOSH--IF I WAS ONLY THERE.
"THEY'RE SLUGGING NOW---THEY WENT INTO A CLINCH ---THE REFEREE IS PULLING THEM APART."

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's Interrupted Search

I STILL DON'T SEE WHAT IT HAS TO DO WITH THE FBI
LOOK AT THE TOOTH PICK F PAPER FOLDED ON THE FLOOR OF HIS ROOM---
"LOOK OUT FOR THE FBI!" I'M GOING TO SEARCH HIS ROOM---
MY HOPE SEMS THE LANDLADY LEFT WITHOUT ANY WORD OF EXPLANATION BUT--
FINELY-TORN PIECES OF PAPER, EH? I CAN USE THESE!
DON'T TURN AROUND, COPPER, BUT-STICK UP YOUR HANDS!
BUT X-9 IS UNAWARE THAT SINISTER EYES ARE WATCHING

BARNEY GOOGLE

It's Just a Way Snuffy Has

SNUFFY !!! YA GOTTA WATCH YOURSELF--THIS IS A MILLION-DOLLAR YACHT AN' LADIES WALK ON THIS DECK--
AW--SHET YORE TATER-TRAP
YOUR LITTLE FRIEND FROM THE MOUNTAINS IS SO QUAINT--PLEASE TELL HIM NOT TO PINCH ME THE NEXT TIME HE PASSES BY.
I JUST GAVE HIM A GOOD BAWLING OUT FOR HIS BAD MANNERS

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Star Witness

MANDRAKE SEES A MAN DASH DIRECTLY INTO THE PATH OF AN AUTOMOBILE---MISSING THE MAN---
BUT THE MAN COLLAPSES ON THE ROAD---
CALL A DOCTOR! THE POOR MAN --HE'S LYING--SO STILL---
WHY--THAT'S MARILYN DAWN, THE GIRL WHO HELPED ME IN MY SCREEN TEST! HER CAR DIDN'T HIT THAT MAN---THOUGH HE DID HIS BEST TO HIT IT!
MAN TRY TO RUN OVER CAR? SOUND SILLY.

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

It's Uncle Bob

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

	590 K—WEEI	950 K—WBZ	1230 K—WHAB	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	E. Trent Romance	Farm-Home Hour	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm-Home Hour	Dan Harding's Wife	Italian Program	News
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm-Home Hour	News	Women's Club News	Musical Mailbox
1:15	Betty Crocker	Farm-Home Hour	Girl Interne	Fabiana Bacharoon	Musical Mailbox
1:30	A Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	N. E. Kitchen	Cabbages and Kings	Musical Mailbox
1:45	Hollywood w Person	Jack and Loretta	N. E. Kitchen	The Pianist	S Winters, songs
				Voice of Experience	
2:00	Thru Woman's Eyes	Swingtime Trio	Way Down East	Don't Look Now	Dance Melodies
2:15	The O'Neills	Let's Talk It Over	Musical Roundelay	"Reveries"	Dance Melodies
2:30	School of Air	Waltz Favorites	Donald Van Wart	Racing Matinee	Melody Express
2:45	School of Air	Waltz Favorites	Martha and Hal	Stage Door Memories	Melody Express
3:00	News	Continental Variety	Pepper Young Family	Conn. Colonials	Blue Rhythm Strings
3:15	State House	Continental Variety	Ma Perkins	Conn. Colonials	Gems of Melody
3:30	Deep River Boys	Little Variety Show	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Ave Maria Novena
4:00	Charles Hector Orch.	"Opera Guild"	Guiding Light	Musical Journal	Ave Maria Novena
3:45	C. Hector's Orch.	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Rhoda Islanders	Today's Winners
4:15	Boston Hour	Club Matinee	"Mary Marlin"	Rhoda Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:30	Goldbergs	P. T. A. Program	Rush Hughes	School Drama	Kay and Buddy
4:45	Dr. Allan R. Dafoe	P. T. A. Program	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:00	Follow the Moon	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracey	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Mary Southern	D. Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Stepmother	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Workers
5:45	Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	George Hall's Orch.	Bill Williams	Top Hatters	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Rhythm Revue	Revelers	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Maxwell Parkhurst	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch.
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch.
7:15	Hobby Lobby	Lost Parsons	"Uncle Ezra"	Dean Hudson's Orch.	Fire Star Final
7:30	Hobby Lobby	Lum and Abner	Vic. Arden's Orch.	Lone Ranger	Jean Evans
7:45	Books Carter	Vocal Varieties	Four Stars Tonight	Lone Ranger	Dance Melodies
8:00	American Cavalcade	Mod-Week Function	One Man's Family	U. S. Marine Band	"Wordcaster"
8:15	American Cavalcade	Mod-Week Function	One Man's Family	U. S. Marine Band	Music of Masters
8:30	Eddie Cantor	Harriet Parsons	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Elks' Program	Miss Cleary, songs
8:45	Eddie Cantor	Jimmy Kemper's Orc	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Elks' Program	Jack Ward
9:00	Kostelanetz Orch.	Maj. Gen. Barnum	Town Hall Tonight	Larry Funk's Orch.	"Portraits In Oil"
9:15	Kostelanetz Orch.	Chow Symphonette	Town Hall Tonight	Larry Funk's Orch.	"Portraits In Oil"
9:30	Ben Bernie Show	Waltz Interlude	Town Hall Tonight	Let's Visit	McIntyre Memorial
9:45	Ben Bernie Show	Waltz Interlude	Town Hall Tonight	Let's Visit	McIntyre Memorial
10:00	Gang Busters	Gen. Hugh Johnson	Hollywood Parade	Sunny Keys's Orch.	Via Vincent's Orch.
10:15	Gang Busters	Hale Day, Songs	Hollywood Parade	Hollywood Parade	Jimmie McHale Orc.
10:30	Manhattan Show	Musical Show	Hollywood Parade	Melodies From Shows	Jimmie McHale Orc.
10:45	Hospital Program	Musical Show	Hollywood Parade	Melodies From Shows	News
11:00	News	Radio Rendezvous	News	Melodies From Shows	Harlem Amateurs
11:15	Bob Crosby's Orch.	As You Desire It	Billy Loosen's Orch.	Sen. Rush Holt	Harlem Amateurs
11:30	George Olsen Orch.	As You Desire It	Horace Heidt Orch.	Michael Zarn Orch.	Harlem Amateurs
11:45	George Olsen Orch.	As You Desire It	Horace Heidt Orch.	Michael Zarn Orch.	Harlem Amateurs
12:00	Red Nevo's Orch.	Under Western Skies	Louis Armstrong Or.	News	Guy Lombardo Orch.
12:15	Red Nevo's Orch.	Under Western Skies	Louis Armstrong Or.	Lights Out	Jack Russell's Orch.
12:30	Henry King's Orch.	Teddy Hill's Orch.			

Five Star Final 3:15 P. M.

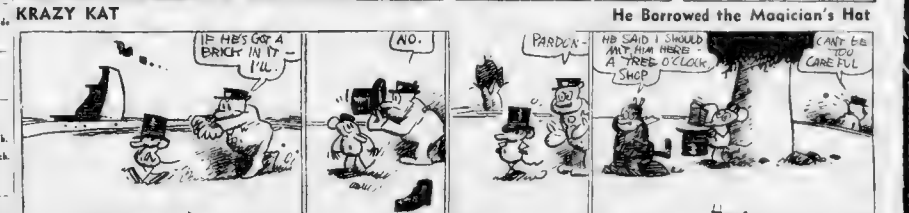
THE PHANTOM

Just Between You and Me

GET OUT! I'LL CALL THE POLICE IF DON'T SHOOT! TAKE MY JEWELS!
I'M SORRY, MISS. A MISTAKE. I DIDN'T KNOW DIANA HAD A SISTER.
OH--YOU'RE A FRIEND OF MY DAUGHTER? --WELL--YES--WE'RE OFTEN MISTAKEN FOR SISTERS, OF COURSE. I LOOK A SIGHT NOW, BUT--
DON'T TELL DIANA I WAS HERE. IT WAS JUST A JOKE, A SURPRISE THAT DIDN'T COME OFF A GHT.
I SEE. GOODBYE--
GOOD HEAVENS! HE WAS WEARING A MASK--AND A G. A. AND HE CAME IN THRU THE WINDOW! WHAT KIND OF FRIENDS DOES DIANA HAVE?

KRAZY KAT

He Borrowed the Magician's Hat



920 K—WORL—325.6 M

TODAY

7:00—Swing for Sale.
7:15—Boston Almanac.
7:30—Toast and Coffee
7:45—Organ Road Navigator.
9:00—News.
9:10—Chapel Service.
9:30—William H. McMasters.
9:45—Reporter.
9:00—Morning Musicals.
9:15—American Family Robinson
9:30—The Women of Tomorrow.
10:00—News.
10:05—Contrast Bridge
10:15—Hollywood Brevities.
10:35—Weather.
10:30—Stock Market Quotations.
10:45—Women's Clubs.
11:00—News
11:05—Corn Huskers.
11:15—Adult Recreation.
11:30—Secret Heart
11:45—Swing Doctor.
12:00—News.
12:15—Weather
12:30—Cleo Brown
12:35—Stock Quotations
12:45—Community Fishing Time.
1:00—News.
1:05—Continental Rhythms
1:15—Uncle Ned's Variety Show
1:45—What and Why.
2:00—News.
2:10—Gypsy Fortunes.
2:30—Christian Science.
2:35—News.
2:15—Stock Quotations.
2:30—Essay Contest
2:45—Yodeling Cowgirl
4:00—Quiz
4:15—Portia, College Faculty
4:30—Matinee Melodies.
5:00—Weather
5:05—Your City and Mine.

830 K—WHDH—316 M

TODAY

8:45—N. E. Fellowship
9:05—Jun. About Time
9:15—News
9:20—Organ Salute
10:00—Scandinavian Program
10:30—Fishermen's Broadcast.
11:00—Farm and Home Chat.
11:15—Continental Varities.
11:30—Stars Over Hollywood.
11:45—Hillbillies
12:00—Reporter of Odd Facts
12:00—News.
12:15—Old Gardener
12:20—Speculology
12:30—Newsday Revue
1:00—Caravan of song
1:15—Variety Express
1:30—Flying Fingers
1:45—Hillbillies Jamboree
2:00—Afternoon Musicale
2:15—Don Humberto Strings
2:30—Irish Melodies.
2:45—Stamp Man
3:00—News
3:15—Ann Nigro, piano.
3:30—Uncle Zeb
3:45—[illegible] Concert
4:00—House of Peter MacGregor.
4:15—Sportsmen's Broadcast
4:30—Master Strings
4:45—[illegible] Musicale
5:00—[illegible] Orchestra
5:15—Sunset Melodies
5:30—[illegible] Musicale
5:45—[illegible] Orchestra
6:00—[illegible] Orchestra.
6:30—Dance Melodies Orchestra.
6:45—Gene Nocerino's Orchestra.
7:00—Duane Marsha's Orchestra.
7:15—Mickey Anton's Orchestra.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

MY FRIEND, WHERE ARE YOU?
I YAM IN THE SEA MONSKER'S CAVE UNDER THE CLIFF, BUT I KIN NOT FIND OLIVE ON ACCOUNT OF IT IS DARK IN HERE
SLAM!
WHO HATH ENTERED THE CASTLE OF I, KING OF ALL GOONDOM, THROUGH A TRAP DOOR?
WORRY WORRY! WORRY! PERHAPS THE WIND BLEW THE TRAP DOOR OPEN!
OSCAR! OSCAR!
I'LL NAIL IT SHUT, KING BLOZO
VERY WELL, OSCAR

BLONDIE

The Place Called Home Sweet Home

OH-OH-I FORGOT MY KEY —I'LL HAVE TO CONTINUE THE BACK DOOR
HEY, HELP!
HEY, I'M NO BURGLAR—DON'T YOU KNOW ME? I'M YOUR MASTER!
HONESTLY—YOU CAN CAUSE MORE COMMOTION AROUND HERE
WHAT'D HE DO, MAMA?

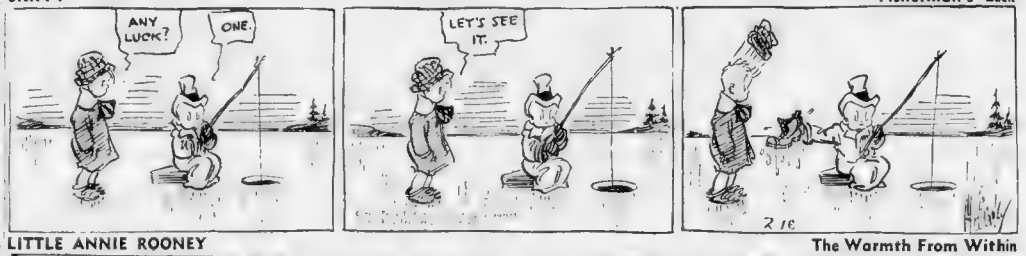
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Will Fix Him

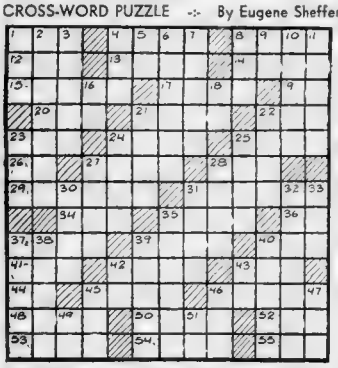
BY GOLLY—I FORGOT TO BRING ALONG A GOOD SUPPLY OF CIGARS—NOW I AM ALL OUT OF 'EM—
AH—IT TAKES ME TO THINK OF THINGS—DO YOU MIND?
I BROUGHT ALONG FETY PIDES—IT'S THOUGHTFUL OF ME DON'T YOU THINK SO?—
AH—FOR ONCE YOU HAVE SHOWN THAT YOU ARE NOT ENTIRELY OUT OF YOUR MIND—NOW GIVE ME SOME TOBACCO———
WELL—I DON'T THINK I'D BE GIVING ANY TOBACCO—I CANNOT THINK OF EVERYTHING—DO YOU MIND?
I'LL SIT STILL IF YOU SO YOU CAN THINK———
2-16

SKIPPY

Fisherman's Luck



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—evil
4—game played on horseback
8—on the summit
12—air hero
13—verbal
14—opening in the skin
15—Spartan slave
17—baseball term
19—symbol for gallium
20—label
21—make smooth
22—moccasin
23—fairy
24—South American beverage
25—heavy hair on animals
26—Latin conjunction
27—visage
28—possesses
29—harem
31—book containing the service of the mass
34—frosty
35—swift
36—make sensitive
37—sensitive mental perception
39—master workman
40—hard-shelled fruit
41—wrath
42—rowing implements
43—close friend
44—mother
45—species of pier
46—Prince of Darkness
48—object of worship
50—fabled monster
52—consumed
53—foolish
54—tidy
55—permit

VERTICAL

1—exclamation of disgust
2—salt of arctic acid
3—postpone
4—cooking utensil
5—correlative of either
6—woolly
7—tree
8—imitate
9—towards
10—wind instrument
11—cessation of war
16—king of Bashan
18—symbol for neon
21—South American indent
22—Ky. lily
23—Turkish headdress
24—great number
25—upright pole
27—actuality
28—seer
30—fine
31—bulk
32—flatter servilely
33—parcel of land
35—food for animals
37—faint-hearted
38—plowed land
39—conductor's wand
40—pertaining to birth
42—upon
43—father
45—high in the scale
46—place
47—trap
49—pertaining to
51—Egyptian sun god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

D	O	N		D	A	T	E		H	A	T	E
O	R	A		M	A	H	A		A	M	I	R
V	O	W		O	R	A	N		L	A	N	G
E	N	A	T	E		M	E	L	O	N		
R	O	B	E		C	E	D	E		I	R	E
			L	O	O	S	E		W	A	T	E	R
A	R	T	I	S	T		P	I	R	A	T	E
C	A	E	C	A		E	A	G	E			
T	Y	R	E		K	E	N	T		C	O	L	A
		M	E	A	D	E		O	A	K	E	N
A	M	I	D		G	R	I	M		A	N	D
R	A	T	E		A	G	N	I		P	I	E
A	T	E	N		R	Y	O	T		I	N	S

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American — TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1_____

2_____

3_____

my name_____

address_____

city_____ state_____

age_____ school_____

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Warmth From Within

OH, DEAR—IT'S SNOWING AGAIN—I HATE WINTERTIME WITH IT'S ICE AND SNOW—MY FEET ARE FROZEN STIFF—
IT IS KINDA COLD—BUT THERE'S NO USE KICKIN' BECAUSE WINTERTIME DON'T CARE IF WE HATE IT OR NOT—IF IT'S GONNA BE COLD, IT'S GONNA BE COLD AN' THERE'S NOTHIN' WE KIN DO 'BOUT IT 'CEPT WALK FAST AN' KEEP OUR FEET FROM GETTIN' COLD
I WISH I LIVED SOMEPLACE WHERE IT WAS ALWAYS WARM AN' SUNNY
NO USE FEELING SORRY FOR YOURSELF 'CAUSE IT AIN'T NICE AN' HOT—
—THE BEST WAY IS TO THINK 'BOUT FOLKS WHO LIVE UP AT THE NORTH POLE WHERE IT'S ALWAYS TERRIBLE COLD AN' THAT MAKES YOU HAPPY 'CAUSE YOU AIN'T THERE
DARRELL McCLURE

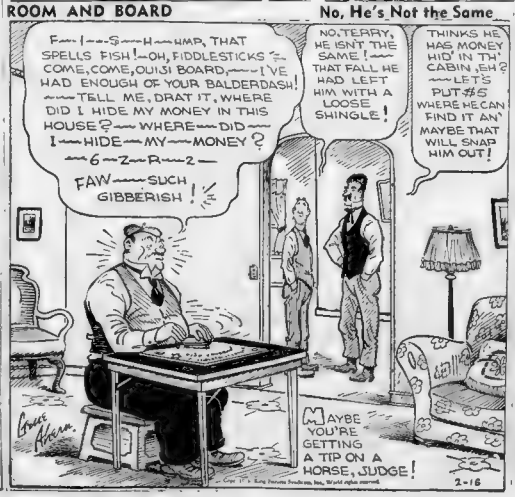
POLLY AND HER PALS

Cutting Words

I WANT'S THAT DINNER PARTY WE'RE PUTTIN' ON T'NIGHT T' BE PERFECK, POLLY.
YES, MA.
SO SEE THAT THEY'S THREE FORKS T' EACH PLACE
YES, MA.
....THAT IS, ALL BUT YER PAW'S PLACE.
....GIVE HIM THREE KNIVES!
2

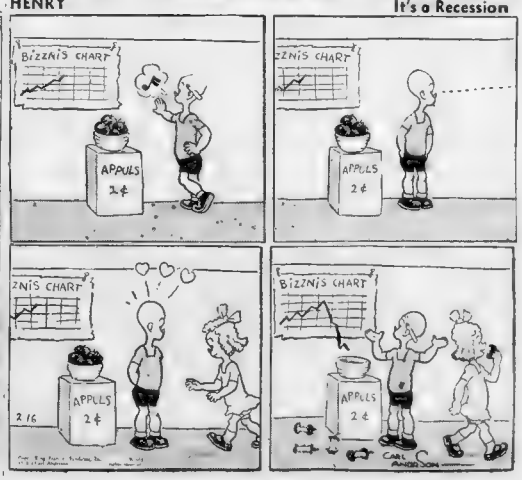
ROOM AND BOARD

No, He's Not the Same


FAW—I—S—H—AW—AW, THAT SPELLS FISH!—OH, FIDDLESTICKS—COME, COME, OUI! SI BOARD—I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF YOUR BALDERDASH!—TELL ME, DRAT IT, WHERE DID I HIDE MY MONEY IN THIS HOUSE?—WHERE—DID—I—HIDE—MY—MONEY?—6—2—8—2—
FAW—SUCH GIBBERISH!
NO, TERRY, HE ISN'T THE SAME!—THAT FALL HE HAD LEFT HIM WITH A LOOSE SHINGLE!
THINKS HE HAS MONEY HID IN TH' CABIN, EH?—LET'S PUT $5 WHERE HE CAN FIND IT AN' MAYBE THAT WILL SNAP HIM OUT!
MAYBE YOU'RE GETTING A TIP ON A HORSE, JUDGE!
2-16

HENRY

It's a Recession



AMERICAN-ADVERTISER PIN DATES SET

AUSTEN LAKE

Harvard Goes to Sea:

Skimmings From

The Sport News

HARVARD'S CREWS ARE TAKING AN ice water baptism today on the Charles, earliest that the Crimson has launched its navy in history and beating last year's record by four days . . . Before Bill Terry agreed to turnish the material for his recent magazine blurt at the sport writers he required Arthur Mann, his Ghost, to cough up his $2000 cut. Mann suggested the piece and asked Terry's price. Bill cashed the check first and supplied the data later. Most of the article was a denial that Bill is a cautious man with a dollar . . . Billy Evans, dean of the Red Sox farm system, is in Sarasota, Fla., today, prodding the training turf with his toe and looking for leaks in the clubhouse roof. His inspection is preamble to the Sox training takeoff on March 1 . . . Jim Maloney, back from the Northwest and looking like a Goodyear blimp, has accepted an offer to box Jack Sharkey three rounds for the Goodwin A. C. next month. Being financially flat Jimmy is willing, but Sharkey, comfortably rich, hasn't yet consented to the travesty and probably won't. The bout would be with the big 16-ounce mittens, in case either athlete wished to pillow his head for a comfortable nap . . .

AUSTEN LAKE

Eye in the Sky

UNIQUE FRILL IN THE PHOTO-FINISH which Wonderland dog track will install next summer, is an infield silver screen on which all close decisions will be projected from main jantern sides. It is called "Eye in the Sky" and only 70 seconds will be required from camera snap to projected image . . . Sticklers for sentiment are the Hopkinton and Ashland Posts of the American Legion, who have asked the B. A. A. to make Walter Brown official starter of the April 19 marathon, an honorary post which his father, the late George V., held for 30 years . .

Disillusioned reply of Grover Cleveland Alexander, when apprised that his name has been inscribed on a bronze plaque in Cooperstown's hall of baseball fame, was, "Bronze plaques is hard to eat." The old immortal is close to the cushion doing part time jobs in a Springfield, Ill., hotel and managing a sandlot ball club . . . Boston's most dynamic oldster is "Doc" Walter Kendall, octogenarian captain of the Boston Bicycle Club, which holds its 60th reunion at the City Club next Saturday. It may cheer Doc to learn that more bicycles were sold last year than at any time since bustles and mutton chop whiskers went out of style . . .

THE BOSTON GARDEN DECIDED TO discontinue the midget motor races after losing $1000 on each of these sapadillo-safaria . . . On the day after he was dropped down the cistern as poobah of Narragansett's race track Walter O'Hara said, "Now that I have so much spare time I am going to see who I can give the works to, and how." The gent doesn't even bruise . . . Pinnacle of penury is Tommy Farr's payment of $5 a day to his lifelong friend and trainer, Welsh Tommy Evans, who has just quit him and sailed home after being refused a more liberal wage. Farr is rated an almost psychopathic niggard.

Although the New England A. A. U. has $25,000 in its treasury, gleanings from its bite on every amateur show, it is doing nothing to develop young athletes in novice meets or help kids who never get into the B. A. A., K. of C. and such specialized meets, which are based on box-office appeal . . . Harvard's spring football begins March 15, when Harlow devotes the first week of 22 days to his freshmen squad. Children first . . .

Mo Berg tells of a ribbing the Red Sox were giving Wes Ferrell last Spring. "You're the sort of an egg," said Roger Cramer, "who would fire a bean ball at his grandmother." "No," said Wilful Wesley, "I wouldn't do that." Then, after a short deliberation, "But if the old lady was crowding the plate I might drive her back a little."

Baba's Consort On the Mat

BOB GREGORY, 175-POUND SPOUSE OF Princess Baba of Sarawak, is reduced to wrestling again for the family borsch. He is performing in Canada and may soon be announced in a light-heavyweight bout for Pere Paul Bowser . . . Strain of long hours and high pressure work during the recent sell-out period has worn down the Garden's executive staff to the point where Manager Walter Brown has lost 20 pounds in the past month, Tom Kanaly is on the flat of his back and Ticket-expert Tommy Waters is on the verge of galloping disintegration . . .

Latest gift to the overcrowded periodical field will be "Jack Dempsey's Magazine," a publication of wobbly aim which trades on the old ring master's name . . . To still all further enquiries as to whether Pat Hanley of B. U. has signed his coaching contract, be it said that Pat holds an assistant professor's rank and, perforce, is appointed year by year. The same system exists with Harvard athletic employes . . .

Forehandedly Sykes Hardy and Bob McPhail have mailed out 16,000 fliers, advertising their special train to the Dartmouth-Stanford football game at Palo Alto next November . . . Suffolk Downs already has assigned 1060 stalls for its summer horse meeting and anticipates turning 1000 applicants away . . . You can get odds of 7 to 5 that Japan does not get the Olympic games. Incidentally Japan's Olympic literature, a poor imitation of Germany's gaudy brochures before 1936, contains such blurbs as these. "Major Gen. Kurt M. Wallenius, retired, of Finland, is on his way to Shanghai to dispatch impartial war news" and "Dr. Mishio Ishino of the Institute of Seismological Research at the Imperial University, has been chosen as exchange professor to Italy" . . . Biggest piece of publicity impudence is the handout from Mike Jacobs' office saying that he will angel the transatlantic flight of Dick Merrill with Sonja Henie as his passenger. As if Hollywood would allow La Belle Henie's million dollar tootsies more than knee-high off the ground.

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Third Annual Tourney Carded March 26 to April 9

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

18 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938

Bruins Win, 5-2, From Maroons In Fast Game

Sweeping Makes Ice Lightning Fast—Many Fine Passes

By BILL GRIMES

After a hasty experiment during the afternoon, Walter A. Brown, general manager of the Boston Garden, and Eddie Murphy, the superintendent of the building, together a crew of broom pushers who have the ice sweeping between the pucks of the Bruins-Maroons game instead of resorting to the old system of scraping.

The innovation was a great success, for the game was not only one of the fastest played here this season but the Bruins never showed to better advantage while piloting a 5-2 defeat on Maroons.

From start to finish the ice was lightning fast.

The players tore up and down the playing surface. A hot and apparent effort and there were few good passes than are usually seen in a couple of games.

KRAUT LINE STARS

The Bruins scored in three goals in the first period and one each of the other frames. Phil Watts and Bill Cowley teamed for the first tally, after Ray Getliffe had passed out to the latter on the Lynn blue line.

Five minutes later the Kraut line combined their stuff and their three man attack was a treat for the fans although it did fail to impress the Maroons. And just before the bell, the Cowley one beat the Maroon defense and Charlie Sands counted.

After Gus Marker scored early in the second stanza when Eddie Shore clipped right on his stick, Cowley fed a pass to Ray Getliffe and the Bruin ace took over a 4 to 1 lead which they retained until the fifth minute of the final period when Armand Mary tallied, this time on a pass from the corner by Jimmy Ward on a play which Paul Runge started.

BALER, DUMART CLICK

For ten minutes the score remained 4 to 2, which was none too safe for a goal would have put the Maroons back in the game. Then Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumart turned the Maroons inside out with a series of passes which were as clever executed as any we've seen here.

Just as the, reached the Maroon defense Bauer flipped the puck forward, timing the pass perfectly. Woody recovered it and beat Bill Beveridge.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Knickerbocker Goes to Yanks

NEW YORK Feb. 16 (INS)—The New York Yankees have traded Utility Infielder Don Heffner to the St. Louis Browns for Shortstop Bill Knickerbocker and an unstated sum of cash.

Knickerbocker has been a holdout with the Browns, but the Yanks expect no trouble in signing him.

Baseball men look on the deal as the Yankees' insurance for second base in case Rookie Joe Gordon fails to make the major league grade.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Fordham Returns To H. C. Schedule

WORCESTER, Feb. 16 — Holy Cross varsity baseball team will play Fordham this spring for the first time in years it was revealed here as the 1938 schedule was announced.

Jack Barry is starting his 18th season as Crusaders' baseball coach.

The schedule:

April 11, Boston Red Sox (exhibition); 15, Brown; 20, Fordham; 21, Princeton; 23, Dartmouth; 27, Springfield; 30, Brown at Providence.

May 4, Providence College at Providence; 7, Colgate; 10 Tufts, 11, Amherst, 14, Yale; 17, Villanova at Philadelphia; 18, Rhode Island State; 21, Providence College; 25, New Hampshire at Durham; 28, M. I. T.; 30, Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.; 28, Harvard; 30, Tufts.

June 1, Yale at New Haven; 4, Harvard at Cambridge; 8, Boston College at Newton; 7, Boston College.

—PUBLICIZE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

College Results

BASKETBALL

Conn. State 50, Alumni 37
Conn. State Fr. 57, Trinity Parish 37.

Tufts J. V. 64, Mass. Osteopathy 23

HOCKEY

B. U. 7, New Hampshire 3.
B. U. Fr. 4, New Hampshire Fr. 1
Colby 5, Bowdoin 1.
St. Paul's 5, Dartmouth Fr. 3.

SWIMMING

Mass. State 45, Wesleyan 36.

'How Yuh Goin' This Year?'

JOE RUBBICO

TRACEY SANBORN

Who will the next champ be? Joe Rubbico, 1936 Boston Evening American bowling title holder, is shown above with Tracey Sanborn, winner last year. Plans are under way to make this year's tourney the greatest ever.

Bald-Headed Broom Handler Last on Ice and First Off

Takes Less Sweeps Than Any of Mates

By BILL GRIMES

The Bruins are resting today, and they are fully entitled to a day off, after the great exhibition they gave last night . . . Even Ray Getliffe, who was out of the line up for a month, was ordered to keep off skates by Art Ross . . . Getliffe is beginning to find himself after his long lay off. He should be an important cog in the Bruin machine during the home game series with Rangers . . . The Rossmen will climb aboard the 10 o'clock train tomorrow for New York. They will not practice again until Saturday, when they are scheduled to work out at the Arena . . .

• • •

Win Green was the recipient of two more gifts last night. He was called to the center of the ice before the opening face off and presented with a traveling bag and a toilet set. The suit case was from the Boston Garden employes and the toilet set from the Olympic Hockey Club . . .

• • •

Shortly after the presentation, the Green system received a black mark. After the puck had gone into the crowd, "Hamie" Moore was unable to unearth a replacement. Following a lengthy delay, during which "Greenie" was in hiding, the box of pucks was discovered under the stand. Win will hold a puck rehearsal with Moore, Walter Randall and "Red" Casey today at the Garden.

• • •

If Cowley received three points as his last night. He set up the Bruins' first goal and Ray Getliffe's second. And it was not necessary in any of those tallies to stretch a point . . . Even the Wolf Speaker, on the bench, the Kraut line had to assist in many of their dizzy tries trying to follow the puck. Art Ross stated most emphatically after the game, that the Kraut line is the best trio in the N. H. L. Those kids have been playing together for so many years that each knows every move either of the others makes . . .

• • •

The bald headed member of the sweepers crew must have been drafted from the WPA. He was the last on the ice, the first off and took less sweeps than any of his confreres . . . Art Jackson didn't know any more about passing the puck than the law allows when he came here from Toronto Maple Leafs last fall. Today, he can whip that puck around like a veteran play maker . . .

B's Off Tomorrow For New York

B. H. ett had a lot of stuff on his fast one. He rifled a pass from Bill Cowley by Bill Beveridge for the first goal and came right back a minute or so later and almost beat the hawks Maroon goal tender . . . Jerry Shannon tore around the right running into and all free without fear of Eddie Shore the Bruins on the bounds. The Bruin star reached for and looked as though he was going to uncrew Jerry's nose . . .

• • •

Cy Wentworth gave Charlie Sands a bad toss in the first period and "Dit" Clapper then hit Gus Marker a terrific body check . . . Milt Schmidt played without his protector for the first time since he fractured his jaw. Moreover, he played one of his best games. Cooney Weiland and "Josh" Ferguson alternated as centers for Art Jackson and Roy Goldsworthy. The first Maroon goal was a lucky one. Gus Marker was standing right in the path of Eddie Shore's attempt to clear the puck. The latter went right on the blade of Marker's stick, and Gus whistled it back and into the Bruin cage.

Huntington Club Scene of Classic

Open, Amateur Classes Feature This Year's Competition—Special Division For Collegiate Bowlers

By WALTER KILEY

An announcement of great interest to every man and woman bowler of New England is made today.

It's the news that The Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser will hold its third annual grand candlepin tournament from Saturday, March 26, through Saturday, April 9.

The site is to be Jack Staff's Huntington Club Alleys, 255 Huntington avenue, next door to Symphony Hall.

The tourney promises to be better than its two predecessors, which in themselves were among the big candlepin events.

Huntington Club was the scene of the 1937 event, we again repeat the cause of its grand facilities for accessibility and spaciousness is ideal for both spectators and bowlers.

66 ALLEYS

Huntington Club has 66 alleys, no one long row. The committee felt that the many extra alleys would take care of the tremendous number of entrants who will be taking part in the three day classic.

An innovation this year is being put into effect. It is designed to help the average bowler, the man or woman who competes for the sheer fun and exercise of the game.

This year's tournament will be conducted in two divisions, an "open" class for alley owners, alley employes and all top notch bowlers and an "amateur" class for the thousands of rank and file bowlers.

In past years, despite the enormous field, hundreds of fans who would have liked to enter such a tourney refrained from entering feeling they had no chance against the "big guns."

Now the big guns will be in three against each other, pin for pin, skill for money, as it were.

A grand array of prizes will await the amateur class winner who can enter the tourney. We don't know what the prize will be, but something magnificent is in the offing, we feel sure.

The entry fee for the amateur class remains the same as last year, 75 cents for men and women in the singles and two dollars in the mixed doubles and trios. The rules governing bowling are:

MANY PRIZES

The open class prizes will be higher fee. But every cent of fees will be returned in cash prizes.

Once again a handicap system will be conducted, and everyone will be made such a great believer in it, will include both classes.

A new class will be created for division, the "collegiate class," open to all college students of the country.

Today's announcement is but a far in advance of the many surprises which are coming into the office about the tournament.

The entry blanks are appearing on the tourney page in the sports columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser starting one of these weeks.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

B. U. Takes Lead For Hockey Title

Boston University's hockey team virtually had the New England intercollegiate crown in its possession last night when New Hampshire was trounced, 7-3, at the Arena.

The victory, coupled with the defeat handed Dartmouth by Holy Cross, left the Terriers and Indians deadlocked for the league leadership with four victories and one defeat apiece.

Boston University's freshmen defeated New Hampshire freshmen, 6 to 1.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

National League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
BOSTON 5, Maroons 2
Americans 4, Canadiens 0

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
BOSTON	23	9	4	50	101	80
Rangers	21	9	5	47	111	83
Chicago	11	19	8	30	67	101
Detroit	8	20	5	21	55	122

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	17	16	3	37	108	90
Canadiens	14	14	8	36	91	88
Americans	12	15	8	32	67	70
Maroons	10	21	6	26	70	90

Mine Host

JACK STAFFORD

Hall Sets New Mark In Hurdles

B. C. Freshman Beats Allen—Cunningham Does 4:14.8

Tufts Five Plays At R. I. State

The Tufts courtmen take to the road tonight when they meet the scoring Rhode Island State quintet in the first of two consecutive contests with the Kingstonians.

Freddy Jenkins and Bob Lauter, at the forward positions, Al Pucci at center, and Bernie Cook and Jim Welder at guards.

—OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

King, Queen of Dogdom Entered at Mechanics

Daro of Maridor and Floinell Spicy Piece To Be Shown

The new king of dogdom and the queen he succeeded last Saturday night in Madison Square Garden's greatest Westminster show will both be judged on Monday, opening day of the Eastern Dog Club's 26th annual exhibition at Mechanics Building.

Daro of Maridor, 11-months-old English setter puppy, from Dwight A. Ellis's Maridor kennels in East Longmeadow, will enter Ring No. 1 at 2 p. m.

The "King," crowned best of over 3000 dogs at Westminster, will be judged together with 34 other English setters by Herman K. Mejanthin of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., noted sporting dog authority.

The 1937 "Queen," the all-white fox terrier Halleston Kenne. champion Floinell Spicypiece of Halleston from Shappaqua, N. Y., will be judged at the same time as Daro in Ring No. 5 by William Fawcett Woolett of Malvern, for over Eastern Dog Club precedent was put up Floinell Spicypiece as best terrier at New York last February.

Woolett will have 71 for terriers to place, including 51 wires and 20 smooths.

Daro has been assigned No. 60 while Spicypiece will carry No. 1154.

Both days of the show, Monday and Tuesday, the public may inspect the more than 1300 dogs on the benches, between 9 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Judging is scheduled to start at 11 a. m. the first day and 10 a. m. on the holiday.

Judging starts at 2 for the afternoon sessions and 8 for the evening sessions.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

There's no dogging the issue here as these three Pekinese puppies from the Deermont Kennels of Miss Edith Clarke in Grafton peer into the camera curiously. Miss Clarke is exhibiting Monday and Tuesday at the Eastern Dog Club Show at Mechanics Building.

Doghouse, But Happy

Brouillard Faces First K. O. At Hands of Tiger Jack Fox

Lou's 'Last Stand' At Garden Friday

It is do or die for Lou Brouillard Friday night at the Garden.

The former world welterweight and middleweight champion gets his chance to bid for his third world title when he meets Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane, Wash., in the feature bout of the Goodwin A. C. card.

So confident is Lou's manager, Johnny Buckley, that his charge can defeat the No. 1 challenger for the crown now held by John Henry Lewis that he himself put up the money for Fox's appearance here.

Buckley feels that Brouillard will defeat the hard-hitting Negro, and that Lewis thereafter will either have to meet the Worcester southpaw or vacate the throne.

But there aren't many who feel the same about it.

Fox has been tipping them over with startling regularity for the past year, and even Lou's fondest admirers believe he is biting off a bit too much.

In fact bets were being made today that Brouillard would suffer his first knockout defeat of his career at the hands of the colored Negro.

A high class supporting card has been arranged by Matchmaker Hip Valent.

In the semifinal, Dante Yanetti Somma, Everett growing prospect, clashes here in the middleweight division with the tackles durable Joe Glorioso of Quincy in an eight rounder.

The top six pairings that Fred Bosko, sweetheart Salvatore Barrole and Tony Costa of New Bedford Burton won his last Garden start against Sammy Garcia and looked very impressive in the process.

He is a graduate cum laude of the Hearst All-America ranks.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

JACK SHARKEY JIM MALONEY LOU BROUILLARD

Lou Brouillard, who has now reached the light heavyweight bracket, looks tiny in front of Jim Maloney, center, or Jack Sharkey, rear, but strangely enough he has a longer reach than either. It looks like trouble for Tiger Jack Fox at the Garden next Friday night.

Little, But Plenty Of Reach

Robert Eager To Battle Casey

Tyer Robert, recently dethroned as world's heavyweight wrestling champion today is in a new role, that of challenger.

The handsome Montreal youth, following his victory over Danno O'Mahony, at Montreal, Monday night contacted Promoter Pat Bowser.

"Well, I'm ready to meet your new and alleged champion, Steve (Crusher) Casey, whenever you name the date," Robert said. "I want you to know right now that I don't appreciate the way in which I've been tossed around.

"Regardless of the action of the American Wrestling Association, I am still champion in my own heart. Titles are won and lost in the ring and nowhere else. My friends in Montreal still regard me as champion and my bout with Danno was advertised as a title contest.

"I'm not going to give up that championship belt the American Wrestling Association gave me for beating Danno two years ago until somebody meets me in the ring. Let the A. W. A. go ahead and use me. The suit will have to be filed in Montreal, and they'll have a hard time beating me in my home town, where everybody knows I am right.

"The only reason I refused to meet Thesz in that I am tired of being tossed around by the American Wrestling Association and you. Maybe now you folks did my match-making for me instead of Eddie Quinn, my manager."

Bowser didn't commit himself to Robert, nor did he say he would not.

"Well, Yvon's doing an about-face now," Bowser commented. "Taking his title away from him must have hurt and pounded some sense into him."

The American Wrestling Association withdrew its support of Robert as champion and swung in line with the Midwest Wrestling Association, supporting Thesz, when Robert refused to meet the St. Louis youth Last Friday night Thesz was beaten by Steve (Crusher) Casey, so today the Irishman is recognized as champion by both the Midwest and American Wrestling Associations which includes 40 odd states and Canada.

Casey, following his tough battle is enjoying a week's layoff at the home of an aunt in Dorchester. He'll shortly swing back into action.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Baseball Players Report at Andover

Patsy Donovan at Helm—English-Latin Dual Meet Today—Hegan Leads Essex County Scorers

First signs of schoolboy baseball made their appearance at Andover Academy where Coach Pat Donovan greeted his first group of candidates in Case Memorial Cage.

Donovan takes over the reins at the prep school this year, replacing Leonard Burdett.

Among the hopefuls reporting for practice were Joe The ... first baseman and Ca... Teddy Harris.

• • •

The winner of the New En... Conference ... basketball ... winner will be extended an ... tournament participants ... United States Intercollegiate ... Lacrosse Association Newport, R. I. Other invitations will include teams from Philadelphia, New Jersey, and two teams from New York.

• • •

Coach De Rosch will enter ten... boys from New England high in the Northeastern Basketball Tournament to be held in Danvers starts 2, 3 4 and 5. Newburyport took a little time in accepting the invitation.

Haverhill high school's acceptance is still pending but will probably be made known before the end of the week.

• • •

Twenty boys from the Chelsea high school football squad will receive their reward after defeating Everett when they make an excursion to Washington. The group will leave Sunday night for New York and then journey to the Capitol for a three-day stay.

Coach Frank Garver, Al Parodi and Henry McCarthy, school coaches, will be in charge of the party.

• • •

The secret of success in scoring in high school hockey is keeping out of the penalty box. Frank Briand and Al Dumont, top scorers in the Greater Boston League, have yet to do prison duty. And Mort Buckley tied for third place, has still to receive his first nod.

• • •

Boasting the fastest indoor board track in the world, the Dartmouth College Athletic Council will conduct its third annual Interscholastic Meet next Tuesday. Sixteen Boston schoolboys, selected in time trials, will make the trip to Hano...

Harvard Meets Princeton Six Tonight

Opening ... of the ... ice battles of the season is promised tonight at the Boston Garden where Harvard and Princeton ... collide in the first of ... Tiger ... Ivy ... series.

The two teams ... met ... ago at Princeton, ... ing by a score ...

Since then the Crimson ... defeated Yale ... Cornell ... Princeton ... Dartmouth ... while the Tigers ... Harvard ... Yale ... Princeton ... Dartmouth ... Cornell.

The Crimson ... expect to show ... Tiger ... Yale ... Princeton ... Dartmouth ... Cornell.

The Tigers ... expect to show ... Harvard ... Yale ... Princeton ... Dartmouth ... Cornell.

Coach Harrington feels that the Crimson ... able to click in the manner that

MR. BOSTON

Steve Casey Drops In for Visit

New Mat King Reveals Plans

-By JACK CONWAY-

THE BIG man with the huge hands came into my office to offer me his greetings. I asked him to take a seat, and looked into his clear eyes, and sized him up from head to feet.

Mr Boston

The big man was Steve Casey, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, and he looked strong enough to tear down a skyscraper with his hands if he wished to do so.

The Irish legends about mythical giants must have been written about big men like Steve.

As you look at Casey you become convinced that in a hand to hand struggle he could conquer any man in the world. I saw him win the world's heavyweight championship by pinning Louis Thesz at the Garden, and I was amazed by his speed as well as his power and knowledge of wrestling.

"What are your plans for the future?" I asked big Steve

"I am going to invade the South and West next week," he answered. "I am going to meet the best wrestlers the promoters can secure, and I think I'll win."

"Do you believe you can defeat any wrestler in the world?" I asked.

"I do," replied Steve simply. "I have devoted all my life since I was a boy to wrestling. I mastered every wrestling hold, and built up my body so that it could absorb great punishment without getting tired."

"Did you get tired at any time during your bout with Thesz?" I queried.

"No," declared Steve. "I don't know what it is to get tired. I seldom have to wrestle more than an hour to gain a fall. Some day some young fellow may come along who will make me go two hours or more to win. Then I may get tired."

"Do you intend to give Robert a crack at your title?" I pressed.

"Why should I?" demanded Casey. "Didn't he always refuse me a bout when he was champion? I know I can defeat him, but he isn't entitled to be placed on a preferred list of opponents."

"How about Seelie Samra?" I went on.

"That Seelie fellow is very noisy," answered the champion. "If I happen to meet him on the street some day, I'll cuff his ears.

"Everett Marshal, Dan O'Mahony and George Clark are other wrestlers who have challenged me since I won the title. I'll get around to them all in time."

Casey stated he has received numerous cables of congratulations from Ireland since he won the title.

"I have many friends in Ireland," said Steve, "and they are delighted I won. I am glad they took moving pictures of the bout as the pictures will be shown in Ireland, England and throughout Europe. Person who saw me wrestle before I came to this country will be pleased to see the moves of the title contest."

I mentioned that movie fans who also are interested in sports secure Princess Baba who presented the championship belt to Casey following the bout, and found that

"The Princess is a fine type of girl and will make a good wife for Bob Gregory," said Steve "I met Bob when I was in England. He is a fast, clever wrestler, and I think he can beat any of the American or Canadian light heavyweights."

Tom Casey to Come Here to Box

STEVE TOLD me that his brother, Tom, would come here to box.

"Tom is the best of the Irish heavyweight boxers," said Steve. "Just now he is out of action with injured hands, but the doctors say he will be able to resume boxing in a month or so.

"By spring Tom will join me in America, and after suitable training will make his ring debut. He probably will start boxing in Boston. An Irish heavyweight fighter should help the boxing game in this city.

"In time Tom may be battling Al McCoy, New England heavyweight champion. I would like to see McCoy win the world's title from Joe Louis in New York in April and when he opposes Tom the world's heavyweight boxing title would be at stake.

"Think of the homecoming to Ireland if Tom were to win the belt."

Jack Dempsey's Early Life

I TOLD Steve of Jack Dempsey's early life in the West, when it was a fight for existence.

"That is why he became a champion," said Steve. "He had to fight to live, and the rest was easy.

"Gene Tunney also came up the hard way. So did your baseball hero, Babe Ruth."

Steve had words of praise for members of the Irish boxing team.

"Ian's Mike Coffey a terrific boxing championship, and we should return to Jerry together as the holder of two world's titles, boxing and wrestling."

Casey said that his early outdoor life as a fisherman helped to build up his body for athletics.

"We would go out in our boat in the most severe weather," said Steve, "As a boy I was taught to suffer physical privations, and laugh at the dangers of the sea. It was all fun to us boys, and I believe the experience has helped fit me for my wrestling career.

"... often think soft living destroys many of your American athletes. This is particularly true of athletes who live on the campus in their own cars, and who spend their summer vacations on yachts and at social parties. One must take a few of the bumps in life to harden one, and physically and mentally for the drive for a championship."

Joe Louis 4 to 1 Choice to Win Over Mann

Seabiscuit Quoted At 3 to 1 to Win Coast Classic

NEW YORK Feb 16 (AP)—News Seabiscuit now is quoted at 3 to 1 to win the $50,000 Santa Anita Handicap in the St. Louis book of James J. Carroll. Lloyd Thompson star Arkansas fullback and boxer, has quit school because of book trouble and may turn pro in both sports

Sonja Henie, hocking very nifty in slacks, was stopped at the gates of the Hialeah Race Track the other day (slacks are taboo at this very joint) until Owner Joseph F. Widener dashed out and saved the day.

Joe Louis is 1 to 4 to lick Nathan Mann next Wednesday night and may be 1 to 5 by post time. In spite of the news of her smiles we'd risk a small bet on Nat.

It's advan modest Fenway but he's really a fine manager since he's after attractive ... ing, he'll only in the Hippo Home they at 4 p m

James J Braddock hands in posers, watching painters and decorators rush work on his new 49th street palace and drinking spot

Add Broadway medley Reporters hopping into taxis in front of La Hippodrome for the daily jaunt to the training camps of Messrs Mann and Louis . . . "Dumb Dan" Morgan, who picked Schmeling to beat Louis Farr to last with Louis and Braddock to beat Farr, telling us who will lose this: Frederick Harry Thomas-Jimmy Adamick, he wi is the toughest to dope in a ...

Everybody mourning the death of O O McIntyre . . . A roving reporter just back from a tour of the Provinces tells you the one spring flower they all ask about is Jack Dempsey.

Sports cocktail: There are two sides to the story of the split between Tommy Farr and his trainer Ben Foord . . . Farr, after a bad showing, seen it get last week's Lib... and read John Dreb... ger's verbal piece

Were just catching up with it

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Frisch Counts On Diz, Ducky

WINTER HAVEN, Fla Feb 16 (AP)—Manager Frankie Frisch predicted today that his St. Louis Cardinals would be in the thick of the National League pennant race this year.

Here for a brief vacation before he opening next week of the Cards' spring school, Frisch named Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh as the teams he feared.

Frisch indicated he was expecting help from Dizzy Dean, who won only 11 games in 1937.

"Dean has had plenty of rest and he should return to form," the manager declared. "I hope he does, anyway."

As for Joe Medwick who led the National League in batting last season Frisch said

"He will have banner seasons for the next 15 years. Both he and Dizzy are young and have plenty of futures before them."

It is too early, the one-time Fordham flash" said to contemplate the Cards' lineup. He added, however, that he knew of no newcomer who had prospects of displacing any of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Frisch said the Cardinal rookies with the most promise were Enos Slaughter, Max Macon and Herb Bremer. Slaughter an outfielder batted .362 last year with Columbus to lead the American Association. Macon, another outfielder, also played with Columbus.

Bremer, who underwent an appendicitis operation last Monday, joined the Cards late last year after catching a full season for Columbus, Ga., of the South Atlantic League. Frisch said Bremer would be ready to report in about four weeks.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Sam Byrd's Wife Orlando Qualifier

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 16 (INS)—Marion Miley of Fort Pierce, Fla., won medalist honors in the qualifying round of the mid-Florida women's golf tournament with a 41-37 78.

Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis, co-favorite with Miss Miley for the tournament title, could fashion only an 83 with a 43 out and a 40 in. Match play begins today.

Other qualifying scores were:

Frances Owens, Jacksonville, 42-42-84; Mrs. R. C. Coffey, Orlando, 46-40—86; Mrs. Jackie Fuller, Orlando, 42-45—87; Joy McCarty, Montgomery, Ala., 45-45—90; Mrs. Lillian Zech, Chicago, 47-44—91; Mrs. F. W. Thomas, Columbus, O., 45-46—91; Mrs. Peter Brevergurch, Montgomery, Ala., 45-47—92; Mrs. Archie McClave, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, 47-45—92; Mrs. Myron Cook, Orlando, 47-49—96; Mrs. Reed McKenzie, Gainesville, Fla., 49-48—97; Mrs. Leon Byrd, Philadelphia, 48-49—97; Helen Sumpter, Columbus, O., 52-45—97.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRIES-

Rindge Tech Plays Harvard Freshmen

The Harvard freshman hockey team ranks as undefeated record this afternoon at 2 30 at the Arena when it faces Rindge Tech Greater Boston interscholastic champs

Coach Clark Hodder has Willets, Cox and Hulse on the freshman first line with Butt and Gray on defense and Hanford in goal,

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By JIMMY HATLO

I THINK I HAVE THE SCENTLESS CHEESE COMPANY READY TO SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE, SIR!
GOOD! I'LL HELP YOU !!
SALES MANAGER
LETTER TO PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY. SAY— YOU WILL BE PLEASED TO KNOW I HAVE FINALLY SIGNED UP SCENTLESS CHEESE. THIS HAS BEEN ONE OF OUR MOST DIFFICULT ACCOUNTS. SO MUCH SO THAT I HAVE GIVEN IT MY PERSONAL ATTENTION. THROUGH MY NUMEROUS SOCIAL CONTACTS HERE I WAS ABLE TO - UH —
SALES MANAGER
THANX TO M. JENKINS, PHILA.
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Burning Star Trains Well

By the Associated Press

Bunning Star, which ran out of the money only three times in 20 starts last year for the Nash Brothers' Shandon Farm of Chicago, is being nursed for the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup at Hialeah Park March 5 and may prove a worthy opponent for War Admiral.

Burning Star's most recent work out, by far the best of any candidate for the rich stake, showed the following fractional times, quarter 29 2.5 seconds; half 49, six furlongs 1 14 2-5; mile 1 39 3-5 and nine furlongs, 1 52.

While many of the well known "players" are staying away from the Hialeah races because they can't figure form there, they may find a solution to their problem in following DeWitt Page's gelding, Go Home, and Sammy Williams, the apprentice jockey

These two scored together in the featured Maranana Cup race yesterday, staging a great finish to beat L. E. Ogle's Clocks by a half-length after Knocks had carried Go Home wide on the stretch turn. M. L. Emerich's Infantry was third.

For Go Home it was the third victory in six starts this year and he was in the money the other three times. Williams rode his third winner of the day when he brought Go Home in with a nose to make it four with Kieve Pennant. He is the first jockey to score four times in one day during the meeting and those triumphs gave him a total of eleven, only one less than Freddy Adams, leader in the race for the apprentice riders' award.

Eddie Arcaro has a big lead in the contest among the veteran riders for the watch that will be given the leader for the Lenten meeting. He rode his 23d winner, Cherry Jam, in yesterday's opening race and then booted home a second with 14 winners. Ben Jones who won the trainers' award for the first 16-day period, is out in front among the conditioners

For the first time in many years Thomas J. Healey has seen his own colors come down to the wire first in a home race. His recently returned to racing his own stable when C. V. Whitney, for whom he trained, disposed of his string. Healey's first triumph since then came yesterday when Tatterdemalion, owned by a group of friends, was the winner by a lot more dangerous than he looks right now, or even than he looked against Tommy Farr last summer. His explanation of that one is, of course, that he caved in two knuckles on his right hand in an early round. But that doesn't explain his getting punched around by a couple of $30-a-day clay pigeons like he was yesterday.

For all his painful experiences with Max Schmeling and Farr the 23-year-old champion still lays himself wide open when he misses a left hook. Tebo really shook him with a couple of right crosses, the kind that Mann is drilling on Ole Jack Blackburn, Joe's manager, looked unhappy, but Joe seemed unworried Some one told him Mann never had fought more than ten rounds before

"That so?" said the big Negro. "Well, I'll help him keep his record clean."

Which indicates the extent to which Louis has grown up, even if he hadn't let his new whiskers grow wild for the last couple of weeks to prove it. He can wisecrack pretty well now and his face has somehow lost that bland innocent look It's harder more confident, the face of a fighting man.

MANN FORCES FIGHT

Joe never has seen Mann fight All he knows about it is that he gave Bob Pastor a good licking along with some other good young heavyweights and that the New Haven boy has a reputation for forcing a fight.

"That's good. I hope he does," said Joe. "You know, I'm glad to fight him now, because I guess he is about next to Schmeling's way. He's whipped the young ones and if it wasn't for Schmeling he would have a good challenge."

Sparring Mates 'Tag' Champion Joe Louis

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion, looks lazier and easier to hit than a bear filled with honey as he nears the end of his training for next Wednesday night's title defense against Natie Mann, the chubby New Englander, at Madison Square Garden.

Joe, obviously, isn't taking the 10 round encounter too seriously. He has been working only every other day and all his sparring partners still are sound of wind and limb which is unusual around a Louis camp. He will put on the big gloves only twice more, tomorrow and Saturday, before climbing through the ropes.

All of which is somewhat mystifying because Mann doesn't look like a soft touch and his record reads well He's an earnest young man with rugged qualities, and he has been belting the living daylights out of some top-notch sparring mates He honestly thinks he's going to fight the person.

SPARING MATES SCORE

Still, when we watched Louis fumble around yesterday and get nailed with several rights by a Canadian named Jack Tebo the man on the right said "Don't go wrong on this one Louis will stop Mann inside four" It's all very strange, and you try being a boxing expert some time

Louis said he is a lot more dangerous than he looks right now, or even than he looked against Tommy Farr last summer. His explanation of that one is, of course, that he caved in two knuckles on his right hand in an early round. But that doesn't explain his getting punched around by a couple of $30-a-day clay pigeons like he was yesterday.

For all his painful experiences with Max Schmeling and Farr the 23-year-old champion still lays himself wide open when he misses a left hook. Tebo really shook him with a couple of right crosses, the kind that Mann is drilling on Ole Jack Blackburn, Joe's manager, looked unhappy, but Joe seemed unworried Some one told him Mann never had fought more than ten rounds before

"That so?" said the big Negro. "Well, I'll help him keep his record clean."

Which indicates the extent to which Louis has grown up, even if he hadn't let his new whiskers grow wild for the last couple of weeks to prove it. He can wisecrack pretty well now and his face has somehow lost that bland innocent look It's harder more confident, the face of a fighting man.

MANN FORCES FIGHT

Joe never has seen Mann fight All he knows about it is that he gave Bob Pastor a good licking along with some other good young heavyweights and that the New Haven boy has a reputation for forcing a fight.

"That's good. I hope he does," said Joe. "You know, I'm glad to fight him now, because I guess he is about next to Schmeling's way. He's whipped the young ones and if it wasn't for Schmeling he would have a good challenge."

Crimson Frosh Poloists Play

Cheshire School is the first of invadees to cross polo mallets this season at the Armory when they meet the Hvard freshmen Saturday night in the feature event of the Commonwealth Polo League

Cheshire School is sending out one of the strongest polo teams ever representing the institution, meaning that the Crimson frosh will have their work well cut for them To date the Cheshire nine has won 13 matches, winning from Putney A by 7 goals to 6½, and Georgetown Prep by 7 to 5.

In Class A Harvard varsity goes against Dartmouth. The latter have yet to win a match and believe they about time to turn a trick for them selves To accomplish this they will present their full strength in Joe Poor, Arthur Mason, Jr., and Zenas Colt

The 110th Cavalry oppose Artillery in Class B in which the latter have not met with defeat this season

The league standing

CLASS A			
Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hamblers	3	1	.750
Harvard	3	1	.600
Londonderry	2	2	.500
Danvers	1	3	.250
CLASS B			
Artillery	3	0	1.000
Sentries	3	1	.750
104th Cavalry	2	1	.667
Fairview	1	2	.333
Harvard Juniors	1	3	.000
CLASS C			
Blue Hill	3	0	1.000
Cossacks	2	1	.667
Harvard Freshmen	2	1	.667
Commonwealth	1	2	.500
Battery A	0	3	.000

Louis Pre Prelod — Garland Dottingham vs. John Bourgeret, 15; John Bourgeret, 15, Leo Boyle 61, A. C. Burrage, Jr., 61, Rob McVeland 47, Capt. Sargent 47, Arthur Mason 41, George Duff 38.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

St. Alphonsus A. A. Has Sports Night

There will be a long list of sports celebrities at the sports night of the St. Alphonsus A. A. of Roxbury, which will be held tomorrow night. Among the list of speakers will be Jack Conway sporig editor Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser; Casey Stengel, Jack Quinn, Jake Onslow, Chairman Charles F Conners of the racing commission, Duffy Lewis Elbie Fletcher of the Bees, James (Piddie) Morley, coach of the St. Alphonsus basketball team and Brother Elexis, coach of the Mission High School football team.

Rev. Fr. John F Renehan, C. SS. R., of the Mission Church, Roxbury, spiritual advisor of the St. Alphonsus A. A., will also speak.

In addition to the speaking end of the program there will be a showing of the baseball picture "Batter Up" at 8 p. m.

Poehler Anxious To Get Shot at Chiminello

Ex-Champion Claims He Was Sidetacked For Plante

All indications point to a number of professional candlepin bowling matches coming to a head in the near future as the aftermath of the Chiminello-Plante encounter.

First in importance is former champion Paul Poehler's challenge to meet Frank Chiminello for the title and a good side bet.

This match was on the fire previous to Plante stepping to the front and getting the first chance to acquire the fame and honors going to the winner.

Poehler was present at Mike Gang's Lynn alleys on Monday night, and said to the writer:

"I'm all ready to go ahead with the match right now. I believe that I can beat Chiminello. In fact, I thought I had a match cinched with him, but, for some reason, he and his backers dropped me out and took up Plante instead

"I can't see now how they can sidetrack me again, for I'm here tonight for the object of once more challenging Chiminello. They have publicly offered to take on any bowler in the world, which is me, I guess.

GOOD ENOUGH FOR CHIM

"About my bowling form" Yes, I've heard reports made how badly I have slipped back, and it would be impossible for me to get into shape. With my accident in the alleys and my sickness, quite naturally when I began bowling again I was away off form, quite true

"But nobody has to tell me whether I can bowl well or not. I've been through so many a hot battle in my time that I know just what is expected and what has to be accomplished to be a winner.

"I don't think I'm going nearly by way off form, and I'm capable of putting up just as good a game this winter as I ever did. Sound big, I suppose, but I believe it's true. Anyway, I'm ready to tackle Chiminello."

• • •

Another match on the docket is a double-team affair between four of the best known duckpin stars in Frank Chiminello and Joe Bongi against Jim Olinda and F Pearlmutter, both bagging around 1000 of the nine set on the result.

• • •

Himself an oarsman of considerable accomplishment, Ned in 1897 when he was 17 years old won the diamond sculls in an international field at Henley on the Thames, his first American victory in the trick. He won the national single sculling crown in 1898 1899 1900 and 1901.

He formerly coached at the Univ of Wisconsin, and at the Duluth Boat Club succeeding his brother Jim there in 1916. Ned Ten Eyck, like his father, holds the affection of a large number of oarsmen and crew followers.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Ten Eyck's Son Takes Reins

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP) —The Ten Eyck tradition will be carried on at Syracuse University.

Edward H. (Ned) Ten Eyck, son of the beloved "Old Jim" Ten Eyck whose death ended a 35-year career as the university's rowing coach, will carry on with the coaching task.

Provision for his succession to "Old Jim's" job was made by the university when the governing board when Ned Ten Eyck was brought to Syracuse from Rutgers two years ago to become assistant coach. He has had charge of the winter conditioning work and early spring workouts since that time.

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-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Ex-Champ Owes Life to Dog

NEW YORK, Feb 14 (INS)—Frank a Genaro, former flyweight champion of the world his two small daughters and his brother-in-law today owed their lives to the keen scent of a state police blood hound

Genaro, now a WPA worker, became lost with his party in the Stanley Mountains near Greenwood lake, New York, and nearly froze to death before state troopers came to the rescue 11 hours later.

When the party was found, the three, were almost exhausted from cold and exposure. Genaro and his companions arrived. His brother-in-law, Michael McKeon, had to be assisted down the mountain.

Genaro later said:

"We went for a little hike and then got lost. Gee, that was cold. It never was near zero. We got so cold I built a fire. Then all we could do was wait."

State troopers and the bloodhound found them shortly before midnight.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

M. D. C. Skating Bulletin

FELLS DIVISION

Fellsmere Pond, Malden	Fair
Lower Bellevue, Medford	Fair
Long Pond, Winchester	Good

BLUE HILLS DIVISION

No skating

UPPER DIVISION

Hammond's Pond, Newton	Fair
Furgusen's Cove, Waltham	Fair
New Pond, Wellesley	Fair
Warre Cove, Auburndale	Fair
Brewer Brook, Waterdale	Fair

BASIN DIVISION

Lagoon at Dartmouth street	Fair

Brooklyn Club to Meet Y.M.H.A. Five

The impressive Brooklyn Dux Club which has been packing them into the Dux Hall Hippodrome will bring into town this week-end for a session with the Boston Y. M. H. A. Club at the Seaver Street Gym.

The visitors have been organized for 16 years and in all that time have been rated among the top in the hoop game in and around New York City. Their record for the season to date is 24 games played, 21 won and 3 lost

The Dux Club line-up is made up of all former New York College stars among whom are Sol Kopikoo for captain at C. C. N. Y., Al Meyer, Fordham; William Levine, Duke, Hy Gimpiowitz, Brooklyn College; George Goldstein, C. C. N. Y.; Sammie Kaplan of Union Temple; Sammie Kaplan of the Celtics and Sam Kramer and Ike Epstein who have been with the Dux Club for 10 years.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Salvadore Beaten

HOUSTON, Tex. Feb 15 (AP)—Kenny Lassie, 146, of Los Angeles, outpointed George Salvadore, 145½, of Houston in the 10-round bout here tonight. The Californian carried the fight to Salvadore all the way.

Peever Club Here For Saturday Tilt

Saturday evening at the Blossom Street Gym, the West End House will play the up-and-coming Peever Club of Haverhill.

The Peever Club will be remembered for their thrilling battles against the Clark Club and Boston U. M. H. A. earlier this season, but since then they will present a strengthened and better conditioned line-up.

In the preliminary game at 7 30 the West End House Juniors will play the Winchendon Boys Club Team.

—1ST OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Helen Hicks Weds

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 — Helen Hicks, 27, former women s national amateur champion, was married here to Whitney Harb, 44, Arkansas amateur golfer

Lowell Textile On Bates Slate

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 16 (AP) —Lowell Textile replaces Holy Cross on the Bates College 1938 varsity baseball schedule released today by Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, acting director of athletics

The schedule:

April 19, at Bowdoin; 29, at Boston College; 30, at Lowell Textile. May 3, at University of Maine; 5, at Colby; 7, Bowdoin; 10, Bowdoin; 13, University of Maine; 17, at Bowdoin; 20, Colby; 23, University of Maine; 25, at Colby.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

One-Handed Lad On Court Team

FULLERTON, Neb., Feb. 16 (AP)—Dewey Glenn, who lost his left hand in a hunting accident in 1936, is a regular on the Fullerton High School basketball team.

Glenn who won a letter playing football last fall, handles the ball with his right hand and his left arm. He is a sophomore.

STOP FALLING HAIR
Who no excuses! Prevent unhealthy hair conditions that lead to baldness! Use
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

Giants Go South

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—In the advance guard of the New York Giants which left for Hot Springs, Ark., were Pitchers Hal Schumacher, Don Brennan and Bill Lohrman; Catchers Ted Dusy and Jimmy Sheehan.

List 29 Players On Royal Roster

MONTREAL, Feb. 16 (AP)—Twenty-nine players, are listed with the club last year, are listed in the 1938 roster of the Montreal Royals of the International League released today. The Royals, who finished second be hind Newark's "Little World Series" champions last season, will train at Lake Wales, Fla., with Rabbit Maranville as manager again.

Ben Cantwell, veteran hurler who toiled for the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League at the end of last summer, and Maurice Van Robays, who led the Canadian-American league in batting as a member of the Ogdensburg Club, head the list of newcomers.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRIES-

Hialeah Park Race Results

First—Handiboy (Landlot) 30.80, 15.80, 10.20; Polly Fair (Wall) 5.80, 4.70; Filandro (Moore) 23.90. Off 2:04½. Also ran: King Joy, Darby Dean, Taut, Easter Thorn, Bloodstone, Quick Chance, Prince Hal, Marbella, f-Friendly Paul, f-Clock Mouse. (f-Field)

Second—Earl Porter (Stout) 10.20, 4.90, 3.50; Miney Myerson (Wiliamr) 3.50, 2.70; Cosmic Ray (Leblanc) 3.40. Off 2:35½. Also ran: Addis, Sir Rose, Thursland, Entre, Hypo, Miss Demie, Color Bearer, Blakeen

INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE
BOWLING--BILLIARDS
TABLE TENNIS

NORTH STATION ALLEYS 1134 Friend St. 16 regulation alleys. Open 9 A. M. to 1 A. M. Boston Garden Lafayette 0800. Ask for Percentage. WM. Page Jr., Manager. A new home for Cambridge

CENTRAL BOWLING ALLEYS 710 Main St. Cambridge. Open 9 A. M. to 1 A. M. Kirkland 0800

BUNKER Recreation Center 161 Main St. Charlestown. 10 alleys. Open 9 A. M. to 1 A. M. Phone Charlestown 0800. Ask for Percentage. Tournaments arranged.

HARVARD Bowl 1955 Harvard Sq. Eliot 0800. Open 9 A. M. to 1 A. M. Sundays 1 P. M. to 1 A. M. Ask for Percentage. 4 Champ pairs for tournament. Proprietor

BILLIARD HALL Pool—Billiards—Tournaments. Open 9 A. M. to 1 A. M. Sundays 1 P. M. to 1 A. M. Johnny Andre, Manager. Kenmore 9764. 15 tables, 26 pools, 11 tables.

In Town

BRADFORD Bowling Alleys 11 Massbox St. Boston. Open 9 A. M. to 1 A. M. Sundays 1 P. M. to 1 A. M. Lafayette 0800. Ask for Percentage. WM. Page Jr., Manager. A new home for Cambridge

CENTRAL BOWLING ALLEYS 710 Main St. Cambridge. Open 9 A. M. to 1 A. M. Kirkland 0800

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20TH Century Alleys 31 Andrew St. Dorchester. 8 alleys. Open 9 A. M. to 1 A. M. Sundays 1 P. M. to 1 A. M. Ask for Percentage. Dorchester 0800.

QUINCY SQUARE BOWLING ALLEYS 1 Quincy Square. Quincy. Open 9 A. M. to 1 A. M. Sundays 1 P. M. to 1 A. M. Ask for Percentage. Quincy 0800.

TURNE COURTS 160 MILK STREET, DEPT. 2005, Boston. Ask for Rate.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938

Stock Prices Mostly Lower In Almost Stagnant Session

Gold Plan O. K., Further Aids Badly Needed

By B. C. FORBES

"We could stand a lot more prosperity."

That view was expressed by this writer when President Roosevelt threw cold water on encouraging news of last spring by proclaiming that certain prices were too high and should fall. It was easy to grasp that the presidential pronouncement would have a chilling effect.

We all know how serious the effect has proved. The improving trend shortly thereafter died, recession set in and has assumed distressing proportions. Millions of workers have either been thrown totally idle or put on short work weeks. Wage reductions are occurring here and there, relief rolls are expanding alarmingly.

TERRIFIC SHRINKAGE

The shrinkage in the market value of securities since last March has been terrific. One stock compilation, covering leading issues on the New York Stock Exchange, then reached 143. Today the same compilation is under 90, a decline of fully 37 per cent. Whereas the total market value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the beginning of last March was $62,618,000,000, the total at the beginning of this month had tumbled to $39,243,000,000, a loss of $23,375,000,000. Bonds meanwhile have dropped several billions.

Almost every farm product is now far below 12 months ago. Wheat is down 30 per cent; corn, 40 per cent; rye, 35 per cent. Beef is dearer, but pork, lard, eggs, butter all are cheaper. Cotton is down 23 per cent; lead, 25 per cent. Cotton, then above 13 cents, is now under 8. Wool has tumbled over 33 per cent; hides 40 per cent. Rubber is off 31 per cent.

In addition to President Roosevelt's disturbing utterances, other definitely deflationary steps were taken at Washington. Reserve requirements were doubled. The government went into the money market and borrowed $2,000,000,000 to help which was sterilized.

All this had had a lamentable effect upon our national finances. Revenues are down; expenditures are up. The public debt is rising beyond the previous records.

JOBS NEEDED

In criticising the President's disturbing stand, this writer emphasized the urgent necessity that one of the administration should be the encouragement of enterprise in order that far more private spending jobs be created, that if unemployment could be brought within reasonable proportions the solution of other economic problems would be relatively easy.

After all, there is not nor can be any substitute for jobs.

While Washington's latest gold action, modifying its policy of sterilization, is not calculated to bring important instantaneous influence, it is to be welcomed as an indication that the administration is alive to the need for encouraging trade and industry.

As a matter of fact, America could well have substantially more reflation at this stage. Almost no price outside of outright, rampant inflation, would be too great to pay for revival of prosperity in business and employment.

CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTIONS

Constructive suggestions: The President could help most of all by a frank declaration of intention to expedite unfinished demanded tax reforms, correct the lop-sided Wagner labor law and to co-operate wholeheartedly in bringing about better times for industry in general, the utility industry in particular.

Deserilizing of gold could effectively be carried further.

Bank reserve requirements, tremendously stiffened, should be modified.

The President should cease throwing bombshells at his press conferences.

There is no substitute for jobs.

(Copyright, 1938, by B. C. Forbes)

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Mergenthaler Defers Dividend

Mergenthaler Linotype Company of Brooklyn deferred action on dividend payments due at this time. Last year the company paid four dividends of 50 cents each.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Ch'ge
Am Pneu Ser	65c	65c	65c	+14c
Bos & Albany	95¾	95	95¾	+¾
Boston Edis	117¾	117¼	117¾	+⅝
Boston Elev	50¾	50½	50¾	
B & Me pf	9¾	9¾	9¾	
B & M Ist A	3	3	3	
B G & E Pr pf	49	49	49	
Eastn SS cv p	30	30	30	+6½
Me Central pf	20	20	20	+2
Narra R A	5¼	5	5	-¼
N E Gas pf	19	19	19	-½
N E T & T	93½	93	93½	+1¼
Old Col R R	4½	4½	4½	—
Shawmut Assn	9¾	9¾	9¾	-⅛
Torrington	25	25	25	-¼
U Shoe M	69	69	69	-¼
Utah Metal	90c	90c	90c	-2c

Leading Shares Up From Day's Low Marks

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—The stock market slowed almost to a halt today after slipping a few cogs in the forenoon.

Around the fourth hour leading shares were up a little from the day's lows but losses predominated. Rallying tendencies were limited as traders stayed out of the market to look for more clear-cut guides to action.

Boardroom talk harped on the "inflation" theme in the effort of traders to fathom the significance of the latest Washington news, notably President Roosevelt's contention commodity prices were too low. However, the slimness of the trading indicated few were willing to take the inflationary gossip seriously enough at the moment to undertake aggressive bull positions in stocks.

COMMODITIES MARK TIME

The big speculative commodities also marked time along a narrow course, wheat, cotton & a fraction off footing after yesterday's sharp reaction.

Bonds, too, drifted along an uneven, narrow range.

While losses were pared, the downside was represented by such shares as General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, Allis Chalmers, Johns Manville, Union Pacific, duPont, Chrysler, International Harvester, Westinghouse, New York Central and Douglas Aircraft.

A further rise in leading European currencies against the dollar helped focus discussion on the inflationary interpretation many analysts put on the direction of Washington's monetary action. Gossip was concerned mainly with what might be forthcoming in way of additional moves to expand bank deposits and loans and to "reflate" commodity prices.

Dividend cuts and omissions kept business realities to the fore. However, American Telephone rallied from its low when directors ordered the payment of the regular quarterly dividend, as most observers had expected, despite a recent break in the stock.

Gold shares were subjected to profit-taking after yesterday's advance, and Homestake sold off moderately.

TIMELY TOPICS

Followers of the steel shares noted with interest the assertion of "Iron Age" that, with an announcement of second quarter schedules due shortly, there is no indication they would be revised downward.

Another publication found there were signs of a slight seasonal betterment in the industry, including a moderate gain in automobile assemblies. Motor makers were reported to have ample stocks sufficient for 30 to 60 days, however.

Electric power production again dipped for the week ended February 12, the Edison Electric Institute reported, dropping 6.7 per cent under the comparable 1937 period. Gasoline sales on hand touched a new all-time high.

At the commencement of foreign exchange transactions sterling was quoted at $5.00 3/32 off a cent, while the French franc at 3.28⅜ cents, was off .00¼ of a cent.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

$4,600,000 to Insull Trustees

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (INS)—With in the next few days, Chicago and New York banks will pay about $4,600,000 to trustees of the Insull Utility Investments and Corporation Securities Company of Chicago, it was learned today. The fees of the two trusts formerly dominated by Samuel Insull

After payment of attorney and trustee fees it is expected that not more than 8 cents on the dollar will be paid by Insull Utility and 6 by Corporation Securities.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

N. Y. Curb Assets Total $6,280,088

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (INS)—Net addition to surplus in 1937 of $104,477 was reported today by the New York Curb Exchange in an analysis of its balance sheet.

Income for the year totaled $1,-773,611, while outgo totaled $1,622,200. The Exchange closed the year with total assets of $6,280,088 and net worth of $6,066,067.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Common Stock Values Off 37.5 P.C.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (INS)—Total market value of all common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange declined 37½ per cent, in 1937, according to the New York Stock Exchange.

Nearly all stocks listed on the exchange participated in the decline.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Bar Silver

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Bar silver 20d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 43.32 cents.)

Second Quarter Steel Prices Awaited

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (INS)—An announcement of steel prices for the second quarter is expected momentarily from the United States Steel Corp. subsidiaries, Iron Age magazine said today in its weekly review of the steel industry.

In the present situation the steel consumer is sitting on the sidelines to an even more noticeable extent than in the past few months the publication stated adding that buying dropped perceptibly in many lines after last week's break in sheet steel prices. However, clarification of the price situation may bring a mild improvement in buying.

It is expected that all present prices will be reaffirmed for the next quarter with the possible exception of minor adjustments to iron out the price relationships of sheet mill products closely allied with cold rolled sheets.

There is surprisingly little sentiment in favor of general price reductions either among steel producers or large consumers of steel, the magazine asserted.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Boston Brokers' Market Opinions

We would continue a policy of lightening commitments.—G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

A down opening Wednesday would apparently indicate a further setback but early firmness would retain prices in their recent range and increase the likelihood of an upside breakout.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

Trade news is not likely to show much improvement in the immediate future.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

It would appear necessary to guard against a return to the lows of February at least.—J. E. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

The outlook for earnings remains too clouded to encourage much buying for the time being as that no real turn in the main price trend seems likely.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

Moderate dips might well be used for building trading commitments in anticipation of subsequent rallies. Just now it is our impression that the market is providing such a moderate dip, inviting scale buying of trading commitments.—J. S. Bache & Co.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Small Town Sales Off in January

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (INS)—General merchandise sales in the nation's small towns in January dropped two per cent below that of last year, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce reported today. January sales in 1937 were highest since 1930.

Total sales for 1937 were about 8½ per cent above 1936, and 22½ per cent above 1935. They were 5 per cent below the 1929 total, however.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Utility Prepares For Financing

NEW YORK, F. W. (INS) — Consolidated Edison Company of New York contemplates common stock financing "when and if conditions warrant," it was announced today.

The program would also include refunding of the existing New York Steam Corporation, bonds. A letter has been sent to stockholders asking approval at the annual meeting on March 21.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Libbey-Owens-Ford 25-Cent Dividend

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP) — Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company announced today a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable March 15 to stockholders of record February 28.

Last year, the company paid $1.50 in the December quarter, $1.50 in September and 75 cents each in March and June.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

New Haven to Buy 10 Diesels

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (INS)—The American Locomotive Co. has received an order for 10 Diesel electric switching engines from the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, it was announced today.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

United Corporation Proposal Approved

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 16 (INS)—United Corp. stockholders yesterday approved a proposal for reduction of the corporation's capital from $197,109,220 to $138,-430,322 cents.)

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Sales Today 450,000 — Last Sale on Tape 3:01

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Adams Exp	ᵉ.60	8¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Addressa	1.40	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Adv Rumely		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Air Reduction	1.a	49⅝	48¼	48¼	-1⅛
Alaska Juneau	.60e	12¼	12	12¼	
Alleg Corp		1¾	1¼	1¾	+ ⅛
Alleg 30 pf		13	12¾	13	
Alleg Steel		15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Allied Chem	6.a	159½	158½	159¾	+ 1¼
Allied Mills	2.a	13¾	12¾	13¼	
Allied Stre		7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Allis Chal	3.50e	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅜
Alpha Port Cem	1.	13	13	13	— ⅛
Amerada	2.	65¼	66¼	65¼	— ¼
Am Ag Chem	2.40e	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Am Can	4.	85¾	84½	85	+ ⅛
Am Car&Fdry		25¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Car&Fdry pf	4.a	57¾	40¾	40¾	-2¾
Am Chain	1.50e	14	14	14	
Am Comlalcohol		6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Ex Tile		3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Am&For'nP		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
AAFPSL pf	5.a	14	14	14	— ⅛
Am&FP 2pf		8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am&IntCal		5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Intnl		7⅛	6¾	6¾	
Am Locomotive		20¼	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	7.e	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
Am M&T	.20e	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	3.e	31¾	31	31¼	— ⅛
Am Power&L		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Rad&StdS	5.62e	28	28	28	— ⅛
Am Rad&StdS pf	4.60e	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Rad Sta	.60	13¼	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Am Re Est		13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am R. Mill	pf 4.50	70	70	70	
Am Smelting	.75e	49¼	48	49¼	+ ⅜
Am Sm&R		85¾	84¼	85¼	+ ⅛
Am Sm&R pf	.25e	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
Am Snuff	1.a	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am Tel&Tel	9.	135¼	134	135¼	+ ¼
Am Tob	5.	63¾	62¾	62¾	-1¼
Am Tob B	5.	63¾	62¾	63	-1¼
Am Wat Wk		9	8¾	9	
Am Wat Wks		5¾	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf		33	30¾	33	+ 1¾
Am Zinc		6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda	1.75e	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ⅜
An Ma Cable		38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Archer Daniels	.60e	16¾	16½	16¾	
Arch Dan	.50e	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Armour ill	.70e	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Armstrong		6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Atchison	2.e	36	34½	35	
Atchison pf	5.	64¾	64¼	64¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast	1.50	32¼	32	32¼	
Atl Refin	1.	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	.80	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Atlas Tack	.50e	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto		4¼	4	4	
Aviat'n Corp		3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
—B—					
Baldw'n ctf w		9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio		9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Balt & O pf		11	11	11	
Barker Co	1.e	17	16¾	17	
Barnsdall	1.e	8	8	8	— ⅛
Barnsdall	1.e	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Bendix Av	.75	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Benrice Co	1.e	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Bel N pf	4.25	82	82	82	-1
Beth Steel	2.	72¼	72¼	72¼	
Bon Loan	2.e	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Bost & Co	2.50e	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Bost Mkt		55¾	55¾	55¾	
Bost Sta Sft	1.	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bost Sd Sft	7.	83	83	83	— ¼
Bost & Me	1.20e	12¾	12¼	12¾	
Bowling Gr	.4.e	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Bowling Green		26	26	26	
Braniff Air	.50e	18	17¾	18	
Bridg Brass	4.e	22¾	22¼	22¼	
Bridg Mfg		22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
B-M Tran pf	6.	34	31¾	32¾	+2
Bkyn G Tr		2	2	2	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas		8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Union		15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Brown Ruth	1.e	9	8	8	
Brunswick Ba	.75e	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bucd Mfg		5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	.20e	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Bulova Watch	4.	27¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅜
Burlington	1.	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Burrough	.20e	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bush Term		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Bush Term pf		7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros	.60	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Butte Copper	.10e	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byers A M		39¾	38¾	39	— ¼
Byron J	.50e	18¾	18	18	— ¼
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50e	21	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Calum&Hec		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Calif Ink	1.10e	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Cam WPC	1.	13	13	13	— ⅛
Canada Dry		18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Canadian Pac		7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Steel	1.85e	16¾	16¼	16¾	
Case J I	6.a	91	91	91	
Case J I pf	7.50	146	146	147	+1
Celanese C		15¼	15¼	15¼	
Cent Foundry		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cen RR NJ		10	10	10	
Cerro	1.e	39¾	38¾	39	— ¼
Certain-Teed		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chesap-Corp	3.a	40	40	40	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	.75e	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅜
Ch Grt West		9¼	9	9	
Chi&NW pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneum		1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Chi&P Spl		1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Chicago	.50e	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Chicago pf	.60	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Chickasha		1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Cities Service		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cities Service pf		39¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Colorado	.75e	34	34	34	
Colorado Edis	.25	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Colum Broad	.50e	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ⅛
Colum Gas	.50e	21¼	20¾	21¼	
Com Edison	.50e	21¼	20¾	21¼	
Com Edis pf	5.	92½	92	92½	+1½
Comm Solv		20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil	.80	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cons Oil pf		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Consolidated	1.20	14¼	13¾	14	
Cont Bak A		14	13¾	14	
Cont Can	.50e	42½	41½	42¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	4.25	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
Cont Ins	1.60e	29	29	29	
Cont Motors		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cont Oil	.25e	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Cos Prod	3.	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ½
Cosy Dick	.10c	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cram Co	1.e	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cream Wheat	.50e	23	22¾	22¾	
Crown Cork	2.	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Cm Ch pf ww	2.50	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	.25e	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cuba Co		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cuban-Am S		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cuban Tob		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curt Wright		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Curtis W A	.50e	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Cutler Hamr	.25e	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
—D—					
Davison Chm	.60e	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Deere & Co	1.40	22¼	20¾	21	
Deere pf		22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Delaffeld		15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
Del L Wom		7	7	7	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—D—					
Detroit Ed	ᵉ.e	20¾	19¾	20	— ⅛
Diam M	.60	28	28	28	
Dia M pf	1.50e	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Dia T Motor		16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Dist Seag pf	.50e	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Dist Seag's p5.		70	70	70	-2
Dome Mines	1.e	60¾	58¾	60	+1¼
Domin Stee		6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Douglas Air		38¾	37¾	38¼	— ⅛
Dow Chem	.75e	100½	99	99	-1
Dul SSA pf					
DuPont	6.25c	145¼	142¾	144¼	
DuPont de	6.	135	135	135	+1
—E—					
East K Mills		5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	.25e	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
El Au L	2.60e	18¼	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
El Mo Ind	.10e	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Electric Boat	.60e	9¼	9	9¼	
Electric P&L		9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Elec & L 1st		30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Elec P&L 2d		3¼	3¼	3¼	
El Stor Bat	2.50e	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ⅛
El Paso Gas	2.e	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Engineers		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Eng Pub Ser	5.50	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Equip Ort Bu		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Erie R R		3½	3½	3½	
Essex Prod		8¼	8	8½	
—F—					
Fajardo S	4.e	32	32	32	
Fed Wat Serv		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Fedders pf	.25e	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
Fidel Ph	1.60e	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Fire T&R	.25e	20½	20	20½	
Firestone	1.	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Food Ma	2.50	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sul	2.	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
—G—					
Gabriel		2	1¾	1¾	
Gair Robt		4	4	4	
Gair Robt pf	3.	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Inves		8¼	8	8¼	
Gen Am Tra	3.50e	40	40	40	-1
Gen Bak	.60e	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Cable A		19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf	7.a	59	59	59	+1
Gen Cigar		39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3.e	25¾	25	25	
Gen Elec	2.20e	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	2.	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Gen Gas A		2	2	2	
Gen Mills	3.	53¼	53¼	53¼	
Gen Motor	3.75e	34¼	33¼	33¾	
Gen Print In	.90e	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	2.5e	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gen Realty		11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Realty pf		17¼	17¼	17¼	
Gen Refrac	2.	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Gen Tr&Intl	1.50e	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gimbel B pf		20¾	20¾	20¾	
Glidden	2.	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gobel	2.20	21¾	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich	1.e	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich pf	5.	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear Y	2.05e	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear pf	5.	81	80	81	+ ⅛
Graham Pap		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Granby M el		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Great Cit Sil	1.10	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Great W T	.75	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Great WT pf	7.	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼
Gt North pf	2.e	23	21¾	22¾	— ⅛
Greyhound	2.40	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Greybound pf	55	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Grumman		7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gulf M&N pf	2.50e	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
—H—					
Hat Walk	.20e	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Hall-Carv Am	.60	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Hayes Body		2	2	2	
Hecker Pr	.60	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hercules Pw	.75e	75¾	75¼	75¾	— ⅛
Hinde-Dauch	1.50e	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Hollander	1.50e	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Hollanddson		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Homestk M	4.50	62¾	61½	61½	— ⅜
Houd Hers	1.50	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Houston Oil		4¾	4¾	4¾	
How Sound	4.	48	47	48	+1⅛
Hud Bay Min	1.50	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor		1¼	1¼	1¼	
—I—					
Ill Cent	.50e	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Ind Rayon	.25e	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Ingers Rand	1.50e	74¼	74¼	74¾	+ ⅜
Inspiration	1.	13	12	13	
Inser Ry	1.10	9	9	9	
Inland St	4	64¾	64¼	64¾	+ ⅜
InterboroRT		5	5	5	
Intchem	2.	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Interlake Iron	.65e	10¼	10¼	10¾	
Int Agr Mch pf		150	150	150	
Int Har	2.50	61	61	63	
Int Hy Ele El		5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Int Mer Mar		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Int Mining	.90e	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Int Nickel	2.	48¾	47¾	48¾	
Int Paper	1.e	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Int T&T pf	3	29¾	30	30	
Inter Shoe	2.	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Int Utd Ind		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Intrns Dtrs	2.75e	10	10	10	— ⅛
—J—					
Jewel Tea	4.a	50	50	50	+ ⅛
J Manville	3.e	76¼	75	76¼	+ ⅛
—K—					
Kalamz Bag		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Kelsey Hay A		8	8	8	
Kelsey Hay B		35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Kent S W		8	8	8	
Kresge Sn	1.20	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Kroger Groc	1.60	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
—L—					
Lab Comcnt	.25e	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Lab Vulfbr		6	6	6	
Lambert	1.e	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Lehn Fink	1.25	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
L O F Glass	4.a	34	33¾	33¾	-1
Ligg My B	6.a	104	104	104	
Lily Tu Cup	1.50	16	16	16	
Lima Loco	2.50e	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Link Belt	2.	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Loew's	7.50e	47¾	47	47¼	
Lone Star Cm		17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Lone S Gas	3.	38¼	36	38¼	+2¼
Long Bell A		4¼	4	4	
Lorillard	1.20	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Lou Nash	2.50e	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Ludlow Sd	.25e	16¼	16¼	16¼	
—M—					
Mack Trucks	4.	20¼	19¾	20¼	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1.35e	13	13	13	— ⅛
Man Shi Dr	2.75e	25	25	25	— ⅛
Maun Ry reg		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Mann Steel		11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Marine Mid	.40	8	8	8	
Marshall Fld		8	8	8	
Martin G L		11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Masonite	1.a	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
May D S	3.e	39	39	39	
Maytag O		3¾	3¾	3¾	
McCrory	.50e	9¼	9¼	9¼	
McKe&Penn	2.	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ⅛
McKes T F	2.	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
McKes & R		6¾	6¾	6¾	
McKes&R pf	3.	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
McLellan S	.95e	7	7	7	
Mef Shoe	1.e	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Mengel Co		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Miami Cop	.15e	8	8¼	8	+ ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	1.50e	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Minn H & C	3.	80	80	80	
Minn&StPaC		6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
MSPSSM		6	6	6	
Mo Kan & T		3	3	3	
Mo K T of A		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Missouri Pac		¾	¾	¾	
Mo Pac pf		2¼	1¾	2	
Monsan

U. S. Policies To Determine Recovery

Building Figures for January Encouraging, Declares Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)
Special to the Boston American

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—An examination of the more important statistics now available for January gives no definite sign that recovery from the depression is yet at hand. That about sums up the evidence.

There is plenty of reason, however, for maintaining that the downward readjustment has been great enough to restore equilibrium under ordinary circumstances. Unless a fresh blow is dealt to private enterprise, it is a reasonable probability that recovery will come eventually from a level that is little if any lower than has already been seen.

To an extraordinary extent, therefore, the depth of this depression and the timing of the recovery depend upon government policies. Since these at present remain uncertain, we must remain uncertain about business trends.

* * *

In January, the iron and steel industry hesitated, but did not show recovery. It can be said the steel ingot production gained a little more than usual for the season. The shipments of the U. S. Steel Corporation also gained. But a rise in shipments is a seasonal affair common in January. Pig iron production continued to decline, and blast furnace activity was lower. The scrap market settled back a trifle.

On the whole, the situation suggests possibilities of recovery. The blast furnace indexes declined but little, and the percentage of capacity active was below the percentage of number active. Steel production remained well below its average relation to activity in the chief consuming industries. And there was a better adjustment between the outputs of pig iron and steel ingots.

* * *

Somewhat encouraging are the January figures. The "permits" in cities confirmed the sharp rise of December. The F. W. Dodge Co. reports a gain in contemplated new residential work. Total new contracts actually let, including public works, ran to $195,000,000 against $209,000,000 in December, and $241,000,000 a year ago; but public works gained.

Machine tool orders, however, pointed downward again in January, declining more than usual. (This was due to domestic business, foreign orders remaining relatively good.) The machine tool chart shows a 1926-28 peak that most resembles those of 1919-21 and 1928-30, which is not a very cheerful thought. It may be, however, that the slump in 1937, coming sooner than the usual 10 or 11 year interval, may suggest that the early rise in 1936 was cut short by Mr. Roosevelt's deflationary policies; and possibly may be resumed.

The lead and zinc figures show increasing accumulation of inventories, and declining markets.

* * *

Turning to retail trade, however, we again find some better news. The total January sales of 556 large department stores in 260 cities were fully up to the December level and only 4 per cent below a year ago. This is 90 per cent of the average for 1923-25. The Dallas, Atlanta and St. Louis areas showed gains. (But St. Louis reminds us that sales in 1937 were affected by floods.)

The decline in factory employment and payrolls casts doubt on the sales figures. Judging by New York state, January employment fell over 5 per cent from December, and payrolls 7 per cent. The employment figure is down more than 15 per cent from the 1937 peak. The hardest hit were: Wood manufactures, knit goods, miscellaneous sewing, auto parts, railroad repair shops, iron and steel, gas, saw and planing mills and tobacco.

Wholesale commodity prices fell over 2 per cent in January. This, however, is not as much as the decline in commodities shiped to market.

If the government is now compelled to admit the red of helping and cooperating with private enterprise in order to find productive employment for labor and capital, recovery will come soon.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Cheaper Iron, Steel In Prospect

A new method of operating blast furnaces is expected to have important effects on the cost of iron and steel, according to announcement made to the American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers in New York.

Julian M. Avery of the research laboratories of Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., author of the new process, stated that the use of higher pressures on pig iron blast furnaces would reduce the ore and smelt it to pig iron and slag without great losses now occurring.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Humble Oil Head Sees Good Year

The oil industry in 1937 had a better year than in 1936, H. C. Weiss, president of Humble Oil & Refining Company, said at the annual meeting of stockholders, but finished 1937 with a slightly heavier accumulation of crude oil than necessary.

He forecast a good year in 1938.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Magma Copper

Magma Copper Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable March 15 to stock of record February 26.

Rukeyser Explains Slump Terminology

Recalls Learned Convocation of Savants Held in Boston in November, 1929

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—The terminology concerning the current economic slump is changing.

When I referred to it recently as a depression in a discussion with a reporter on a Rochester newspaper, he said:

"We call it a recession up here."

It took will power for me to resist the temptation to say that we used to do that in New York last fall.

I had to come to grips with this subject again today, when I spoke before the Greater Ad Club at Buffalo on "short recession or prolonged depression—which?"

These business words spring into popular usage more rapidly than the dictionary makers can keep space.

But at present the practical interest lies less in what the current economic pathology should be called than in how long it is likely to last.

"RECESSION" TERM

Usually the term "recession" is employed to describe a slump in business and employment lasting months rather than years.

On the other hand, "depression" is used to describe a more prolonged slump.

I recall vividly attending the learned convocation of savants under the auspices of the Harvard Economic Society which was held at the Hotel Statler, in Boston, in November, 1929.

There was then an overwhelming preponderance of opinion expressed that the country was in a recession—not a depression.

And in extenuation it should be recalled that for the first six or seven months after the October 24, 1929, panic, general business proceeded at or near the 1928 plateau. Accordingly, it could be argued that the learned economists were correct in describing the first phase as a recession, which by the following June was transformed into a major depression when a collapse in farm prices got under way.

NO SAFEGUARD

But, in general, majority rule is no safeguard in economic forecasting.

At the outset of this century, when interest rates were relatively low, a great mutual life insurance company sent out a questionnaire to economists and financiers to seek their views on the outlook for interest rates. Though the consensus was that interest rates would remain low, the record shows that they soon started on a long term upward movement.

The gods of finance seem to take especial delight in upsetting the consensus of opinion.

The record shows that "fifty million Frenchmen" can be wrong.

As a matter of fact, in this current slump, business and political leaders were unready for it, because they derived a false sense of security from the consensus of opinion among analysts that the big break was not due until 1939.

WORD MONGERING

As for the answer to the question posed at Buffalo, the terms "recession" and "depression" constitute word mongering. There is not sufficient similarity in slumps to warrant much business cycle dogmatism. What is commonly described as a "recession" or a "depression" is an unbalancing of the internal economy.

The very acuteness of the current slump suggests the likelihood that it will short in duration.

It is quite an unnecessary slump. It springs from the tendency last winter to get the wage and price system out of adjustment. Mob rule forced some types of industrial wages and costs out of line with buying power of inert groups, such as farmers. Then, around midyear, on top of this, bumper crops, especially of cotton, led to a nose dive in agricultural prices.

EXAGGERATED

Business men, fearful of the politicians, exaggerated the significance of the readjustment needed to correct excessive inventories and price maladjustments.

With the new disequilibrium, burdensome taxes and business baiting legislation became unbearable.

The slump should be short lived because the country has not yet completed the normal recovery pattern.

Quick recovery presupposes intelligent co-operation among government, management and organized labor.

Any prolongation of the slump will be directly chargeable to goofy policies.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
AINSWORTH (15sc)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Alum Co Am	97	97	97
Am Gas & El	36	36	36
Am Laund Mch (6)	24	24	24
Am Superpower	¾	¾	¾
Amer Thread (2⅓b)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Writ Paper	¼	¼	¼
Amurex Oil A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Asso Gas & El	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atlas Corp (.60g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Aviation Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
Axton Fish A	16	16	16
BABCOCK & WIL (5a)	86	83½	83½
Baldwin Lo Pf (2.75)	33½	33½	33½
Baldwin Rub war	¾	¾	¾
Barium Steel	5	5	5
Bickford's Grp Furn	15-16	15-16	15-16
Blue Ridge Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
Bromenthal (.60)	7	7	7
Brewst Asnc (.05g)	1	1	1
Brown Co pf	25	25	25
Brown Fin & S	1¼	1¼	1¼
CARIB SYN (1sg)	14¼	14¼	14¼
Cent Ohio Coal	1	1	1
Celanese 1 pf (7)	60	60	60
Cent Ind Pow	4	4	4
Chi Flex Shaft (4)	45½	45½	45½
Chi Pneu Tool A (3a)	45	45	45
Childs pf	34¼	34¼	34¼
Cities Service	¾	¾	¾
City Auto Stpg (.60a)	5	5	5
Clayton Mark & Co	3	3	3
Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	22½	22½	22½
Comm Wat Svc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons Cooperatn (.6g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cons Gas Ut	3	3	3
Cons Mng & S (1a)	58	58	58
Cons Retail Corp	1	1	1
Cord Roll & Bd	1	1	1
Cord Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Corroon & Rey	2	2	2
Creole Pet (1g)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cuss Mex	1-16	1-16	1-16
DET STL PROD (2g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
EAGLE PR LD (.40g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Eastn Gas & F	3¾	3¾	3¾
East G&F Soc pf (5k)	27¼	27¼	27¼
Elec Bond & Sh (8)	2¾	2¾	2¾
El Pow Aa (.37½)	2	2	2
Empire Dist	21	21	21
Empire Pow	¾	¾	¾
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Evans Wallp	11¾	11¾	11¾
Fajardo Sug (.85e)	21¾	21¾	21¾
FERRO ENAM (2½pf)	21	21	21
Fisk Rub	6¾	6¾	6¾
FOOTE BRO (1a)	16¼	16¼	16¼
Gilbert (AC) (.4g)	9-16	9-16	9-16
Gorham Int Finan	3¾	3¾	3¾
Grand Rap V (1)	3	3	3
Gray Tel Pay (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gt Nor Pay (1a)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Gulf Oil (1)	39¾	39¾	39¾
HELENA RUBN A (1)	7	7	7
Horn & Hard (1.20)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Hud Bay Min (1.5g)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Humble Oil (2a)	62¾	62¾	62¾
ILL IOWA POW pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Imp Chem Ind (.30g)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Imp Oil Ltd (1.6)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Int Paper & Pow war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Int Petroleum (2g)	30	30	30
Inter Radio (.50g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Inter Vtg Mch (.5g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Intern Pw Sec A	4	4	4
Intern Pw Sec pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
KINGSTON PROD (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Kirkland Lake (.40e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Le Tourneau (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Lehigh C & N (1.20)	16	16	16
Lehman Cp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lone Star Gas (.20e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Louis L & E (.40a)	8	8	8
McWILL DREDG	11½	11½	11½
Marconi Int Mrkt	1	1	1
Master Elec (1.60)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Mesabi Iron Co	1	1	1
Midwest Oil (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Minn P & L pf (5)	97	97	97
Murray Corp pf (1.20)	10¾	10¾	10¾
NAT ALUMINA (1a)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Nat P&L pf (6)	84	84	84
Nat Rub (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nat Tea 1st pf (6k)	95	95	95
New Eng Tel (5a)	98½	98½	98½
Nf Bor (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Newmont Min (5g)	56¾	56¾	56¾
Niag Hud Pow (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Niag Shut Pow (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nipissing Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nineteen Hund B (1)	9	9	9
No Am L&P pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
No Am Nat A (2½g)	18	18	18
OKLA NAT GAS	39¾	39¾	39¾
Oolitewa Trac	2¾	2¾	2¾
PANTEPEC OIL (1g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Pantepec Oil	6	6	6
Pantepec Oil (.1g)	1	1	1
Pa P&L 86 pf (6)	97½	97½	97½
Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	97	97	97
Pa Wat & Pow (1½g)	27	27	27
Pioneer Gold (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pitts Metallic (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitts P Gl (6½g)	80½	79	79
Polaris Mfg (40g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Premier Gold (.12)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Prod Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pub Ut Soc pts pf	1	1	1
Pyrene (.70g)	8	8	8
RAINBOW LUM B	¾	¾	¾
Ryan Cons	4¾	4¾	4¾
SCULLIN STL WAR	9-16	9-16	9-16
Segal Lock (.1g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Selected Indus	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sherrit Gord (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sherwin-Wms (4)	87¼	86½	86½
So New Eng Tel (6)	140	140	140
Sou Union Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Spencer Kell (1.60)	23¾	23¾	23¾
St Pow & Lt	14¾	14¾	14¾
Stand Oil Ind	15¾	15¾	15¾
Steroni Bt Stv (.1g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Stetson (John B) (1.25)	60¾	60¾	60¾
TECHNICOLOR (.5g)	18¾	18	18
Tech Hughes (.60e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Texas P & L pf (7)	97¾	97¾	97¾
Tonopah Min	4	4	4
UNITED AIRC WAR	7¾	7¾	7¾
Unit Gas pf	4	4	4
Unit Gas pf (7)	98	98	98
Unit Gr & Pr A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Lt & Pow pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
Unit Shoe M (2)	60	60	60
Unit Shipyds B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Shoe M (2¼k)	60¼	60¼	60¼
U S & I Sec pf (½k)	51	50	50
U S Lines pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
U S Rubber	5-16	5-16	5-16
U S Tobacco	36¾	36¾	36¾
VENEZ MEX OIL	5¾	5¾	5¾
WRIGHT HARG (.60e)	85¾	85¾	85¾
YUKON GOLD (.25a)	17¾	17¾	17¾

a-Div. declared. a-Ex-rights. a-Ex-div. extra or extras. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Now on stock. k-Combined with one or more issues. s-Split or stock dividend this year. w-Under reorganization. wi-Without warrants. x-Ex-dividend. xr-Ex-rights. y-Ex-dividend and extra. z-Without warrants.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div	Feb. 16 Amount	Prev. Closing Bid
Boat Safe Dep & Tr	$4.00	39¾	39¾
First National	12	385	385
Merchants	12	235	235
National Rockland	1	22¾	22¾
National Shawmut	1.20	24¾	24¾
Old Colony Trust	a2c	600	600
Pilgrim Trust	6	165	165
Second National	4	135	135
State Street Trust	8	260	262
U. S. Trust	.80	175	175
U. S. Trust pf	.80	125	125
Webster & Atlas	2	25	46
First Boston Corp	h.80	13½	15
a-Including extra. e-Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. b-Paid in 1937.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3½s 47-49 June	108.2	108.1	108.2
Treas 3½s 41	107.16	107.15	107.16
Treas 3½s 43-45	107.28	107.26	107.28
Treas 3½s 46-49	107.24	107.24	107.24
Treas 4s 54-44	112.29	112.29	112.29
Treas 3½s 47-45	104.17	104.15	104.15
Treas 2½s 45	103.15	103.14	102.15
Treas 3¼s 49-46	106.19	106.18	106.18
Treas 3¼s 52-49	106.11	106.11	106.11
Treas 3s 51-47	102.17	102.16	102.16
Treas 2¾s 59-56	101.17	101.15	101.15
Treas 3¼s Mar 49-45	102.31	102.31	102.31
Hom Ow Ln 2¾s 49-39	102.2	102.2	102.2
Hom Ow Ln 3s 52-44	104.1	104.1	104.1

Announcements

24 Where to Dine

GUY'S GRILL—Spec. luncheon, 36c. Newest cine and dance rendezvous. 25 Essex St., Boston.

GAMBUN RESTAURANT—Newly remodeled. Chinese Food Specialties. 21 Hudson St. Hub. 4797.

CAFE AMALFI—Italian food; a la carte dinners. 8 Westland Ave., near Symphony Hall.

Gypsy Tea Shop, Inc., "Your Fortune in the Tea Leaves." 160 Tremont St. Lib. 7434.

Willow Cafe—Delicious dinners, wine, beer and liquor. 699 Broadway, Som. 8319.

Business Opportunities

Beauty Shop Est. 11 years, excel. clientele. Mid. 6644; Wat. 3966.

FOR SALE—Grocery and candy store. Rent $20. Heated; good loc. Garrison 9867.

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT for sale, complete. Crystal 1184-R.

CAFE—Liquor, $800; weekly. Boston's finest section. $5000 down. Bea. 3445.

Announcements

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1853 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1275 Wash. St., Boston Hig. 1761
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY DESIGN AT POPULAR PRICES
Theo. J. Craig
IN FEDERAL AND QUINCY MASS., GRAN. AVE.
WRITE FOR CATALOG OF MONUMENTS—MEMORIAL GRANITE CO., 170 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY.

15 Lost and Found

SMALL diamond Marriage Set, Boston Garden, in Box 56, Sat., Feb. 12, at B. A. A. games. Sentimental value to owner. Bel. Needham 0520.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound lost, Arlington, black female, 7 yrs. Portland lic. Rew. Ark. 2585.

Found Bull terrier, Police, Setter, Chow, German Shepherd and Ice terrier. Call Miss Daniel, Liberty 4815.

WRIST watch lost Feb. 4, vic. Boston Garden, Wash. or Tremont, yellow gold. Gruen, initials C.E.F. Rew. Mic. 6873-W.

BOSTON Terrier puppy, female, white brindle. "Dukey." Rew. Par. 5113-M.

MONGREL, Chow, lost, Dorchester, Adams St. to Gallivan Blvd. Rew. Tri. 2274.

WIRE Fox Terrier lost, Camb., male, all white, 1 black ear, ans. to Rew. Ken. 2019.

WATER Spaniel lost, Cambridge, dark brown male, blind right eye. Rew. Tro. 0734.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment entirely free to all who call before Feb. 20th, 1938. The Kraft Osteopathic quarterly treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. Don't suffer another day. Dr. Daniel A. Walsh, 31 Bowdoin St., Dorchester, Mass. Office hours: Tuesday and Friday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD A SUCCESSFUL REMEDY GUARANTEED CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 9 to 8
R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. Hub. 3122

18 Special Notices

JOE GALLO
TO BE ON AIR

JOE GALLO and HIS ACCORDION Ave., Boston.

Joe Gallo who is known from coast to coast as the world's Most Famous Barber" will soon be with us. Joe's position as the entertainment of local listeners, Mr. Gallo will retain his popular barber shop at 247 Hanover St. on

ALFRED A. VEASIE—Fresh meats, fish, etc. daily; free cut. 566 Broadway, Som. 2610.

NORTH END MEAT MARKET—Fresh meats daily; 49 Salem St., Boston. Lab. 7293.

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE 'THE SHAG'
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UNIVERSAL SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
Class Lessons with Pub. P.'s. 8 P. M.

"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM LESSONS 4 Tonight
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. 2 Evenings 133C

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Wages, $1
250 Main St., Mal. Ave. Sq., Malden. 0026
Results Guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

TAP STANLEY STOWE, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" & V. 295 Mass. Ave. CAM. 8435

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Beal. Ave. Dor. CEN. 6506. 18 Prin., 35; 12 Class., $5.

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Trasfer No. 20. Trasfer No. 1926. —Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138, Section 15A, that Louis Cohen and Liquors Co., Inc., Paul Citrino, Treasurer and Manager, has applied for the transfer of All Alcoholic license to sell alcoholic beverages as a Retail Package Goods Store, from 29 Eliot Street to 470 West Broadway, and unexpired rear entrance on Athens Street for stock only, South Boston District, to said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, February 16, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that Pauline Bryan, the lessee of a Tavern (1) license, located at 11-A Kneeland Street, has applied to the Licensing Board for the transfer to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to such business at same address. The licensee will remain in said corporation substantially in same interests now held by her. The name of the new corporation will be Bryan's Tavern, Inc., Max Brown, Manager. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

NOTICE—United States District Court.—District of Massachusetts, Boston, December 30, 1937.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that ROBERT D. FIELDING, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.

JAMES E. ALLEN, Clerk.
By Helen I. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk.

4 Auctions

CHARLES F. HALE & SON, INC., Auctioneers & Appraisers, 319-323 Columbus Ave., Boston.

One of $10,000 Cash Prizes Await You!

HERE'S HOW TO INCREASE YOUR INCOME! YOU CAN WIN A SHARE OF $10,000 Cash! BEGIN TO NAME THE MOVIE STARS Now!

Win Your Share of 576 CASH PRIZES Totaling $10,000.00

What movie star is represented by these scrambled letters? Do you know? Rearrange the letters so that they spell the name of a screen star. Read the rules for more information. Mail coupons below to begin from the beginning!

No. 28 — Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"

THE RULES

WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to all boys and girls residents of New England—men, women, boys and girls everywhere—except employees of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO? Every week-day a picture resembling the scrambled name of a movie star will be published in the Boston Evening American until it has appeared. Unscramble the name. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name on the line provided, or on any piece of paper. Hold all answers until you have the complete series of 16. Do NOT SEND THEM IN SEPARATELY.

WHERE TO SEND? Mail your entry by First Class Mail to "Movie Stars," Boston American, P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts. Send a letter with your entry, giving your name and address and telling in 50 words or less who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the event of a tie in naming the stars. Entries must be in the office of the Boston American by night, 10 days after the name has appeared.

BASIS OF AWARDS. Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Boston American. Contestants agree that the judges decisions must be final. Awards will be paid to the person who send in the nearest correct set, complete set of unscrambled names. Neither Boston American nor employees will be eligible to compete. In the event of a tie between or among two or more entrants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined to a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$2,500
SECOND PRIZE	1,250
THIRD PRIZE	1,000
FOURTH PRIZE	500
FIFTH PRIZE	200
SIXTH PRIZE	100
NEXT 10 PRIZES $50 EACH	500
NEXT 20 PRIZES $25 EACH	500
NEXT 150 PRIZES $10 EACH	1,500
NEXT 390 PRIZES $5 EACH	1,950
TOTAL 576 PRIZES	$10,000

• FIRST PRIZE $2,500.00

• 575 Other Money Awards

Think of the many things you can do with a share of $10,000 in cash. Any of the 576 cash prizes will more than reward you for the time spent in playing this entertaining game. Remember, you pay NO ENTRY FEES! We offer NO "PLAY-OFF SERIES"! Name the Movie Stars today! Don't wait!

FREE! Begin Now! Get Pictures 1 to 16 Free!

"MOVIE STARS,"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me reprints of the first 16 pictures, for which I am sending 3 cents in stamps to cover the cost of handling and mailing.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

USE THIS COUPON FOR BACK COPIES!

"MOVIE STARS,"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me pictures numbered .....

.....

I am sending 3 cents for each back copy needed.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

GET PICTURE NO. 29 IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Need Money?

1888 FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY 1938

Public Confidence for Half a Century

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION

178 Tremont St., Boston, Tel. HUB. 5060

Conrad J. Nelson, General Manager

Chartered by Commonwealth of Massachusetts. State No. 1

$20 to $300 **LOANS** *Without Endorsers*

NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS

If you can make regular monthly payments you can apply for a loan on furniture, car or plain note. Up to 20 months to repay. No inquiries of friends or relatives.

"Doctor of Family Finance"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION Est. 1878

207 BOSTON OFFICES

402 Studio Bldg., 4th Fl., 110 Tremont St. License No. 222 Phone: LIBerty 9074

204 Globe Bldg., 4th Fl., 59 Temple Place, Corner Washington License No. 209 Phone: HUBbard 4148

CAMBRIDGE OFFICE 5th Floor, Central Sq. Bldg., 470 Massachusetts Ave. License No. 4494 Phone: TROwbridge 5382

Hear EDGAR A. GUEST *Tuesday Evenings WBZ-WBZA*

At your Service

Let the Pilgrim Help You with your needs. Loans up to $50 and Installments $300 under State Supervision. Call, phone or write

PILGRIM PLAN $50 to $2000

24 SCHOOL ST., CAPITAL $1,000,000 LICENSE NO. 45

Collateral Loan Co.

Incorporated Massachusetts 1859

75 Cornhill, Near Scollay Sq.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, Etc.

1% INTEREST PER MONTH

TEL. CAP. 2181 STATE 1

AUTO LOANS WHILE IN YOUR CAR WITHOUT DISPOSSESSION

NEW LOW RATES

AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC. 20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9250 BOYLSTON-MARY BLDG. LICENSE 23

LOANS AUTO TRUCKS Walk Yes Walk Ins Ability Loans No. 16,19,20,49 KENMORE 7199 Local Interest Rates

FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP. 175 Dartmouth St., Bos. Tel. Back Bay Sta. KENMORE 7199 LICENSE NO. 69

LOANS AUTO-TRUCK HOUSEHOLD

Inc. Service—No Red Tape

AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. LICENSE 23

Room 227, Park Square Bldg., HUB. 1318

HEIRS May borrow over $100 on their inheritance in legacies or trust funds. METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP., 37 State. Lic. 4018-4019

BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO. 209 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. LIC. 1

Loans On Your Own Signature!

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.

333 WASHINGTON ST.—CAP. 6960—LICENSE 83

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

73 Tremont St., LAF. 5337. License 22

Boston Offices 80 Boylston St., HUB. 1723. License 57

Toronto Are Cooperative

PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL 2450 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 55

LOANS—$10 to $1000 or more. Call or write for our plan. Quick service. Old National Shawmut Bank.

The Bargain Market

IVERS & POND PIANO CO.'S BIG STOCKTAKING SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

RIGHT AT OUR FACTORY

MAIN AND ALBANY STS., CAMBRIDGE

Annual clearance of new (but discontinued style) and conditioned pianos for Lowell and Cambridge

IVERS & POND—STEINWAY—POOLE—KRANICH & BACH GRANDS—UPRIGHTS—PLAYERS

Many look like brand new but are priced at ½ to ⅓ off.

Good Used Uprights $65 up | **Used Player Pianos $95 up**

Included are a group of the new Spinet type, mahogany cases at substantial reduction.

A Real Piano Buyers' Opportunity—Easy Pay Plan

Bring a deposit with you

Sale at Factory Only—Easy Parking

If you cannot call, write for full bargain list

IVERS & POND PIANO CO. FACTORY

MAIN AND ALBANY STS., CAMBRIDGE

Automobiles

200 Automobiles For Sale

'34 Terraplane 4-Door Sedan; easy riding car; smooth performance; very economical to $250 upkeep.

J.C.Bakers Easy Terms. AT THE START OF THE WORCESTER TURNPIKE

New Used Car Market Brookline Village

SELLING FOR STORAGE

'38 Ford Sedan	$65
'31 Ford Roadster	$15
'31 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. Sedan	$25
'31 Chrysler 7-pass. Sedan	$25
'30 Essex Coach	$5
All cars in good running order. $10 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7700.	

1937 Plymouth 4-dr. Touring Trunk Sedan; like new; completely covered among the privileged few; only a lovely car could be had at such moderate; trade your car now; liberal allowance. We must dispose of them. Until April 1st. See it today. $40 $575 Sale $575

LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Williams 4135.

REPOSSESSED CARS

'36 Packard Club Sedan	$695
'31 Nash Sedan	$95
'31 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	$65

FINANCE CO.

15 Berkeley St., Boston.

Porter Sq. Chev. '36 FORD Sedan DeLuxe Delivery in light blue; good tires, 8 months left on the factory delivery service at a saving of $395. Can be financed for only $395. Can be financed for only $395. Can be financed for only

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938

✚ *Let not mercy and truth forsake thee. Bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thine heart.*—Proverbs III., 3. ✚

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. George L. Thompson, Church of the Unity, Randolph. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Gordon Brownville, pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston.

The Editor Says:

"Out of historic Faneuil Hall came hearty endorsement today by the Boston City Council of the William Randolph Hearst campaign to wipe out barbaric practices in warfare."—*Tuesday's Boston Evening American.*

THUS and rightly, members of the Boston City Council, assembled in world-famous "Cradle of Liberty," take a firm stand against the savagery of modern warfare that threatens our progress, our civilization—even our very existence.

Like all humanitarian persons, the councillors realize that everything has been HUMANIZED except war.

Suffering is being ameliorated by the HUMANIZING efforts of surgeons and doctors.

The Red Cross and anesthetics have HUMANIZED the treatment of those wounded in battle.

The treatment of prisoners of war has been HUMANIZED.

The criminal codes in all civilized countries have been HUMANIZED in the last century.

We no longer condemn to death men for stealing.

In some countries and in some States of our own country capital punishment has been abolished.

THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION struck the tocsin of UNIVERSAL HUMANIZATION when it forbade, 151 years ago, in the Constitution the imposition of "CRUEL AND UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT."

Even sports have been HUMANIZED—cock-fighting, bear-baiting, bull-fighting and prize-fights with bare fists are no longer permitted in the really civilized countries of the world.

WHY, THEN, DOES THE WORLD LAG IN THE HUMANIZATION OF WAR?

War, it may be, can never be stopped. But it CAN BE HUMANIZED.

The frightful slaughter of non-combatants—of innocent women and children—in Spain and China is as inhuman as anything perpetrated by Tamerlane, Genghis Khan, Attila and Alexander the Great.

WAR CAN BE HUMANIZED by confining it strictly to combatants and military objectives only.

Humanity, which is marching on to greater and greater humanizing practices, must not be hurled back into the PIT OF HORRORS from which it has emerged.

It is to stay this backward process of our common humanity—a process which would reverse the very laws of our moral evolution—that the Hearst papers have put forward the proposition that there shall be called an international conference of the leading nations of the world to HUMANIZE WARFARE in the same manner that all our other habits, customs and laws have been humanized.

IT IS A CALL that summons the human race to rise to the peaks of SANITY, PITY AND HUMANITY.

The SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS must stop!

It CAN BE STOPPED by the COMBINED WILL OF THE NATIONS OF EARTH in the manner outlined in the Hearst papers and approved by the Boston City Council and thousands of right-thinking individuals and organizations throughout the world.

DON'T DESTROY JOBS

"A total of $582,645 was distributed to 57,634 unemployed men and women during the past week, under the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Law.—*Boston Evening American.*

It would be impossible to estimate the number of hardships and the amount of suffering this money has prevented. In hundreds of cases, all that stands between the recipients and the municipal charity department is the weekly compensation payment.

The statistics given us by Executive Secretary Laurence Harrington, who is doing a good job and deserves praise, tell an interesting story.

Most interesting is the fact that the industrial cities, which face ruin if Secretary of State Hull's "free trade" treaty is signed with Great Britain, already have the most serious unemployment problems.

An example is Lawrence, where workers received compensation totaling $56,524—exactly $222 MORE than the jobless men and women in the big city of Boston collected.

Little imagination is needed to vision the horrible suffering that will grip Lawrence and other textile centers if Mr. Hull carries out his plans to bring in millions of yards of cheap cloth from abroad.

REAR ADMIRAL GRAYSON

"Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, died early today."—*Tuesday's Boston Evening American.*

The passing of Rear Admiral Grayson is a great loss to the nation, which he served conscientiously and well, in peace and war.

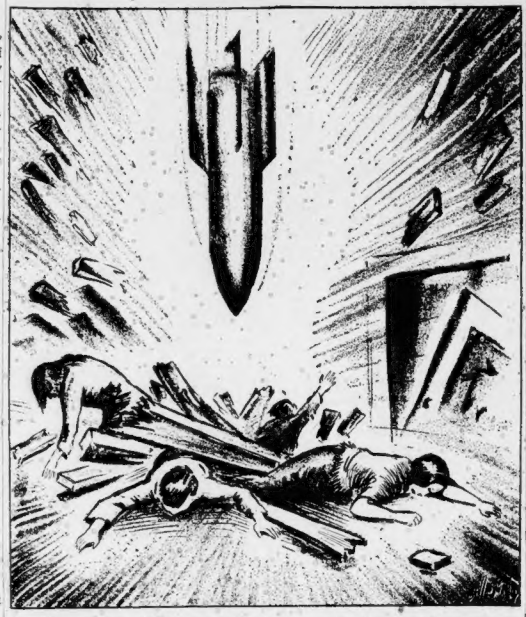
As physician to three Presidents, he earned world-wide fame. But it was his effective work in great disasters and emergencies that won universal recognition of his vast ability.

In an era notorious for selfishness, Admiral Grayson stood out as a happy exception. For others he worked untiringly, day and night. For himself he refused a $17,000 salary.

Small wonder that more than a million new members were added to the Red Cross during his administration.

"Women and Children First"

By Bill O'Malley



When there is shipwreck at sea, women and children are the first to be RESCUED.

But when there is modern warfare, often undeclared, women and children are the first to be BOMBED and killed by enemy planes.

If civilization cannot live in peace, if war MUST remain a method of settling disputes, the nations of the world at least can act in concert to end barbarism and the needless slaughter of thousands of innocent victims.

This can be done, says William Randolph Hearst, by a congress of nations that will adopt and enforce rules of civilized warfare, and that will outlaw nations which violate these rules.

New York Day by Day -:- *By O. O. McIntyre*

(One of a series of articles prepared by O. O. McIntyre before his sudden death.)

THE get-ups of Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken for the outstanding masquerade balls have made her the No. 1 figure of the photogravures and likewise the target of many sly twits from the pundits. Tall, statuesque, she takes all the off-side jeers in magnificent stride.

She does not bar expense in her costuming. Designers are given carte blanche and shoot the works. Her creations include an electrically lighted gown that lit up the town. She is the wife of a prominent lawyer and her son has figured in the Shanghai bombings as a photographer.

As one of the duennas in Cholly Knickerbocker's Cafe Society, she sets a swift pace in gadding. She never comes into a restaurant, she makes an entrance. Everything stops. Elsa Maxwell is another who dotes on rigging herself out in grotesque costumes, but she makes it pay.

There are stories that Mrs. Menken has appeared in outfits that cost as high as $5000. And that her sartorial extravaganzas represent a financial outlay of $25,000 a year. Considering that each costume may be worn but once, it is a high in something or other.

Ida M. Tarbell, now in her 80's, is still quite active, both socially and in literary endeavors. While her writing no longer has the crusading flair of her Standard Oil exposes, her pen is trenchant. She looks upon the changing order with mixed emotions and has no panacea. Although she did confide to a friend recently: **"I think it would be a good idea if everybody stopped talking for a year."**

A favorite character of the artist, writing and music composing crowd was the father of the late George Gershwin, who passed away only a few years before his illustrious son. Pop Gershwin was a kind and humorous major domo with an amusing dialect. When the Gershwins moved to Riverside Drive after George got into the money, Pop was given charge of the furnace after being shown how to operate it. One fact was stressed, a certain lever should not be touched or the house would be set afire.

A night or so later the family left Pop in charge and returning at midnight found the house ablaze. Pop with violent shrugs insisted he had not touched the furnace lever. George shrieked: **"But you must have touched it. The house is on fire now. The department has arrived."** After a few seconds' reflection, Pop said: **"Well, then—maybe!"**

Along that rabble-rousing stretch on Ninth avenue between 37th and 42nd streets once foraged the motion picture fellows, James Cagney and George Raft. For 48 years its curbs were lined with push carts representing fathers and sons of two generations. The proposed abolishment is to make way for the entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel and is fought desperately and a bit pathetically by the push-cart men, who claim it will leave nothing for 200 of them, save to go on relief.

The chronic race track follower, as a type, has always perked my interest. I lived among them in a hotel out in Cincinnati. Their routine is thoroughly Neitzschian. "Living hard and dangerously." At a hotel on upper Broadway I ran into a nest of them the other day—birds of a feather flocking together. Yet despite their come-easy, go-easy earners, they did not look much older than 20 years ago. Many are husbands and wives still making their seasonal pilgrimages of the circuit—Belmont, Havre de Grace, New Orleans, Latonia, etc.

Having succumbed at one time or other to most of the minor vices, I often wonder why I never had a joust with gambling. Perhaps an ingrained Scot wariness. I played poker for awhile, but with no relish, and my total bets on the ponies wouldn't exceed $20. I have kibitzed the feverish intensity of those around tables at Bradley's in Palm Beach and at Monte Carlo without the slightest inclination to participate.

Indeed, the only real amusement I ever wangled from the sidelines was watching a Negro crap game under a railroad trestle. That's devastating fun!

In clearing away old papers today I came upon a memorandum from Ray Long, a great editor, dated June 5, 1923, and worth repeating **"That expert critic I told you about says: 'Don't let McIntyre become a pessimist. Let him reserve bitterness for his contemporaries. Tell him what you know is true—that the biggest success comes to writers who are optimistic. Schopenhauer died poor, Heinie in rags, and poverty kept Diogenes in a bathtub.'"**

The captivating Betty Starbuck is one of the blind-without-glasses girls who has had to do a lot of explaining to keep some of her friends she passed without even a glance of recognition.

But perhaps the worst victim of all is Libby Holman. She, incidentally, was first, according to an optical journal, to wear glasses that fitted over the eyeballs.

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Human Side of the News -:- *By Edwin C. Hill*

SOME astute commentator recently noted that the present jittery state of human society is an aggravated phase of she age-old conflict between "magic and morals." Which induces the reflection, susceptible of proof, that autocratic and totalitarian states stem from Frazier's "Golden Bough" of magic.

Forty years ago Hauptmann, the German dramatist, drew a marvelous portrait of a Messianic Hitler who would some day emerge from this dream world. Magic and magicians have influenced the world through long, dark centuries. Our democracy was the first hopeful breakaway from these ancient spells and incantations. With all its faltering and failure, democracy is a theory and practice of government based on reason and ethics, as opposed to magic.

And here we can sift out a pertinent instance, or rather question. Is a managed economy, building a bureaucracy, centralizing government, concentrating authority, stating new imperatives of government—is this democracy, or is it just some more of the ancient voodoo in a new form?

Its protagonists will arise to insist that it is the first attempt ever made really to rationalize human society. Others will maintain that its compulsions and its noble generalizations are just the old jungle stuff, and that its practitioners and high priests are medicine men and witch doctors and nothing else.

The vast mountain and desert wilderness of Thibet provides one of the neatest antitheses of magic and reason—if not ethics. The Dalai Lama died in 1933; the Panchen Lama in 1937. It is the first time that the hundreds of millions of Buddhists in the world have been left without either a spiritual or temporal leader.

In these forbidding snow-covered wastes, chanting lamas conduct weird ceremonials in their search for an infant bearing the stigmata of the new leader. In disguise, among them, are the agents of China, Japan, Great Britain and Russia, seeking, in the interests of their governments, a leader and hierarchy amenable to their plans, which involve domination of a vast section of humanity.

There is no "magic" involved in these plans of intriguing powers. From the days of Younghusband's expedition, deep in Thibet, this struggle has gone on quietly among them—a cold realistic and materialistic struggle for power, involving not only overlordship of "the roof of the world," but access to vast deposits of iron, iridium, coal, chromium and other minerals and metals which never have been developed.

Ancient magic has forbidden any subject of the Grand Lamas ever to dig in the earth for the precious metals. Their age-old belief, long before the machine age, was that gold would corrupt mankind and iron would provide it with killing implements, and that, therefore, all the high powers of heaven would be offended if the earth's storehouse of minerals were invaded.

The sovereign powers which now contend, openly or secretly, for the mastery of Asia have no such restraint. England had decidedly the inside track in Thibet for many years, but now Russia and Japan are crowding in.

The late G. K. Chesterton took the side of magic against all that the modern world brings against it. Such was the theme of his play, "Magic." In a sense, Barrie did this, too, in "Peter Pan." William James made at least a genuflection to that side in "The Will to Believe."

We all seem to cling to the idea that at least some magic is benign and beautiful, and we appraise dubiously the fruits of a materialistic civilization.

The New Deal -:- *From Saturday Evening Post*

(Excerpts from an editorial published in the Saturday Evening Post in its issue of February 5, 1938. Copyrighted by Curtis Publishing Company. Reprinted by special permission of the editor.)

III

HIGH prices do arrest buying; high prices do retard building; high prices may at length devour prosperity.

This is elementary. But when did the New Deal discover it as an economic fact?

Its recovery program was entirely founded on the delusion that high prices created prosperity.

Its great undertaking was to make prices rise.

To make them rise, the currency was debased.

To make them rise, the Blue Eagle was born.

And in order that big business might raise prices in a concerted manner the anti-trust laws were suspended.

The worst New Deal epithets were reserved for one who cut prices. He was the chiseler.

In the throes of this price delusion, the NRA distributed millions of cards on which people were exhorted to pledge themselves to boycott any business that did not raise prices in order to be able to raise wages.

Remember the little Jersey City tailor who was put in jail for cutting the price of pressing a pair of pants?

And if you think that all of that was meant only for the emergency, you have forgotten what the basic theory was.

The President himself expounded it before the National Democratic Club on April 25, 1936.

There he challenged the horse-and-buggy economists who were saying "that the only way to get full recovery is to lower prices by cheapening the costs of production."

The President rejected that idea.

Why? Because, to reduce the cost of production you had to have more machinery and higher efficiency, and that meant more unemployment, or you had to get more work done for the same wage, and that, of course, was out.

That was the new economics. That was New Deal doctrine in 1936.

But before the end of 1937 the same New Deal was engaged in a drive to beat prices down.

Does it say: "The idea we had that the consumption of goods actually declines with a declining price level was wrong!"

No. It says that sinister business, the 60 families, conspired to raise prices to satisfy their greed for profit; and conspired at the same time to wreck prosperity in order to discredit the New Deal.

It is only a New Deal mentality that could reconcile these two objects.

Class hatred. If people can be made to hate, they will not think. Hatred excludes thought.

But were the smudge pots lighted soon enough?

There has been time to think and now blight is followed by frost.

The icy breath of doubt gathers on Mr. Ickes' lemon groves; THE DOUBT THAT THE NEW DEAL KNOWS OR EVER KNEW ITS STUFF.

The Political Parade -:- *By George Rothwell Brown*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.

IT SOUNDS like a brand new Administration policy to help the economic plebeians with generous gobs of government largess—this grand scheme of Dan Roper's.

Bless your simple little hearts—on the contrary this is only another case of Mr. Roosevelt's re-reversing himself.

We are now going back to the vaults of Jesse Jones' RFC, whose steel hearted doors were slammed in the face of small time business in the budget message which the President submitted to Congress on October 19, 1937.

In January, 1937—more than a year ago—Congress recognized the plight of Little Business, and passed an act extending to June 30, 1939, the time in which RFC might render first aid financially to the small town business man who was in deep water over his head and going down for the third time.

The amount of RFC funds made available by Congress for the economic pigmies was a very sizable lump, $300,000,000 to be exact, or about as much as the Panama Canal cost.

About a third of the sum had been loaned, when in October, last, the President shut down the works. No more industrial loans to the little fellow.

So Dan Roper hasn't thought up a new scheme. He has merely dusted off one that was laid in the moth balls, and forgotten, some months ago.

Why is it, that with the banks full of money that draws little or no interest, these business plebeians, who are really the bone and sinew of industry, cannot get what money they want at the banks?

Well, according to the complaint that is being poured into Congressional ears, the Federal Government is insisting upon a policy of keeping the banks in a state of great liquidity.

Moreover, it is said that whereas state bank examiners are inclined to view requests for small business loans with a tolerant eye, the examiners and inspectors of the three Federal agencies—the Controller of the Currency, the Federal Reserve, and the FDIC—have tightened up on loans of this character to such an extent that it is not any harder now for a business man to pry a dollar out of a bank than it is for the well-known camel to creep through the eye of celebrated needle.

The effect of this is to force business to come to Washington, to get its money from government and the effect of this is to put government into business and it might, in time, mean that government would control business.

Some of the early New Dealers of the ragged fringe, whose tongues hung in the middle and wagged at both ends, undoubtedly did have just this design.

But that does not seem to be the official design.